

# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/100th year, No. 244

Thursday, September 1, 2005

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Sunny, dry and warm. High 82, low 51. Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Big showing:** More than 50 educators show up at the Twin Falls School Board to support ongoing negotiations regarding their benefits. Page C1

### MONEY



**Ag amusement:** Some long-time farmers are drawing tourists to their land. Page D4

### OUTDOORS



**Catching fly fever:** Fly fishing is an easier addiction than you may think. Page D1

### SPORTS



**Home at last:** The Twin Falls girls soccer team hosted Jerome Wednesday. Page B1

### OPINION

**Higher politics:** More benefits and higher pay set county officials' apart from others, today's editorial says.

Page A6

## COMING UP

**Wagon Days**  
Coming to Ketchum.  
**Friday in**  
**The Times-News**

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"The city will not be functional for two or three months."

— Ray Nagin, New Orleans mayor



Care are piled up among debris from Hurricane Katrina in Gulfport, Miss. DAVID J. PHILLIP/The Associated Press

# Total devastation



2005-09-01/The Associated Press

Volunteer Mickey Monceaux lifts Vienna Dilbert, 86, as he and others help rescue flood victims from a senior citizen's apartment complex Wednesday on the east side of New Orleans. Hurricane Katrina left much of the city under water. Officials called for a mandatory evacuation of the city, but many residents remained in the city and had to be rescued from flooded homes.

## New Orleans mayor: Thousands may be dead

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Hurricane Katrina probably killed thousands of people in New Orleans, the mayor said Wednesday — an estimate that, if accurate, would make the storm the nation's deadliest natural disaster since at least the 1906 San Francisco earthquake. "We know there is a significant number of dead bodies in the water," and other people dead in attics, Mayor Ray Nagin said. Asked how many, he said: "Minimum, hundreds. Most likely, thousands." The frightening estimate came as Army engineers struggled to plug New Orleans' breached levees with giant sandbags and concrete barriers, while authorities drew up plans to clear out

### More on Katrina

- Additional photos and stories on rescue efforts. . . . Page A4-5
- Katrina may have severe effect on national economy. . . . Page D6
- Saints ponder their future. . . . Page B4

the tens of thousands of people left in the Big Easy and all but abandon the flooded-out city. Many of the evacuees — including thousands now staying in the Superdome — will be moved to the Astrodome in Houston, 350 miles away. There will be a "total evacuation of

the city. We have to. The city will not be functional for two or three months," Nagin said. And he said people will not be allowed back into their homes for at least a month or two. Nagin estimated 50,000 to 100,000 people remained in New Orleans, a city of nearly half a million people. He said 14,000 to 15,000 a day could be evacuated. The Pentagon, meanwhile, began mounting one of the largest search-and-rescue operations in U.S. history, sending four Navy ships to the Gulf Coast with drinking water and other emergency supplies, along with the hospital ship USNS Comfort, search helicopters and elite SEAL water-rescue teams. American Red Cross workers from across the country converged

Please see DAMAGE, Page A4



Lines of cars wait patiently for gas Wednesday at Costco in Twin Falls. Concerns over rising gas prices across the country prompted many locals to fill up their cars before prices reached new highs.

## Hurricane damage prompts pump hikes

The Times-News and wire reports

TWIN FALLS — Vehicles stacked four and five deep outside of one local gas station Wednesday evening as residents rushed to fuel up, fearful of how high Hurricane Katrina's aftermath might drive local pump prices. Gasoline prices leaped over decades-old highs Wednesday as economists began lowering their growth forecasts for the U.S. economy after Hurricane Katrina. Gas prices roared past \$3.15 a gallon around the nation's capital, leaving behind the inflation-adjusted high of \$3.11, set in March 1981. It was a scene that played out in many U.S. cities, some of which were running out of fuel in what began to feel like a repeat of the 1970s-1980s

Please see PRICES, Page A4

## Stampede in Iraq kills hundreds

Chaos was triggered by rumors of a suicide bomber among the crowd

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Panicked by rumors of a suicide bomber, thousands of Shiite pilgrims broke into a stampede on a bridge during a religious procession Wednesday, crushing one another or plunging 30 feet into the muddy Tigris river. About 800 died, mostly women and children, officials said. Hundreds of lost sandals littered the two-lane bridge while

children floundered in the waters below, trying to reach dry land. The tragedy was the single biggest loss of life known in Iraq since the March 2003 U.S.-led invasion. "We heard that a suicide attacker was among the crowd," said Fadhil Ali, 28, barefoot and soaking wet on the riverbank. "Everybody was yelling, so I jumped from the bridge into the river, swam and reached the bank. I saw women, children

and old men falling after me into the water." The crowd was on edge because of the 110-degree heat, a mortar barrage near the Shiite shrine where they were headed and the ever-present fear of suicide bombers, etched into memories after repeated attacks against large religious gatherings. Seven people died in the mortar barrage three hours before the stampede, the U.S. military said. Police later said they found no explosives at the bridge — either on any individual or in any cars parked nearby. Instead,

Please see IRAQ, Page A2

## Hospital gains new bidder

Kansas-based nonprofit says it would pay \$55M for MVRMC

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — So many offers, so little consensus. As three new proposals on the fate of the county hospital poured in recently, commissioners seemed uncertain of the board's next step. Twin Falls County and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board members are discussing options for the county hospital including its sale to or merger with a nonprofit entity. County commissioners initially agreed to focus solely on a potential merger with Bellevue St. Luke's Regional Medical Center before considering other offers. However, in recent weeks, cracks appeared in the commissions' unified front. On Wednesday an offer by Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth Health System to buy MVRMC caught commissioner Gary Grindstaff's attention. "I like this new proposal because it meets the hospital's needs," Grindstaff said. "It also takes care of the county's needs." Sisters of Charity, a nonprofit based in Lenexa, Kan., submitted to the commission a written proposal on Aug. 19 to buy the hospital for \$55 million. William M. Murray, president of Sisters of Charity, visited Twin Falls on Wednesday and met with commissioners, toured the hospital and spoke with MVRMC chief executive John Kee. "Our purpose today was sort of to put a face with a proposal," Murray said. "We're just waiting to see where the process goes from here." It's up to the commissioners to decide whether to consider Sisters of Charity's proposal or to continue to work with St. Luke's, which also is a nonprofit. The commission also has received two additional offers, both from for-profit entities — parties the hospital board has indicated it's not interested in working with, Grindstaff said. Grindstaff said Sisters of Charity's proposal gives the county opportunity to offer medical services that it can't currently provide. Some of

Please see HOSPITAL, Page A2

## NewsTracker

- **Last we knew:** Twin Falls County commissioners have been considering a possible merger between the hospital and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.
- **The latest:** Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth Health System, a Kansas-based nonprofit, submitted a proposal to purchase the county hospital.
- **What's next:** Commissioners will decide which proposal or action should be presented to voters: A St. Luke's merger, Sisters of Charity's plan or something entirely different.



Shiite pilgrims walk past piles of shoes and debris at the scene of a stampede that left hundreds killed during a religious procession across a bridge in Baghdad.

### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny, dry and warm. Highs in the lower 80s  
Tonight: Clear skies. Lows in the lower 50s  
Tomorrow: Sunny and turning even warmer. Highs in the upper 80s

### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Abundant sunshine and warm temperatures. Highs in the middle 80s  
Tonight: Clear, dry and cool. Lows in the middle 40s  
Tomorrow: Sunny and turning even warmer. Highs in the upper 80s

### IDAHO'S FORECAST

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
Sun. Mild skies and dry conditions are expected through the holiday weekend. The days will be mild and the nights will be chilly.

**BOISE**  
Today: Sunny, 78 to 88. Tonight: Clear, 58 to 68. Tomorrow: Sunny, 78 to 88. The days will be mild and the nights will be chilly.

**NORTHERN UTAH**  
Clear travel weather is expected. Skies will be sunny and temperatures will be warm with no rain in sight.

**YOUNG'S BAY, IDAHO**  
Today: Sunny, 78 to 88. Tonight: Clear, 58 to 68. Tomorrow: Sunny, 78 to 88. The days will be mild and the nights will be chilly.

**Weather**  
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### TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Sunny, dry and warm	Clear skies	Sunny and warmer	A warm start to the holiday weekend	Sunny skies, pleasant temperatures	Dry and continued sunny
High 82	Low 51	68 / 55	68 / 53	81 / 40	77 / 47

### ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure
Today: 78 to 88	0.00	68%	30.00
Tonight: 58 to 68	0.00	65%	30.00
Friday: 78 to 88	0.00	68%	30.00
Saturday: 78 to 88	0.00	68%	30.00
Sunday: 81 to 40	0.00	68%	30.00
Monday: 77 to 47	0.00	68%	30.00

### Temperature

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
78 to 88	58 to 68	78 to 88	78 to 88	81 to 40	77 to 47

### Precipitation

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

### Humidity

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
68%	65%	68%	68%	68%	68%

### Barometric Pressure

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00

### Moons and Moonset

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
11:11 PM	11:11 PM	11:11 PM	11:11 PM	11:11 PM	11:11 PM

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### Moons and Moonset

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
11:11 PM	11:11 PM	11:11 PM	11:11 PM	11:11 PM	11:11 PM

### Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Wind
Boise	82	58	W 10-15
Idaho Falls	80	56	W 10-15
Jerome	78	54	W 10-15
Laurel	76	52	W 10-15
Malheur	74	50	W 10-15
Meridian	72	48	W 10-15
Mosby	70	46	W 10-15
Shoshone	68	44	W 10-15
Twin Falls	66	42	W 10-15
Wendover	64	40	W 10-15
Yellowstone	62	38	W 10-15

### ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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### Temperature

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78 to 88	58 to 68	78 to 88	78 to 88	81 to 40	77 to 47

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### Moons and Moonset

60s	80s	90s	Warm
			
Stetson	Stetson	Stetson	Stetson



NATION

HURRICANE KATRINA'S AFTERMATH

# Those still stranded hold out hope

Knight Ridder News Service

**NEW ORLEANS** — The breaking point for Patricia Trasher came Wednesday afternoon. She was so desperate, her situation so hopeless and overwhelming that she uttered the unspeakable.

"I wish I had drowned," Trasher, 37, sobbed as she stood on an interstate overpass in the sun, begging for help, searching for her brother and trying to comfort her deaf mother and dementia-stricken aunt.

There is little hope in New Orleans right now.

A logistically challenging evacuation of some of the city's poorest residents began late Wednesday night, offering a small sliver of relief to some of the estimated 15,000 to 20,000 people stranded in the Superdome and out in the elements on the interstate overpasses surrounding it.

So far, though, only about 150 of the 350 buses promised by the Louisiana governor and the New Orleans mayor were available to take people out of Houston and to other Louisiana cities. Some of the buses started rolling out of the stadium around 10 p.m.

"They're frustrated, they're hot, they're angry and they're bewildered and they're in a state of shock," said New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin. "That's why I have such a sense of urgency to get the remaining folks that are in this town to a better location, so they can stop seeing all the water and the devastation, and they can start to think about tomorrow and a better life."

A steady stream of hundreds of people with a torrent of sad and terrifying stories made their way toward the Superdome shelter Wednesday, trying to get on the promised buses that would lead them out of town and to water, food and relief from the flood waters. One family put an older woman on an ice chest, attached a rope and pushed and pulled her along.

But they and many others were turned away from the stadium, which was so unsanitary, hot and tense it was not allowing in any newcomers. So they were left stranded outside in the sun with nothing but the clothes on their backs and what they could carry with them.

So they waited and will continue to wait on the Interstate 10 overpass, a rare piece of dry high ground where many of them were dropped off by the National Guard after volunteers in boats rescued them from their flooded-out homes.

In one of the poorest cities in the United States, the people stranded on the overpass overlooking the Superdome were the ones of the most desperate means, so poor they weren't able to evacuate before the storm.

Myrtle Clark, 52, spent the night in a downtown parking garage. Wednesday



New Orleans residents wait to be rescued from the floodwaters of Hurricane Katrina on Wednesday in New Orleans.

day afternoon she was in the boat she had been using to get from her mother's apartment on one side of town to her own flooded-out home, and she was pushing it and three dogs through the street, ferrying a woman she had met whose foot was severely split by glass.

"I'm not one to normally cry racism," Clark, who is black, said. "But what kind of America treats people like this?"

Most refugees on the street were from the poorest black neighborhoods in the city, and they were finally forced out of their homes Tuesday night and Wednesday morning when floodwaters started seeping higher and they ran out of water and food. The overpass was the only place to go.

Many people simply trudged down the street, just to be going somewhere. The police and rescue workers and the

National Guard had no answers for them and no directions. There is no commerce in New Orleans, nowhere to buy gas or a hamburger or water or a bus ticket out.

Some people had walked to the overpass from their homes, hoping that the pledge they heard Wednesday morning from Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco to bring in buses and get them out of town would hold true.

to clear out.

"The logistical problems are impossible and we have to evacuate people in shelters," the governor said. "It's becoming untenable. There's no power. It's getting more difficult to get food and water supplies in, just basic essentials."

Around midday, officials with the state and the Army Corps of Engineers said the water levels between the city and Lake Pontchartrain had equalized, and water had stopped rising in New Orleans, and even appeared to be falling, at least in some places. But the danger was far from over.

The Army Corps of Engineers said it planned to use heavy-duty Chinook helicopters to drop 20,000-pound sandbags Wednesday into the 500-foot gap in the failed floodwall. But the agency said it was having trouble getting the sandbags and dozens of 15-foot highway barriers to the site because the city's waterways were blocked by loose barges, boats and large debris.

Officials said they were also looking at a more audacious plan: finding a barge to plug the 500-foot hole.

## Damage

Continued from A1

on the devastated region in the agency's biggest-ever relief operation.

Katrina slammed into the Gulf Coast on Monday just east of New Orleans with howling, 145-mph wind. The death toll has reached at least 110 in Mississippi alone. But the full magnitude of the disaster had been unclear for days. Louisiana has been lifting aside the counting of the dead to concentrate on rescuing the living, many of whom were still trapped on rooftops and in attics.

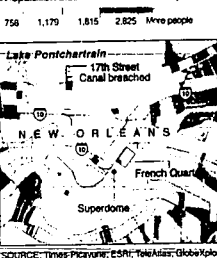
If the mayor's estimate holds true, it would make Katrina the nation's deadliest hurricane since 1900, when a storm in Galveston, Texas, killed between 6,000 and 12,000 people. The death toll in the San Francisco earthquake and the resulting fire has been put at anywhere from about 500 to 6,000.

A full day after the Big Easy thought it had escaped Katrina's full fury, two levees broke and spilled water into the streets Tuesday, swamping an estimated 80 percent of the bowl-shaped, below-sea-level city, inundating miles

### New Orleans 'under siege'

Two of the levees protecting New Orleans broke Tuesday flooding most of the city. Up to 100,000 people remain.

Population distribution across the city



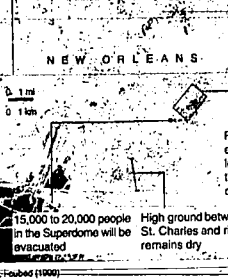
SOURCE: TIMES-PICAYUNE; ESRI; TELEATLAS; GLOBE PHOTOS; FOULDED (1900)

and miles of homes and rendering much of New Orleans uninhabitable for weeks or months.

With the streets awash and looters brazenly cleaning out stores, authorities planned to move at least 25,000 of the

### Section of Interstate 10 in shambles

Levee breach: Plans to drop 20,000-pound sandbags by helicopter Wednesday into the gap along the floodwall.



SOURCE: TIMES-PICAYUNE; ESRI; TELEATLAS; GLOBE PHOTOS; FOULDED (1900)

Superdome storm refugees to the Astrodome in a vast, two-day convoy of some 475 buses.

Many of the city's storm refugees — 15,000 to 20,000 people — were in the Superdome, which had become

hot and stuffy, with broken toilets and nowhere for anyone to bathe. "It can no longer operate as a shelter of last resort," the mayor said.

Gov. Kathleen Blanco said the situation was desperate and there was no choice but

to clear out.

"The logistical problems are impossible and we have to evacuate people in shelters," the governor said. "It's becoming untenable. There's no power. It's getting more difficult to get food and water supplies in, just basic essentials."

Around midday, officials with the state and the Army Corps of Engineers said the water levels between the city and Lake Pontchartrain had equalized, and water had stopped rising in New Orleans, and even appeared to be falling, at least in some places. But the danger was far from over.

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Officials said they were also looking at a more audacious plan: finding a barge to plug the 500-foot hole.

## The latest developments

The Associated Press

Hurricane Katrina's effects, at a glance:

### LOUISIANA:

- Estimated 80 percent of New Orleans under water, up to 20 feet deep in places. Water still rising as engineers struggle to plug two breached levees along Lake Pontchartrain with giant sandbags.
- Authorities drew up plans to clear out the tens of thousands of people left in the Big Easy and all but abandon the flooded-out city. Many of the evacuees — including thousands now staying in the Superdome — will be moved to the Astrodome in Houston, 350 miles away.
- Lt. Gov. Mitch Landrieu said 3,000 people rescued by boat and air.
- Sections of Interstate 10, only major free-way leading into New Orleans from the east, destroyed.
- At least 713,000 customers estimated without power.
- BellSouth Corp., the region's dominant local phone provider, estimated that about 750,000 lines may be out of service in the most heavily damaged areas.
- Looting broke out in some New Orleans neighborhoods. Thieves took guns from a Wal-Mart. One police officer shot in the head by looter but expected to recover. Looters also used a forklift to smash open a pharmacy. City officials themselves commandeered equipment from a looted Office Depot. During a state of emergency, authorities have broad powers to take private supplies and buildings for their use.
- Quote: "You know, it's not like people are just there because they want to be there. They're there because they're trapped in the city." — Gov. Kathleen Blanco on ABC "Good Morning America"

### MISSISSIPPI:

- Deaths: At least 110.
- More than 236,000 customers without power.
- Hundreds of waterfront homes, businesses, community landmarks and condominiums obliterated.
- Casinos built on barges along the coast damaged or destroyed, some floating across beach and land. Dohen casinos employed about 14,000 people, generated \$2.7 billion in annual revenue.
- More than 1,600 Mississippi National Guardsmen activated.
- Major bridges damaged in three coastal counties, including those linking Biloxi with Ocean Springs and the connection to Bay St. Louis.
- Looters pilfered through casino slot machines for coins and ransacked other businesses.
- Quote: "It is indescribable — blocks and blocks and blocks of no houses. Ninety percent of the structures are gone. I saw Camille and the aftermath in 1969 and this is worse than Camille." Gov. Haley Barbour on NBC's "Today." Camille killed 143 and destroyed 6,000 homes.

### ALABAMA:

- Deaths: Two.
- About 325,000 homes and businesses without power.
- Flooding reached 11 feet in Mobile, matching record set in 1917, according to National Weather Service. Water up to roofs of cars in downtown Mobile and bayou country. Piers ransacked and grand homes flooded along Eastern Shore of Mobile Bay.
- Major bridge over the Mobile River partially reopened; it was struck by oil drilling platform that floated away from a shipyard.

### FLORIDA:

- Deaths: 11.
- About 80,700 customers without power.
- WASHINGTON, D.C.: President Bush cut Texas vacation to return to Washington.
- Federal Emergency Management Agency sent medical teams, rescue squads and groups prepared to supply food and water into disaster areas.
- Navy sent four ships to the Gulf Coast with water, other supplies.

### OIL MARKETS:

- Crude oil prices dropped to a little below \$70 a barrel after U.S. government decided to make petroleum available from strategic reserve.
- Oil and gas companies found some Gulf of Mexico oil rigs as far as 17 miles from their original locations.

## Prices

Continued from A1

oil crisis.

AAA Idaho said gasoline futures markets put Wednesday's replacement costs for oil and derivatives of gasoline in the U.S. at about the \$2.65-a-gallon mark, some 75 cents higher than they were just a few days ago.

When you add in the Idaho 25-cent state fuel tax and the federal 18-cent gas taxes and delivery costs, it's easy to see that replacement costs are already above the \$3 mark, said Dave Carlson, AAA Idaho spokesman. "The question is not whether gasoline prices will go up, but at what rate and how high."

Wednesday's average Idaho price of \$2.60 will move sharply

higher in the next few days, the motoring organization said. Just last week, AAA Idaho predicted a modest increase in Labor Day travelers, anticipating roughly 146,000 Idahoans to be passengers or drivers in vehicles traveling over 50 miles during the holiday weekend.

However, in light of predicted increases, Carlson now says, "Those numbers are probably moot."

Around Twin Falls, prices for regular unleaded gasoline ranged from \$2.69 to \$2.99 per gallon on Wednesday evening. Sitting in her shiny red Pontiac, Colleen Thiel pondered how the surge in prices might affect her. While Thiel speculated she'll cut back on errands and frivolous

trips around town to save on fuel, she won't be able to get out of town for a commitment that will only increase her consumption: jury duty in Boise. As if jury duty isn't bad enough, Thiel now wonders whether the government's 40 cents per mile reimbursement will cover her costs.

"They better raise it if prices go much higher," she said. In other parts of the country, just getting fuel — regardless of price — proved a challenge. Several Southeastern cities that rely on deliveries of fuel from the Gulf of Mexico couldn't meet customer demand Wednesday.

At the Murphy USA gas station in St. Cloud, Fla., near Disney World, 30 or more cars were backed up waiting to fill

up. The station blocked its entrances with cones.

"We're running out of gas," employee Alicia Luke said. She said the station, which usually gets gas every other day, was told that it would be five days before it could get more.

The government said Wednesday that it would tap the nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve to make up for shortages caused by Hurricane Katrina, but analysts said more crude oil now will do little to lower gasoline prices.

Industry observers said retail gasoline could instead become much more expensive, with shortages appearing in some parts of the country.

"I wouldn't rule out \$4 a gal-

lon," said Marshall Steves, an energy analyst with Refco Group. "There is a definite possibility of sporadic and regional shortages."

The government said it would loan petroleum stored in its reserve to oil companies that requested it. The reserve, a group of salt domes near the Gulf of Mexico, contains 700 million barrels of oil.

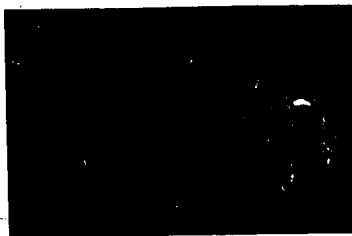
The announcement seemed to stabilize the petroleum market. Crude oil for October delivery closed at \$68.24 a barrel, down 87 cents, on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Oil roared past \$70 after Hurricane Katrina came ashore in the Gulf Coast early Monday.

The devastation delivered by Hurricane Katrina is so widespread and involves so much of the petroleum industry's infrastructure that making more crude available won't lower retail gas prices, analysts said. The problem is that too many refineries are out of commission. The hurricane hit at the end of the driving season, when gas inventories are especially low, and several major pipelines needed to move petroleum to refineries and gasoline to market are shut down.

The Energy Department reported that 10 Gulf refineries remain shuttered, and the extent of their damage remains largely unknown. Four more refineries are on reduced operations.

## HURRICANE KATRINA'S AFTERMATH

# Sinking situation



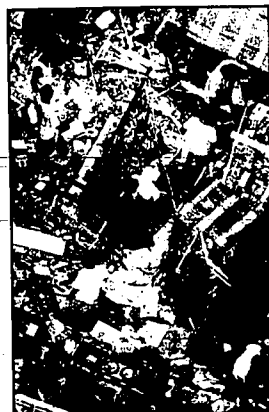
Forty-year-old Shirley Ward's hands are waterlogged after two days soaking in water on Rochelaine Street, in New Orleans where she was stranded until being rescued on Tuesday.



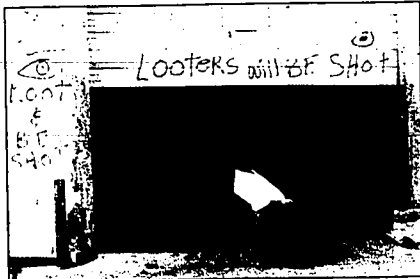
Evelyn Turner cries alongside the body of her common-law husband, Xavier Bowie, after he died in New Orleans on Tuesday. Bowie and Turner had decided to ride out Hurricane Katrina when they could not find a way to leave the city. Bowie, who had lung cancer, died when he ran out of oxygen Tuesday afternoon.



Rhonda Braden walks through the destruction in her childhood neighborhood Wednesday in Long Beach, Miss. Braden was there checking on her father's house that received major water damage from Hurricane Katrina.



Workers clean up a convenience store damaged by Hurricane Katrina, Wednesday, in Long Beach, Miss.



Above, John Allen, sits guard at the A. J. Produce Company early Tuesday in New Orleans. Left, Sheila Dixon, of Gentilly, La., weeps she holds her 18-month baby, Emily, as refugees from Hurricane Katrina wait for evacuation in Metairie, La.



New Orleans residents are rescued by helicopter from the floodwaters of Hurricane Katrina Wednesday.

Associated Press photos

## EDITORIAL

### County workers deserve same benefits as officials

**T**win Falls County officials know a good deal when they see one — not with a new hospital or an office building, mind you. Rather, a good deal with their own health benefits.

For the second year in a row, Twin Falls County commissioners have approved a budget that will pay 100 percent of elected officials' family health insurance plans — a benefit that won't filter down to the other 330 county employees.

percent to 11 percent this year.

As for the cost of health benefits, the portion going to elected officials' families may fluctuate. Each of the nine elected officials can decide whether or not to take advantage of the benefit. Last year, the county budgeted \$45,000 for family

members' benefits but spent only \$20,790, according to county Clerk Kristina Glascock.

Inclusion of Commissioner Bill Brockman among those who say the perk goes too far.

**Our view:** Twin Falls County officials put themselves above county workers with health benefits package. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

The good fortune doesn't stop there. If the budget is approved, elected officials will take home a generous slate of salary raises. At the top of the list are the three commissioners themselves, who will take a 10.5 percent raise from \$47,133 last year, to \$52,062 in the coming year.

The hefty increase is due to a glitch in last year's salary increases, said Commissioner Tom Mikesell. "We made a policy to lift county employee salaries within the 95th percentile of county employees statewide," Mikesell explained. "The clerk miscalculated a couple of employee comparisons between county commissioners, and the calculation was skewed a little bit. Somehow we got smaller increases than other elected officials."

But even under that scenario, commissioners still got a healthy 7.4 percent pay raise in 2004 — from \$43,888 to \$47,133. Meanwhile Sheriff Wayne Towsley's raises have been 10.3 and 9.9 percent, respectively, from \$46,717 in 2003 to \$56,597 in 2005.

So it's not like they were left in the cold.

We agree the focus on higher salaries has been good for the county. Deputies' starting pay will go up 7.6 percent, from \$28,899 to \$31,122 a year. The higher salaries are also improving retention, with turnover dropping from 38

point where we can extend that to all employees. I don't think we should get that benefit," he said.

County employees and county taxpayers would agree.

Mikesell did not put his family on the perk plan last year, but defended the health benefit plan, considering how elected officials don't get overtime pay, holiday pay or retirement benefits. "I spend 60 to 70 hours a week on this job," he added.

"This is a thankless job that needs highly trained qualified people to run for public office. In the same way we make attractive packages to county employees, we want to encourage people to run for these offices."

We agree that elected officials deal with an immense load of heavy lifting. But the decision still sends the wrong message to county workers who earn less in salary, and much less in benefits. While salary increases are commendable, most of those raises will go into the higher costs of family health care plans paid mostly by the workers themselves.

By giving themselves larger raises and more benefits, the commissioners may have added more fuel to the debate over hiring a professional county administrator. If so, perhaps the county is on the slow road to getting its money's worth.

## A road clogged with righteous hybrids

**L**OS ANGELES — Judgment Day has arrived in California, but not exactly as prophesied. The ones sitting on the right-hand side are the sinners.

They're stuck in bumper-to-bumper traffic while the righteous fly past them in the far left lanes. Those far right lanes used to be reserved for car pools, but now they've been opened to a new group: those of us virtuous enough to drive the right hybrids.



JOHN TIERNEY

I'm not a good enough person yet to own a hybrid, but I've been passing for one. I rented a Toyota Prius for the pleasure of cruising the car-pool lanes and parking free at meters, another perk available here in Los Angeles. I've enjoyed it all, especially the curious looks from guys in SUVs, and I can understand why hybrid drivers in other states and cities are clamoring for similar privileges.

But even if these new privileges put more fuel-efficient cars on the road, I'm afraid the net effect will be dirtier air and more gasoline consumption. The promoters of hybrids are committing the sin identified by the ecologist Garrett Hardin in "The Tragedy of the Commons," the 1968 essay providing one of the foundations of environmentalism. The essay's title refers to a grazing pasture that's commonly owned and open to all. Since every individual has an incentive to increase his own herd, the pasture will eventually be destroyed by overgrazing, just as other types of unregulated commons — the ocean, the atmosphere — will be damaged by overexploitation and pollution when too many individuals pursue their own goals.

This seems like an obvious lesson, Hardin wrote, but it must be "constantly refreshed" because each new generation repeats the mistake. As an example of "how perishable the knowledge is," he pointed to politicians in a Massachusetts town who de-



clared that people didn't have to pay at parking meters during the Christmas shopping season. By giving away the spaces at a time of peak demand, the town encouraged some people to hog spaces and left everyone else unable to park.

That's the same mistake being made with hybrids. In Virginia, where they've been allowed for years in the car-pool lanes, the lanes have become so clogged that an advisory committee has repeatedly recommended their banishment. The same problem will occur in California, where some of the car-pool lanes were congested even without hybrids.

As traffic slows down, there'll be more idling cars burning more gas and emitting more pollution, but politicians will be reluctant to

offend hybrid owners by revoking their privilege. So it will be harder than ever to make the one change proven to

speed up traffic and help the environment: convert the car-pool lanes into what engineers call high-occupancy toll lanes.

These HOT lanes would be free for the truly virtuous commuters — those in car pools, jitneys, and buses — and available to anyone else for a toll that would vary with demand. By enticing just enough drivers to maintain a steady flow of high-speed traffic, the HOT

lanes could handle many more vehicles per hour than today's car-pool lanes, which are usually either too empty or too congested to accommodate the optimum number.

With HOT lanes, everyone would come out ahead, drivers as well as environmentalists. As more drivers paid for a guaranteed speedy commute in the left lane, they would leave the regular lanes less clogged, so there would be fewer cars stuck in traffic

jams, wasting gas and spewing fumes.

With HOT lanes, you could still encourage people to buy hybrids by promising them a discount on the tolls, but there's a fairer way to promote environmental virtue. Instead of arbitrarily rewarding a few cars for having a certain kind of engine, set tolls for all vehicles according to their weight. Since SUVs and other heavy vehicles require more room to brake, they need more empty pavement between them and the next car, and they should pay extra for it.

I realize that many Prius owners would rather have free privileges in the car-pool lane than a discount in a HOT lane. But they'd be moving a lot faster, and they would still have one great satisfaction.

As they contemplated how much more the Hummer drivers were paying in tolls, devout environmentalists would experience the "joyful serenity" that Jonathan Edwards predicted for Judgment Day: "When the saints in glory, therefore, shall see the doleful state of the damned, how will this heighten their sense of the blessedness of their own state, so exceedingly different from it!"

John Tierney's e-mail is tierney@nytimes.com.

I'm not a good enough person yet to own a hybrid, but I've been passing for one. I rented a Toyota Prius for the pleasure of cruising the car-pool lanes and parking free at meters.

## LETTERS

### Faith has many faces, in a democracy

As members of the New Interfaith Alliance, we affirm the right of any group to express its position on the issues of the day that are deemed pertinent to its beliefs. But we cannot remain silent when any assembly falsely claims to speak for "all people of faith."

When we say "all people of faith" in this country, we are talking about a wide spectrum of Americans who have many different beliefs and practices. South-central Idaho is a microcosm of this national development with not only Methodists but also Mormons, Baptists but also Buddhists and Bahá'ís; Catholics and Evangelicals and more, all represented here.

Clearly, no one religious group or assembly of such — much less a political party — can ever hold a political monopoly on religious beliefs. No persons or groups can honestly claim to possess "the" single, authentic faith perspective on a given public issue.

It is human to disagree about political issues and the application of religion to daily life. But

those differences should never be cause for questioning another's faith or patriotism or status in our democratic society. To demonize those who think differently is, at best, misguided and, at worst, a cynical tactic to cloak a political agenda in the guise of religion.

Today, the attempt to have religiously inspired legislation from a supine House and Senate (being of the same party as the administration) will inevitably lead to an increasingly fractious living existence for all of us, believers and skeptics alike.

This, in the "last, best hope" on Planet Earth? — The diversity of opinion in our democratic processes is a true blessing. The words "We the People" from our Constitution mean all people, not just those of a particular faith or party or political persuasion. We need not think alike to love alike.

Our country's vision of justice is one of equality for all peoples, regardless of race, religion or political perspective. "All people of faith" are called to witness for justice so that one day the vision will be a reality. **GEORGE ANTHONY** Piker

### Coal may be cleaner, but what's remaining?

I grew up in Pennsylvania, lived there from 1930 to 1949. In those years, the energy source was, basically, coal. The steel mills were fired by coal and the homes were heated by coal. As a child, I thought that snow was white at night and black in the morning. The soot from the chimneys and smoke stacks laid a crust of black over everything.

I also remember the work cleaning the house. In those days, most houses' walls were covered with wallpaper. About twice a year, the family would get together and clean the wallpaper in each room of the house. Wallpaper cleaner was sort of like play dough. You'd take a big chunk of it in your hand and begin wiping it over the walls. It would turn the wallpaper from a dark color back to its original color. Also, the curtains had to be changed.

There's no way I could know what this pollution was doing to my lungs since, in those years, just about everyone smoked cigarettes. A double whammy.

Once I went on a trip to Pittsburgh by train. A trip of about 15 miles. At the time, it was maybe 10 years old. It was a special occasion, and I was wearing a suit. I was standing under the arches of the train terminal building when a train passed by.

The building shook, and I was covered in soot. I surprised even me, an experienced steel mill town person. Years after I moved, I read that the mills in Pennsylvania and cleaned up their act. There were now effective filters on the smoke stacks, and Pittsburgh had become a clean and rejuvenated city. It is possible that the emissions from coal use has been controlled. I guess the soot is no longer a problem. But what about all the other emissions that can't be seen? Wouldn't it be prudent to acquire an independent survey to learn all the facts about the emissions that may be coming our way?

The fact that Sempra is supplying information about emissions means that it is still a concern. **Be careful, LEE FREY** Filer

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ters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to [letters@magicalvalley.com](mailto:letters@magicalvalley.com).

### Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley





# Faulty PUC decision could pinch ratepayers

Idaho utilities are poised to add a new and much-needed renewable energy resource to their systems. Wind energy is ready to join hydropower as the next inexhaustible, non-polluting fuel we need to power our economy.

However, if Idaho Power and the Public Utilities Commission don't make wise choices in the coming weeks, Idaho ratepayers will be saddled with paying \$50 to 100 million too much for the wind power Idaho Power purchases.

The problem stems from the way a 1978 federal law is used to set prices for electric power. The Public Utilities Regulatory

**READER'S COMMENT**  
**Ronald Doskeland**

Policy Act of 1978 or "PURPA" requires investor-owned utilities, such as Idaho Power, Avista and PacifiCorp, to purchase electricity generated by small, non-utility power producers.

But PURPA goes further: It establishes that the price utilities must pay to these producers is determined by what the utilities would have otherwise paid to generate electricity from other sources

known as the "avoided cost."

The Public Utilities Commission did its PURPA "avoided cost" rates in Idaho to the price of what was, until recently, the dominant new source of generation: natural gas-fired combined cycle power plants. With the price of gas having gone through the ceiling, avoided cost currently stands at \$61 per megawatt hour — an astronomical price that Idaho Power must pay and pass on to its consumers.

At these high prices, Idaho Power has been inundated with an influx of wind projects that are intentionally sub-divided to a size small enough to qualify under PURPA and, by doing

get paid at the high "avoided cost" rates set by the commission.

Ironically, Idaho Power recently ran a competitive procurement for wind power and received proposals to supply the same non-polluting wind power the PURPA developers propose but at prices that are tens of millions of dollars lower. But Idaho Power cannot proceed with that purchase because it is uncertain of how many above market price PURPA projects they will be saddled with.

The reality is that PURPA was intended for small power producers, but now each Idaho wind project can cost \$15 to

\$30 million. The current \$61 avoided cost is so high that it is attractive for developers to do multiple PURPA projects rather than competing in the marketplace to give ratepayers their best deal. Idaho Power has a problem because the many PURPA projects in the pipeline will meet its need for wind power; however, projects that could be built on a competitive basis to give Idaho Power the best rates benefiting the ratepayers cannot be built.

Idaho Power (joined by Avista and PacifiCorp) are currently asking the Idaho Public

Utilities Commission to change the ground rules for wind-powered PURPA projects. The PUC is fully capable and undoubtedly highly motivated to resolve these issues in the ratepayers' favor.

*Ronald Doskeland of Boise is the president of Windland Inc.*

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## A peek behind Greenspan's curtain

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. — He is the dour optimist. Alan Greenspan, completing 18 years as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and the world's most influential economic figure, flew here last week for a conference to celebrate and criticize his record. There wasn't much criticism.

Economist Alan Blinder (a former Fed vice chairman) and Ricardo Reis of Princeton concluded that Greenspan has a "legitimate claim to being the greatest central banker who ever lived." Economist Allan Meltzer of Carnegie Mellon University, author of an exhaustive history of the Fed, called him "the greatest of the great" — when Greenspan arrived — to 2004, the U.S. economy added 27 million jobs and raised per capita consumption by 44 percent. Over this period, there were two brief recessions, those of 1990-91 and 2001, lasting a total of 16 months.

Considering Greenspan's present canonization, it's worth recalling that after his nomination by President Reagan some critics ridiculed him as a right-wing nut and "gold bug." Well, that's an apt commentary on the reliability of partisan political stereotypes. Greenspan actually had closer relations with the Democratic Clinton administration than with either Republican Bush White House.

Of course, Greenspan didn't single-handedly expand the economy. He regards the free enterprise system — its reliance on risk-taking, private markets and individual exertion — as the bedrock of American prosperity. This faith feeds his optimism. And there is a second sense in which Greenspan has also disclaimed credit for good economic performance. From 1979 to 1987, inflation dropped from 13.3 percent to 4.4 percent — the work mainly of Greenspan's predecessor, Paul Volcker, backed by Reagan. Because high inflation is widely destabilizing (four recessions from 1969 to 1982), this decline automatically fostered optimism.

Still, there were ample opportunities for deeper, longer slumps. Consider, just after Greenspan's appointment, the stock market plunged 50 percent in one day. During the 1990-91 recession, the U.S. banking industry suffered more than at any time since 1989 to 1992, about 500 banks went out of business, recalls economist David Hale of Hale Advisers. The 1997-98 Asian financial crisis was arguably the worst threat to the global economy since World War II.

**ROBERT SAMUELSON**

One side effect — the near bankruptcy of hedge fund Long-Term Capital Management — caused many frightened bond buyers to stop investing. And then there was the "popping" of the stock market bubble in 2000; shareholders lost \$8 trillion in paper wealth.

Challenges came "in a variety of shapes and sizes," said Blinder and Reis. Yet, no potential calamity became an actual calamity — and for this, Greenspan deserves much credit.

His style is paradoxical. He rigidly embraces some principles and otherwise is hugely flexible. One principle is the significance of price stability: a condition he defines as keeping inflation so low (generally 1 percent to 2 percent) that it doesn't affect consumer and business decision-making. Price stability matters because (again) high inflation leads to stop-go cycles that weaken employment, growth and confidence. Despite the present surge in oil prices, which is not a generalized inflation, Greenspan virtually achieved

his goal. From 1995 to 2004, inflation averaged 2.4 percent.

A second principle is the inevitability of ignorance. The economy is so complex and changes so rapidly that no economic model — "no matter how detailed or how well conceived," he told the conference — can ever capture reality.

This explains Greenspan's downcast: the certainty of uncertainty. Although private markets often quietly self-correct, they're also prone to large miscalculations and unpleasant surprises.

Given his principles, Greenspan is wedded to neither easy nor tight money. To pre-empt higher inflation, the Fed raised interest rates sharply in 1994. But after spotting an improvement in productivity in late 1995, he advocated lower rates even when other members of the Fed warned them raised.

(Note: higher productivity, aka efficiency, helps firms dampen price increases.)

Greenspan calls his approach "risk management."

The Fed should identify the economy's greatest vulnerabilities and try to counteract them. This is much harder than it sounds, because incomplete and conflicting information often obscures those vulnerabilities. Judgments are required, and Greenspan's have been remarkably good. Still, many

risks remain: oil prices; the housing boom; the huge U.S. overseas trade deficits; the budget pressures of an aging society; Americans' slumped personal savings rate; rapid changes in the global economy.

The trouble is that the Fed's powers are modest. It sets only the overnight fed funds interest rate, which indirectly influences other rates on bonds and mortgages and, through them, the broader economy. But Greenspan has generally made the most of the limited tools and, by doing so, has inspired a broader confidence.

His term ends next January, and his success leaves an ironic legacy: the illusion that the Fed has more control than it actually has.

*Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek magazine.*

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The 2005 Pet Idol will receive special recognition in The Times-News and a grand prize (TBA).

To enter, submit a photograph of your pet along with a completed entry form. Include your pet's name, address, your phone number, and \$10 entry fee to sponsor our non-profit Newspaper In Education program. Make your checks payable to Literacy Leadership Inc. The Times-News. No photos will be returned. Photos may accompany original entry form, no photo copies are allowed. One entry form per photo will be accepted. All entries for the contest must be received by Friday, September 30th, by 5:00 pm at The Times-News office.

On Sunday, October 9th, photos will be published in the Times-News Pet Idol tabloid. Readers can vote for their favorite pet photo by submitting a ballot along with a vote entry 25 cent Newspaper In Education donation per vote. Voting ballots will be available in The Times-News. The number of entries and number of ballots we receive will determine the number of voting rounds that will take place.

For more information, contact Newspaper In Education Coordinator, Tiffany Temple-Hargen at 733-3282 or thargen@magvalley.com.

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# NATION

# New rules could allow power plants to pollute more

## Bush administration looks at undercutting state, fed lawsuits

**The Washington Post**

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has drafted regulations that would ease pollution controls on older, dirtier power plants and could allow those that modernize to emit more pollution, rather than less.

The language could undercut dozens of pending state and federal lawsuits aimed at forcing coal-fired plants to cut back emissions of harmful pollutants such as sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide, said lawyers who worked on the cases.

The draft rules, obtained by The Washington Post from the Natural Resources Defense Council, an advocacy group, contradict the position taken by federal lawyers who have prosecuted polluting facilities in the past, and parallel industry's line of defense against those suits. The utilities, and the proposed new rules, take the position that decisions on whether a plant

complies with the regulations after modernization should be based on how much pollution it could potentially emit per hour, rather than the current standard of how much it pollutes annually.

Under the new standard, a modernized plant's total emissions could rise if the upgrade allowed it to operate longer hours. In court filings, the EPA estimated in 2002 that an hourly standard would allow eight plants in five states — including Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia — to generate legally as much as 100,000 tons a year of pollutants that would be illegal under the existing New Sources Review rule. That equals about a third of their total emissions.

EPA spokeswoman Eryn Witcher said the administration believes the existing power plant rule is no longer necessary because of other regulatory initiatives. She said a newer and different regulation designed to

cut pollution from eastern power plants, the Clean Air Interstate Rule, would achieve greater pollution reductions than the New Source Review modernization guidelines.

"We are committed to permanent significant emissions reductions from power plants because what matters is environmental results, and we get far better results under the Bush administration's Clean Air Interstate Rule, which cuts emissions by 70 percent," she said. That rule sets a long-term cap that would cut industry-wide emissions over the next decade and allow less-polluting plants to sell credits to dirtier facilities to reach the overall goal.

But John Walke, NRDC's clean-air director, said: "This radical proposal is a 180-degree flip-flop from what the administration has been arguing in court. Instead of protecting public health, now EPA wants to protect the polluters. The proposal would completely sabotage clean-air law enforcement, and it would be open season for power plants to pollute even more than they do now."

The administration's new version of New Source Review marks the latest salvo in a regulatory and legal tug of war over how best to regulate aging plants that are major contributors to air pollution, producing much of the sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions, especially in the East. Those two pollutants cause more than 20,000 premature deaths a year, studies show.

Power plants account for two-thirds of the country's sulfur dioxide emissions and 22 percent of its nitrogen oxide pollution. Both have been shown to cause respiratory and heart disease.

Under the Clean Air Act, utilities must install new pollution controls when they engage in "major modifications," a requirement whose interpretation has sparked heated debate. Clinton administration officials began prosecuting utility companies in the mid-1950s for failing to comply, but Bush argued that this approach was too punitive. The administration sought to revise the rule so that new pollution controls would be required only when the cost of a plant upgrade amounted to 20

A federal court blocked Bush's proposal from taking effect nearly two years ago, prompting the EPA to come up with another approach. Now, the agency wants to use the amount of pollution a plant emits, rather than cost of an upgrade, to determine whether scrubbers are required.

The EPA proposal calls for the government to judge aging power plants by comparing "the maximum hourly emissions achievable at that unit during the last five years to the maximum hourly emissions achievable at that unit after the change" to determine if the company is required to install anti-pollution scrubbers.

New York state Attorney General Eliot Spitzer, who has taken legal action against six New York plants and 22 out-of-state plants for violating the Clean Air Act, said in an interview that the new rule "would be devastating to the state's New Source Review prosecutions, and reflects a fundamental, and what we consider an improper, new interpretation of the statute. ... It would make our enforcement efforts much more difficult, if not impossible."

Eric Schaeffer, who headed the EPA's Office of Regulatory Enforcement before resigning in protest in February 2002, said the new rule undermines the original aim of the law, which was to slowly bring older plants into compliance with stricter air laws.

"Under this proposal, it would never happen," Schaeffer said.

### Roberts and O'Connor:

## Same style, different views

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee John Roberts, like Sandra Day O'Connor, is polished and popular, with a warm plainspoken style and surprising pluck.

When it comes to substance, however, the two have differences that will nudge the divided court to the right if, as expected, Roberts is confirmed to succeed the retiring O'Connor.


The differences have been illuminated in thousands of pages of documents from Roberts' time as a Reagan administration lawyer, a Bush administration attorney and a federal appeals court judge. They reveal a man likely to fall in line with his mentor, conservative Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, more often than O'Connor did during her 24 years on the court.

Although Rehnquist and O'Connor agreed on about three-fourths of the court's cases, they parted company on some of the hottest issues. With O'Connor's departure, the court has divided 4-4 on abortion restrictions, campaign finance restrictions, discrimination laws, and religion.

Roberts will be questioned by the Senate committee in confirmation hearing about those matters and others. Until then, his previous work provides the main insight into where he will stand on issues before the court.

For example, documents show Roberts' support for prayer in public schools and national identification cards and how he fretted over the death penalty years ago. He drew a parallel between the White House and disparaged state efforts to combat discrimination against women.

—Roberts referred in an internal memo to the "abortion tragedy" and helped write a legal brief that argued for overturning *Roe v. Wade*, the landmark 1973 abortion case. And as a judge,



**John Roberts**





## MORNING LINE

## SPORTSQUOTE

Some people say we're look-alikes, which is something neither one of us want to hear.

— Retired USC baseball coach Rod DeDeaux, 91, about Tommy Lasorda

## TRIVIA

## QUESTION:

Who won three baseball MVP awards in the 1960s?

...answer below

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

## High School

## BOYS SOCCER

Wendell at Filer, 5:30 p.m.  
CROSS COUNTRY  
Minnet, Twin Falls at Burley  
Invitational, Albion, 4 p.m.  
Gooding, Richfield, Declo,  
Kimberly at Valley, 4 p.m.  
Wood River at Jackson Hole,  
Wyo., 5 p.m.

## GIRLS SOCCER

Twin Falls JV at Wendell, 5:30 p.m.

## VOLLEYBALL

Twin Falls at Minico, 6 p.m.  
Valley/Filer at Gooding, 4 p.m.  
Buhl/Jerome at Declo, 5 p.m.  
Bills/Lagerman at Shoshone,  
5 p.m.  
Community School at Richfield, 6 p.m.  
Carnas County at Carey, 6 p.m.  
Glenns Ferry at Marsing, 5 p.m.  
Hansen at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.  
Cassford at Bluff, 6 p.m.  
Lagerman at Oakley, 6 p.m.  
Magic Valley Christian at  
Lighthouse Christian, 6 p.m.

## IN BRIEF

## Magic Valley Am deadline is today

TWIN FALLS—The Pressbox Sports Bar Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament will be held at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Sept. 3-5. The individual entry fee is \$100, which includes three rounds, tee prizes, a daily closest to the pin contest and dinner Saturday night at the muni.

The 54-hole event is limited to 162 players with a maximum handicap of 25. All flights will be paid off gross except the last flight which will have both gross and net. The deadline to sign up is 5 p.m. today. Call 735-3326 for more information.

## Softball player headed to Hawaii

KIMBERLY—Kimberly softball player Jessica Theriot will compete in the all girls Tourney Sport USA Hawaii Classic Softball Tournament Dec. 28, 2005 to Jan. 5, 2006.

The cost of the event is \$2,578. Anyone interested in donating can do so at Key Bank, the corner of Du Lake and Pololine Road. Attention: Furcotte account.

## Heyburn offers gun safety class

BOJALIV—Early registration has started for the Handgun Safety and Handling class from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 17 at the Heyburn Police Department. Sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment program, the course is recommended for anyone seeking a concealed weapons permit.

Certified firearms instructors Dan Soto and Wayne Winder will cover care and cleaning of weapons, fundamentals of marksmanship, handgun safety and handling and legal force.

The class includes four hours of classroom instruction before moving to the firing range for weapons and skill practice. Participants will need to bring a holster, handgun, hearing and eye protection and ammunition. No ammunition is allowed in the classroom.

Class is limited to the first 12 applicants. The cost is \$50. For more information, call 678-1400.

Compiled from staff reports

## TRIVIA ANSWER:

Mike Schmidt (in 1980, '81 and '86).

## Bruins blast Tigers

## T.F. girls drop a 10-spot on Jerome

By Nathaniel Garbrandt  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—According to Twin Falls High girls soccer coach Steve Schmidt, the Bruins have a lot to work on before opening district play Sept. 10.

If Wednesday evening's 10-0 nonconference drubbing of Jerome on Ascension Field was any indication of the team's potential, Twin Falls' Region Four-Five-Six rivals had better hope the Bruins are slow studies.

With two of those goals coming within the first five minutes of play, however, it would seem that they catch on pretty quick.

"I was pleased with their performance today," said Schmidt, whose team moved to 2-0-1 with the win. "We are focusing on our offensive attack. We're really working on moving our forwards around. It's our goal this year. We're working on weaves, we're working on overlaps, we're trying to keep our midfield positioned and back-passing, looking for the through-ball."

The Twin Falls offense put the Tigers (0-1) off balance almost immediately, spreading the field and working the ball around the outside of the Jerome box like a passing drill.

At the three minute mark, senior forward Annie Watkins found the goal with a solo shot from the center of the box to put the Bruins up 1-0.

That was just a warmup. By the 26th minute, Watkins had already recorded a hat trick and knocked in one more in the second half, to finish with four goals on the day.

"I got some pretty good assists, which was nice," she said. "I thought we all did really well. I think I was pushing up a lot more than I usually do and thinking more offensively than defensively. Hopefully we can keep building."

With Jerome unable to contend with the Bruins' passing quickness, and communication, Twin Falls was able to unload 17 shots on goal in the first half.

To her credit, Jerome goalkeeper Karen Medina was able to come up with 18 saves on the game, but there wasn't much to be done against the pressure that the Bruins kept on the box for nearly the full 90 minutes.

Marissa Sanchez made it 2-0 in the fifth minute off of an assist from Colleen Cate, and Watkins followed with her second goal in the 15th to make it 3-0.

JEROME—Jab, jab. Upper-cut.

Like a combination of punches by a boxer, Twin Falls High scored three goals in rapid succession to put away a game Jerome squandered in soccer action Wednesday.

After Jerome pounced on a Twin Falls mistake to knot up the game at 1, the 3-0 Bruins scored three goals in about seven minutes to pull away for a 4-1 lead on route to a 5-1 nonconference road victory.

"Jerome's a young team and



Twin Falls High forward Annie Watkins, 10, dribbles around Jerome's Molly Rold, 23, during their game Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls. Watkins scored four goals for the Bruins in a 10-0 win.

Twin Falls took a 7-0 lead into halftime, with Condon recording a pair and Adri Browning making the shot of the game with a bullet to the goal's far side from 25 yards

out on the left.

The Tigers remained competitive however, and managed to limit the Bruins scoring opportunity.

Please see BRUINS, Page B2

## Twin Falls boys down Jerome

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

JEROME—Jab, jab. Upper-cut.

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After Jerome pounced on a Twin Falls mistake to knot up the game at 1, the 3-0 Bruins scored three goals in about seven minutes to pull away for a 4-1 lead on route to a 5-1 nonconference road victory.

"Jerome's a young team and

they played a good game," said head coach Trent Felton. "You could tell we were a more (veteran) team."

The winning goal came as the forward Ted Wunderlich attacked the Tigers' defense deep down the right side. He dribbled the ball past one defender and drew the attention of another before passing to forward Fernando Garcia for the easy score in the 43rd minute.

Twin Falls quickly assumed control a minute later as senior midfielder Denis Pavlovic sent a long pass down the middle the



field to Wunderlich, who controlled the pass near the penalty box area for a break-away. Wunderlich beat the sprawling Jerome goalkeeper to make it 3-1 with about 30 seconds left in the half.

The Bruins kept the pressure on during the second half, sending one shot off the Jerome crossbar before putting the game away four minutes into the half on a shot by Eduardo Garcia in the 49th minute. That made it 4-1.

Fernando Garcia scored his second goal of the game in the

70th minute for the final margin.

The sudden spurt took the wind out of the young Tigers. "In the beginning they were talking to each other," said Jerome co-head coach Brenda Rogers. "Then they started getting tired."

Twin Falls was able to control the middle of the field all game long. Forays into the heart of the Tigers' defense generated a number of quality shots, but the Bruins were unable to convert most of their chances. Two shots hit pipe during the game.

Otherwise the score could have been higher.

Please see TWIN FALLS, Page B2

## Tricky winds blow through U.S. Open

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Wesley Maria Sharapova was one strong gust away from getting knocked over, though not out, at the U.S. Open.

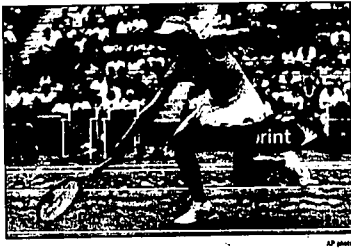
"I'm really glad I had a piece of chocolate cake last night," she joked, "otherwise I would have been blown away. It made me heavier."

Nearly as thin as her racket, the top-seeded Sharapova had more trouble with gales up to 36 mph playing tricks with the wind than she did with any of the shots by Dally Randriantely in a 6-1, 6-0 rout Wednesday that took all 49 minutes.

"The first few games I was serving 60 miles per hour," Sharapova said. "It's pretty funny, I think it's even funnier from TV because they can't see the wind. These people probably think we look like beginners. That's the sad part."

A trailing front from remnants of Hurricane Katrina blew through the Open, the sun playing peekaboo all day. Dark clouds came and went, after morning rain, and the lingering heat and humidity continued to test the mettle of players.

Paper and plastic scudded across the courts, umpires' microphones rumbled with the



Maria Sharapova of Russia returns to Dally Randriantely of Madagascar at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Wednesday. Sharapova won the match 6-1, 6-0.

sound of the wind, and the jets that are often diverted away from the National Tennis Center roundly considered overhead to and from nearby La Guardia Airport. Lobs that looked as if they were perfect sometimes sailed long, sometimes flew back toward the net. It was a day for double-faults, a day for muttered curses.

Not surprisingly, the top players are the shifting conditions better. A day after former champion Andy Roddick fell in the first round, there were no major upsets.

No. 4 Kim Clijsters, bidding for her first major title, won again in straight sets, as did two-time former champion, No. 8 Serena Williams and No. 12 Venus Williams. In men's matches, former champ and No. 3 seed Lleyton Hewitt won in straight sets, and No. 15 David Harty, No. 17 David Ferrer and No. 25 Taylor Dent all advanced.

"It was deathly windy,"

Williams said, exaggerating a bit after beating Russian Maria Kirilenko 6-1, 6-3. "It didn't change a direction. It was just swirling at random. I tried to add more spin; take some off the serve; try to get the first serve in. Not go for too much, but still play the right shots, try to move forward and be aggressive."

"It's easy to fumble and easy to self-destruct in those kind of conditions."

Williams is one win away from playing her sister Serena, a 6-2, 6-2 victor over Catalina Castano of Colombia in the night session. The sisters are accustomed to meeting in the finals of Grand Slam events. This time it would be in the fourth round.

"I think that's definitely going to be the most exciting," Serena said. "One of us will be going to the quarters."

Deeked out in \$40,000 diamond earrings and a diamond necklace, Serena said she would be donating \$100 for each ace the rest of the year to help victims of Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans. In this match, that amounted to only \$200.

"I don't start doing it (more) with the aces. I'm going to have to start doing it with the double-faults," she said.

## Vandals, Bengals open season tonight

The Associated Press  
and The Times-News

PULLMAN, Wash.—Washington State coach Bill Doba knows better than to take lightly by the team that practices just eight miles east of Martin Stadium.

WSU leads the cross-border series with Idaho 67-17, since 1994, but Doba

said he is "very concerned" about the Vandals going into the season opener for both teams Thursday night in Pullman.

Second-year Vandals coach Nick Holt said his team has more experience and confidence this year and would like nothing better than to get the season off to a good start by beating its cross-border rival.

"Obviously, in last year's game, they got on us quickly," Holt said of WSU's 49-8 rout. "We can't turn over the ball. We can't give them the game like we did last year."

Both teams had spirited competitions at quarterback this fall, leaving decisions on the starter until the last minute.

WSU sophomore Alex Rank beat out last year's starter, junior Josh Swogger, and was picked by Doba as the Cougars' No. 1 last week. Holt announced Tuesday that senior Michael Harrington would start, but would share time with junior transfer Steven Wichman.

Idaho, which finished 3-9 last season, is playing its first game as a member of the Western

Please see VANDALS, Page B4

## Where's the Broncos?

The Boise State-Georgia preview will be published in Saturday's Times-News.

## Boise State, Fresno State still top WAC

The Associated Press

Though Pat Hill has seen plenty of changes in the Western Athletic Conference during his nine seasons at Fresno State, the most important thing remains the same.

"We like being near the top and having people come after us," he said. "I'm sure Boise State loves it, too."

Despite four top changes for the WAC in the last eight years, the top of the league essentially has remained the same for half a decade. Boise State and Fresno State are the teams to beat—and though the WAC expects to be stronger with its latest additions, the Broncos and Bulldogs are expected to be on top again.

"This is a conference that's changing for the better," Hill said. "We've added Utah State, Utah State and Idaho. We're a west Western league now, and I think people around the nation are starting realize that we don't get the respect we deserve out here. We can talk about that, but we have to go take that respect. Now is the time."

The WAC is starting to get that respect. Boise State begins the season ranked 18th in the AP poll, with Fresno State coming in at 24th. Both schools are ranked in the preseason for the first time.

The Broncos, who haven't lost a WAC game since 2001, take a 25-game home winning streak into the season with 20 returning players who started at least one game last season. Fresno State returns 17 starters, including quarterback Paul Pinegar, four-fifths of its offensive line and the league's best

Please see WAC, Page B4

SPORTS

Marlins rookie makes historic hit Burley boys rally past Pocatello

MIAMI (AP) — Florida's Jeremy Hermida became the first player in more than a century, and only second ever to hit a grand slam in his first major league at-bat, connecting in the seventh inning off St. Louis' Al Reyes in a 10-5 loss Wednesday night.

The only other player with a grand slam in his first major league at-bat was William "Frosty" Dugan, who did it for Philadelphia in the game against the New York Giants in the second inning on April 21, 1893, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. Elias was not able to determine whether Dugan was a pinch hitter.

The 21-year-old Hermida, an outfielder, was purchased from Double-A Carolina earlier in the day, became the third player to hit a slam in his first game, joining Dugan and San Francisco's Bobby Bonds.

Hermida batted for pitcher Brian Moeckler with Florida trailing 10-0 and connected in the third pitch he saw in the big league.



Florida Marlins' Jeremy Hermida follows through on his pinch-hit grand slam in his first major league at-bat off St. Louis Cardinals relief pitcher Al Reyes in the seventh inning Wednesday, in Miami.

**Brewers 6, Pirates 5**

MILWAUKEE — Rookie Prince Fielder hit a two-run pinch-hit homer off Jose Mesa in the ninth inning to lift Milwaukee past Pittsburgh.

Mesa (2-8) walked pinch-hitter Tyler Overbay on four pitches before Fielder hit an 0-1 fastball into the right-field porch, 400 feet away.

**Giants 5, Rockies 3**

SAN FRANCISCO — Moises Alou hit the first of San Francisco's four solo home runs, and the Giants rebounded from an injury to starter Kevin Correia.

Mike Matheny, Ray Durham and Todd Linder also homered to help the Giants win for the fourth time in five games.

**Dodgers 3, Cubs 0**

CHICAGO — Derek Lowe pitched a one-hitter for his second shutout and complete game of the season for Los Angeles.

Lowe (12-13) gave up an infield single leading off the first to Jeff Harrison Jr., who beat a bounce to third without a throw from Mike Edwards. Lowe faced just 28 batters, allowing his only other runners on walks to Michael Barrett in the third and Jeremy Burnitz in the seventh.

**Braves 5, Nationals 3, Game 1**

**Nationals 4, Braves 3, Game 2**

ATLANTA (AP) — Brad Wilkerson scored on a wild throw in the ninth to help Washington split a doubleheader.

In the opener, Andrew Jones homered and drove in all five runs to lead the Braves.

Atlanta rallied from a 3-1 deficit in the nightcap, tying it in the eighth. But Wilkerson led off the ninth with a single off Chris Reitsma (3-5), moved to second on a sacrifice bunt, then took off for third on a steal.

When the throw by catcher Brian McCann sailed into left field, Wilkerson sped home with the go-ahead run. Chad Cordero worked the ninth for his 43rd save, tying John Wetteland's 1993 franchise record with Montreal.

**Phillies 8, Mets 2**

NEW YORK — Chase Utley hit two of Philadelphia's four homers off Pedro Martinez, and Brett Myers pitched seven strong innings to help keep the Phillies on top in the NL wild-card race.

**Bruins**

Continued from B1

portunities in the second half.

"There was a lot more communicating in the second half, a lot more pressing," said Jerome coach Carlos Hernandez.

In the second half, Browning recorded another goal in the 50th minute. Watkins notched her fourth in the 60th, and Karmella Dolecheck closed out scoring in the 65th.

Despite his team's offensive production, Schmid gave a lot of credit to his defenders.

"We scored a lot of goals, but our defense kept them from getting shots on goal," he said.

Heading up the Bruins' defense was junior sweeper Madi Fisher, who was responsible for turning back a number of Jerome attacks.

"I thought our team did really good passing and we had good

**Twin Falls**

Continued from B1

have gotten quite ugly.

"Our shooting percentage was low," said Bruins head coach Trent Felton. "For the next six days, we're going to spend half of our practices on shooting drills."

Pushing the ball deep down the middle is something the Bruins midfield likes to do. It worked well against the Tigers (0-2).

But Twin Falls will find that strategy a much tougher go against the likes of Skyline and Idaho Falls. Twin Falls' home opponents next Friday and Saturday, Sept. 9-10.

"That won't work against Skyline and Idaho Falls," Felton said.

They likely won't get as many scoring chances against their 5A regional rivals.

Keeping the ball in the middle of the field takes away Twin Falls' advantage in speed along the wings. Jerome's fullbacks were often unable to prevent the Bruin wings from getting off a crossing pass when Twin Falls attacked along the edges.

Jerome was flying high after tying the game at 1 in the 30th minute. The Tigers pounced on a Twin Falls mistake as the Bruin defenders centered the ball in front of their own net instead of clearing it. Pavlovich scored early in the contest to make it 1-0, Bruins.

The Jerome rally gives Rogers reason to hope for the Tigers' season to build Saturday. The Tigers took another step toward becoming a better team despite the loss.

"We're starting to work together as a team," he said.

driguez homered off Rafael Betancourt (2-3) to break an eighth-inning tie, and Mike March pitched seven strong innings for Detroit.

**Orioles 7, Blue Jays 0**

TORONTO — Bruce Chen and Chris Ray combined on a two-hitter to help Baltimore end a five-game losing streak.

Miguel Tejada, Jay Gibbons and Eric Byrnes homered for the Orioles, who lost 10 of their previous 11 games and held a brief team meeting before the game.

**White Sox 9, Rangers 2**

ARLINGTON, Texas — Michael Young and Alfonso Soriano hit two-run homers in the sixth inning against Orlando Hernandez, and the Texas Rangers beat the Chicago White Sox 9-2 Wednesday.

Young's 20th homer came after leadoff hitter David Deluca was hit by a pitch and put the Rangers ahead 3-2. Mark Teixeira walked and scored on Hank Blalock's single, and Soriano hit his 32nd homer to chase Hernandez (0-7).

**Royals 1, Twins 0**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Emil Brown singled to score Denny Hocking with one out in the ninth, and Minnesota set a Twins' record by getting 13 hits in a shutout.

The Times-News

**BURLEY** — Burley rallied from down two goals to defeat Great Basin East for Pocatello 3-2 Wednesday night.

The Great Basin West Bobcats improved to 2-0, rallying despite being down a man in the second half.

"I'm extremely pleased," said coach Wes Nyblade. "Pocatello came out and pressed us real hard and caught us flat-footed. (The Burley boys) came out of halftime all upset and got after it. They put the pedal to the metal."

Pocatello scored in the 10th minute and then took a 2-0 lead on a penalty kick 30 minutes into it.

Eduardo Anguiano made it 2-1 at the break with a solo run. Anguiano cashed in an assist from Bonifacio Sanchez five minutes into the second half to tie it.

Sanchez picked up his season assist on a goal by Nate Gilley in the 65th minute for the game winner.

Burley (2-0) next plays Sept. 8 at Century.

**Wood River 5, Minico 1**

HAYLEY — Behind a goal outting from Carl Jablonski, Wood River picked up a 5-1 conference victory over Minico at home Tuesday night.

All five of Wood River's goals came in the first half. Jablonski's

Local sports

goals were recorded at the 24, 31, 33, and 44 minute marks. Spencer Fide contributed with a goal in the 42nd minute.

"We've been trying to work on possessing the ball and working the flanks and crossing the ball into the box and it came into play for us today," said Wolverines coach Farrell Swain.

Wood River (1-1, 1-0) plays McCall and Emmett in McCall on Saturday.

**Girls soccer**

**Wood River 6, Minico 1**

PAUL — Wood River jumped out to a 5-0 halftime lead en route to a 6-1 Great Basin West road victory over Minico in Paul Wednesday.

The Minico defense performed well but the offense continued to struggle in transition.

"As always, my defense played a very good game including the goalkeeper (Laura Bodensteiner). She saved quite a few shots," said Minico head coach Armando Tapia.

Minico's lone score was made by Keisha Lloyd.

Margi Driscoll paced the Wolverines offense with four goals. Kalley Brown and Almee Evans added a goal apiece.

Minico (0-2-1) next plays at Preston on Wednesday, Sept. 7.

**Pocatello 7, Burley 0**

POCATELLO — Burley dropped a 7-0 decision Wednesday to the Indians at Pocatello High School.

"We had those moments where we played really well," Burley girls coach Shane Ogden told the South Idaho Press. "They came out and scored in the first minute of the second half and that deflated us."

Burley (0-2) hosts Century next Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball

**Shoshone takes tri-meet against Bliss, Hagerman**

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians moved to 3-0 on the season with victories over Hagerman and Bliss.

The Indians defeated the Bears 25-8, 25-7, 25-14 before also sweeping Hagerman 25-12, 25-14.

Hagerman split on the day, beating the Bears 25-14, 25-10.

Kyl Astle recorded 17 service points against Bliss, while Haley Harris and Katie Strunk both knocked down seven kills in junior varsity action.

Hagerman topped Shoshone and Bliss. The Indians split with a victory over Bliss.

The Indians play host to Richfield and Buhl on Wednesday. Hagerman visits Oakley today, while Bliss hosts Carey on Tuesday.

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Employee price after cash allowance	<b>\$21,888</b>



**Dodge Dakota SLT Club Cab 4x4**

Base MSRP	\$26,230
Employee price	\$23,227
Cash allowance	-\$2,500
Employee price after cash allowance	<b>\$20,727</b>



**Dodge Ram Quad Cab ST**

Base MSRP	\$27,095
Employee price	\$23,329
Cash allowance	-\$3,500
Employee price after cash allowance	<b>\$19,829</b>

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# SPORTS



University of South Carolina head football coach Steve Spurrier gestures during practice, April 13. Spurrier begins his South Carolina coaching career tonight against Central Florida.

## Spurrier's return a TV event

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Cue the TV cameras and dig out the new visors. Steve Spurrier is back.

Spurrier begins his South Carolina coaching career Thursday night against Central Florida. And befitting the return of one of college football's most charismatic personalities, a joyous party is planned for old-timers at Williams-Brice Stadium.

ESPN is basing its College GameDay show in town, along with profiling the Palmetto State in the network's continuing feature highlighting all 50 states. The country band Big & Rich will perform before the game.

The main attraction, though, comes before kickoff when the 60-year-old Spurrier steps onto the field after three years away from the college game where his Florida teams once consistently contended for the national title.

"We realize we have not done anything to earn the spotlight, but we'll take it," Spurrier said. "Hopefully, our play will prove that maybe we deserve it. So that's what we'll try and do Thursday night."

Spurrier was involved the last time South Carolina enjoyed this sort of attention. "I'm, he was bitter-sweet as Florida came to town and, with a 51-17 victory, ended the Gamecocks' bid for an SEC Eastern Division title in 2004.

He left in time Spurrier style, poking fun at South Carolina's efforts to "Black Out Florida" — fans dressed in black to show unity — when he said one of his



Central Florida at South Carolina  
TV: ESPN, 5:30 p.m.

receivers mentioned it was "nice of them to wear all black so we can pick the ball out of the sky." Those same Gamecock supporters who angrily crumpled up Spurrier's jobs after reading the next day's newspaper have turned out in record numbers to support their newest star.

The stadium has been sold out for weeks. Fans came by the hundreds to watch routine summer practices and Spurrier has been cheered at every appearance.

His new players are eating it up. Defensive end Orus Lambert says Spurrier's legacy in the SEC is the excitement and passion he generates. "We love it and we can't wait to play," he says.

Spurrier has increased the school's exposure as well. He has been a one-man publicity machine for South Carolina this offseason, putting a happy face on the team's numerous problems, including criminal charges against several players and NCAA probation for violations during predecessor Lou Holtz's tenure.

He has discussed losing desire near the end of his disappoint-

ing two years as Washington Redskins coach, of growing tired of golf during his year off and surprising many in college football by choosing to lead one of his favorite pastimes from his Florida days. Spurrier's Gators were 10-0 against the Gamecocks.

Through it all, Spurrier has grinned and vowed the Gamecocks indeed have what it takes to win a Southeastern Conference title — but maybe not right away.

"I do think that we have a team that has a chance to do some good things this year," Spurrier said. "Now, whether or not we achieve that, we will just have to wait and see."

Central Florida enters the game with a 15-game losing streak. The Golden Knights have lost their season opener on ESPN each of the past three seasons.

UCF coach George O'Leary, who resigned five days after taking the coaching job at Notre Dame because he lied on his resume, has had his share of experience with media attention. He has tried to put the focus on South Carolina's team, not its superstar coach.

"The games about South Carolina and UCF football players," O'Leary said. "The players are only thinking about who they'll look across from, they're not concerned about Steve or myself."

But Spurrier knows he'll get a lot of TV attention Thursday night.

## College football season starts with marathon weekend

NEW YORK (AP) — From Spurrier's return to Canes vs. 'Noles, the major college football season is set to open in full force.

For fans who've been counting the days until the start of the season, what better way to spend the long holiday weekend than immersed in games from Thursday to Monday night.

When Steve Spurrier last coached a college football game, his Florida Gators ripped up Maryland 56-23 in the 2002 Orange Bowl.

Then it was off to the NFL for two forgettable years with the Redskins. After a year off, Spurrier's luck in the South-eastern Conference.

First up for his South Carolina Gamecocks is Central Florida and coach George O'Leary on Thursday night.

"I hope we play like winners play," Spurrier said.

That shouldn't be too hard against the Golden Knights, who went 0-11 last season and have lost 15 straight overall.

Many Top 25 teams also open the season with less-than-demanding opponents.

No. 1 Southern California looks to extend its 22-game winning streak in paradise Saturday night. The Trojans are five-touchdown favorites against UConn, which allowed 63 TD last season.

Among the games that took a little more competitive, No. 4 Michigan and No. 6 Ohio State face two of the best from the Mid-American Conference.

The Wolverines host Northern Illinois while the Buckeyes face Miami of Ohio in Columbus on Saturday.

hus on Saturday.

No. 13 Georgia has an even tougher task, trying to stop high-scoring Boise State. The Broncos come to Athens ranked No. 18.

Virginia Tech and its newest Vick — Michael's little brother Marcus — face a stiff test at North Carolina State on Sunday.

### The picks

#### THURSDAY

• Temple (plus 31) at No. 20 Arizona State: First of many lopsided losses for Owls. ... ARIZONA ST. 52-16.

#### SATURDAY

• No. 1 USC (minus 35.5) at Hawaii: Matt Leinart one TD short of Carson Palmer's USC record. ... USC 49-13.

• Louisiana-Lafayette (plus 40) at No. 2 Texas: Longhorns prep for Buckeyes on Sept. 10. ... TEXAS 61-14.

• UAB (plus 23.5) at No. 3 Tennessee: QB Darrel Hackney gives UAB a shot. ... TENNESSEE 41-21.

• Northern Illinois (plus 18.5) at No. 4 Michigan: Michigan coach Lloyd Carr is five wins shy of 100. ... MICHIGAN 35-14.

• Miami of Ohio (plus 14) at No. 6 Ohio State: Buckeyes are 3-0 against Redlids. ... OHIO STATE 37-10.

• TCU (plus 26.5) at No. 7 Oklahoma: Sooners are TB Adrian Peterson's team now. ... OKLAHOMA 48-16.

• Wyoming (plus 31) at No. 10 Florida: Urban Meyer debuts against former MWC rival. ... FLORIDA 39-24.

• Ball State (plus 38.5) at No. 11 Iowa: Hawkeyes had nation's

second-worst running game in '04. ... IOWA 44-14.

• No. 18 Boise State (plus 7) at No. 13 Georgia: Bulldogs power vs. Broncos' finesse. ... GEORGIA 35-30.

• Georgia Tech (plus 7) at No. 16 Auburn: Two of nation's toughest defenses. ... AUBURN 16-13.

• No. 17 Texas A&M (minus 1.5) at Clemson: Clemson's Tommy Bowden enters another season on hot seat. ... TEXAS A&M 29-24.

• Sacramento St. (no line) at No. 19 California: Golden Bears have won seven straight at home. ... CALIFORNIA 55-6.

• No. 22 Boston College (minus 2.5) at BYU: Only meeting came in 1985, a 28-14 BYU win. ... BYU 32-7.

• Notre Dame (plus 3) at No. 23 Pittsburgh: Pitt QB Tyler Palko tossed five TD passes vs. Irish last season. ... NOTRE DAME 36-28.

• West Virginia (plus 33) at No. 25 Virginia: Broncos have lost 10 straight. ... VIRGINIA 39-6.

• No. 8 VANDUAY (minus 4) at N.C. State: Wolfpack sacked 100s 10 times in last year's win. ... VIRGINIA TECH 23-14.

• No. 12 Louisville (minus 22) at Kentucky: Cardinals have won five of six against Wildcats. ... LOUISVILLE 52-23.

• No. 5 MONTANA (minus 3) at No. 14 Florida State: New QBs for both teams add intrigue. ... MIAMI 21-16.

Last season: 209-64 (straight); 140-125-5 (vs. points)

## Saints could face vagabond season

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — There is only one certainty about the New Orleans Saints' future: They will live and work out of the Marriott Riverwalk in San Antonio for a while.

Beyond that, question marks abound. It's highly unlikely they'll be able to build the home opener Sept. 16 at the Superdome — and they may not even have a place there at all this season after the stadium was ravaged by Hurricane Katrina.

So that first game against the New York Giants could be at the Alamodome in San Antonio. Or at Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La. Or even at Legion Field in Birmingham, Ala.

And all of those sites could host other home games for the Saints, who escaped the hurricane by fleeing with their families last weekend to San Jose, Calif. New Orleans plays at Oakland on Thursday night in its final exhibition game.

While the Saints and NFL officials have been discussing a variety of alternatives, they haven't talked yet with many of the people at the proposed sites.

What can say LSU an option, yeah, but it is an option with them? Saints spokesman Greg Bensel said Wednesday by phone from San Jose. "That's the next hurdle. We haven't crossed that hurdle yet."

Only one hurdle has been crossed. Following the Raiders game, the Saints will go to San Antonio, where they will stay at the same hotel they stayed at last season when Hurricane Ivan chased them out of New Orleans in the second week of the regular season.

The Saints will also use the same practice facilities at Trinity University, so they will have, as Bensel said, "a certain comfort level with where we're."

That would seem to make the Alamodome, which holds



New Orleans Saints quarterback Aaron Brooks looks concerned as he talks about hurricane damage in New Orleans during a news conference after practice at the San Jose State football practice facility in San Jose, Calif., Monday.

65,000 for football, a logical alternative, although it's about 550 miles from New Orleans, farther than the NFL would like.

But at this point, no one really knows the options.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue and league officials have discussed the situation over the past few days. Location hasn't been the most important topic.

"We've been talking about how we as a league can assist with relief efforts," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said. "Not only for Saints players and officials and their families, but also for a lot of other players in the league who live or have families in the region."

During a team meeting Monday, a few Saints players questioned whether playing a game at this time was appropriate — but most players thought it might be a morale booster for the city flooded by the hurricane.

"It might be a ray of light for the people who can't get out of town," right end Shad Meier said.

Receiver Joe Horn said, "As football players, as a team, I think this game is going to be good for us. We've got to give

ours fans something, something to look forward to. At least they'll know that we're going to go out there and play as hard as the best we can to show the fans that we love them."

"In this business, the NFL must go on. That's just the way it is. The games are going to be played regardless."

The Saints aren't the only ones in sports affected by the damage done to the 65,000-seat Superdome.

Bowl Championship Series spokesman Bob Burda said Sugar Bowl officials hope to meet within the next few weeks to talk about what to do with the game scheduled for Jan. 2 in the Superdome.

It's unlikely officials would want to let the Sugar Bowl leave Louisiana, even for just a year. Independence Stadium, home of the Independence Bowl, in Shreveport has been renovated in recent years and holds about 53,000. Tiger Stadium could hold about 70,000 with a capacity of almost 92,000.

None of the options for the Saints seem ideal, including the unlikely scenario of playing their entire schedule on the road.

## Vandals

Continued from B1  
Athletic Conference after leaving the Sun Belt. The Cougars of the Pacific-10 Conference are trying to improve on last year's 5-6 record after three consecutive losses in the season.

The Cougars have not lost to Idaho since back-to-back defeats in 1999 and 2000. WSU has won the last four games by a combined score of 151-29.

Kickoff is 8 p.m. Mountain at Martin Stadium in Pullman, Wash. The game will be broadcast on Fox Sports Northwest.

The radio broadcast can be found on 1270 AM KFIH. Long-time radio play-by-play man Bob Curtis has retired, replaced by former color analyst Tom Morris. ESPN's Mike McRae will handle the color duties.

**Southern Utah at ISU**  
POCATELLO — Idaho State decided to waste little time getting the 2005 season up and rolling, opening its season Sept. 1 against Southern Utah.

The Bengals will take on the Thunderbirds in Holt Arena with a 6:35 p.m. kickoff. It should be an interesting match-up between two schools with somewhat different styles.

While ISU looks for better



balance in their attack between rushing and passing. The Thunderbirds have gone with the new "spread" offense that tries to stretch defenses, but with some mishaps and as Utah proved last season, the chance to score a lot of points.

Perhaps the reason for the change is offensively philosophy. We haven't plateaued. We're trying to get better and reach the next level. We're not just trying to win the WAC."

But the rest of the WAC is trying to take them down. Nevada will unveil a new offense, dubbed the Pistol, under coach Chris Ault, while Hawaii and Louisiana Tech are hoping for quick rebuilding efforts after losing their offensive stars: Warriors quarterback Timmy Chang, the NCAA's career passing leader, and

Buildings running back Ryan Moats, the WAC's top offensive player.

The new schools aren't expected to enjoy much success in their debut seasons — but in the WAC, everybody gets better by following suit.

"We're highly underrated as a conference, I don't think there's any question about that," said Hawkins, who has beaten Hills-Bulldogs — all four of his seasons. "The variety is unbelievable. Coaching in our conference, you're going to see the spectrum, and that's part of what makes it fun."

— Idaho State preview written by Times-News correspondent Mark Lipka.

## WAC

Continued from B1  
stable of running backs.

Both also have attention-getting nonconference games on their schedule: Boise State opens at Georgia, and Fresno State visits USC late in the season.

While such matchups are low-risk, high-reward propositions for WAC schools, Hill and Boise State coach Dan Hawkins spend much of their time worrying about conference opponents. The Broncos visit Fresno on Nov. 10.

"Everybody in the conference is trying to catch up to Boise

State and Fresno State," said Broncos offensive tackle Darryl Colledge, a fourth-year starter.

We're trying to get better and reach the next level. We're not just trying to win the WAC."

But the rest of the WAC is trying to take them down. Nevada will unveil a new offense, dubbed the Pistol, under coach Chris Ault, while Hawaii and Louisiana Tech are hoping for quick rebuilding efforts after losing their offensive stars: Warriors quarterback Timmy Chang, the NCAA's career passing leader, and

Buildings running back Ryan Moats, the WAC's top offensive player.

## QB Quinn key to Irish fortunes in '05

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Brady Quinn has thrown more yards than Joe Montana. Joe Theismann or Paul Hornung. His name comes up repeatedly in Notre Dame's record book. He holds the mark for the best freshman season, and the best sophomore season as well. The Purdue loss he passed for against the 2,566 yards he passed for last season are the second most in the season.

Yet the Fighting Irish are a game below 500 in the 21 games he's started over the past two seasons. Charlie Weiss is out to change that.

The first-year coach, who as offensive coordinator for the New England Patriots helped groom Tom Brady into a two-time Super Bowl MVP, is depending heavily on Quinn to turn around Notre Dame's troubled offense.

Weiss has spent much of his time at practice working to develop Quinn into a difference maker. While Weiss has picked apart Quinn's technique, he is also improving Quinn's decision making and composure.

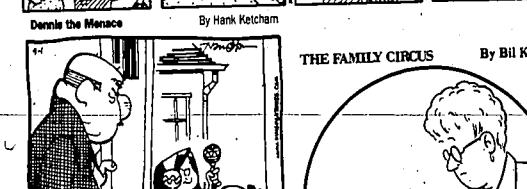
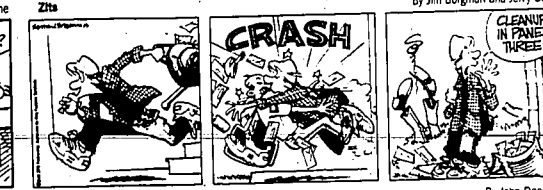
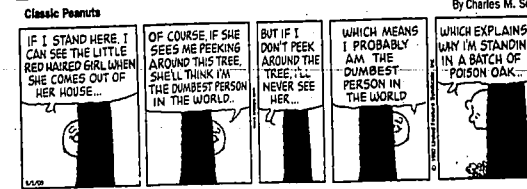
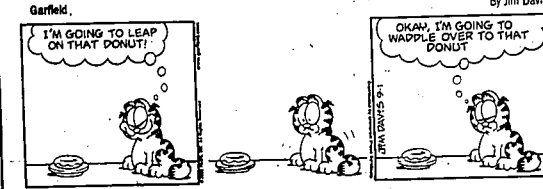
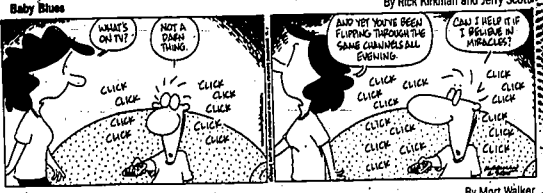
"Moving in the pocket rather than from the pocket is a good thing to start with," Weiss said. "Because sometimes you have to

feel where the pressure is coming from. That doesn't always mean take the ball down or stand tall and go ahead and take a hit. I'd prefer he takes a few hits as possible."

The Irish offense has taken its share of hits, both on and off the field, in recent years. The offense has struggled for five straight seasons, never ranking higher than 76th in the nation in total offense.

The Irish have abandoned the West Coast offense that went nowhere under coach Tyrone Willingham the past three years in favor of the pro-style offense to help the Patriots win three Super Bowls.

COMICS





**Knight Ridder News Service**

The insights will contribute to medicine, because many of the differences relate to disease susceptibility. Humans die from illnesses like malaria, AIDS and Alzheimer's disease, while chimps are immune.

They could also explain other evolutionary changes that caused the species to diverge — and gave humans the ability to

While this sounds like a close connection, people are far more closely linked to each other, the scientists explained. There is only a .1 percent difference between individual humans — in other words, there are 10 times fewer differences between all humans than there are between humans and chimps.

The news, announced at a

- Alignment of the chimpanzee genome against a human genome.

The genome comparison finds some of the most dramatic differences in regions thought to cover the immune system. This

Added Collins: "We can peer into evolutionary history perhaps

"Knowing how the nervous system acts may not tell us about other aspects of humanity, like how do we know what is right and wrong? And what is the human spirit?"

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**HURRY! MUST END SOON**

## The Washington Post

Turkey considers the Armenian deaths a consequence of war, with severe casualties on both sides, while Armenians say the deaths constitute a genocide. Under Turkish law, people can be jailed for differing with the government's line on the deaths, as well as on the presence of Turkish troops in

Pamuk, 53, is the most acclaimed novelist to emerge from Turkey in at least a generation. His books, including *"My Name Is Red,"* have been translated into more than 20 languages. His latest novel, *"Snow,"* explores the tensions between Turkey's rigorously secular military establishment and political Islam by stranding a lovesick poet in a snowbound eastern Turkish city during a coup.

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Brothers Grimm 1 (1) 7.30 - 9.55  
Skeleton Key 1 (1) 7.00 - 9.15  
Volant (6) 7.00 - 9.15  
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Talk focuses on ghost dance shirt

**FILER**—A rare American Indian ghost dance shirt, on display at the Twin Falls County Fair, will be the subject of two public presentations this week.

Dr. David A. McChusky Jr., a Twin Falls general surgeon, submitted the shirt and other historic-quality American Indian artifacts for display in the fair's antiques building. His "Ghost Dance Dream" talk and demonstration is scheduled for 2 p.m. today and Saturday in the antiques building.

"This is a rare opportunity to view, learn about and discuss a part of the history of the American Indians," said Claudia Reese, superintendent of the fair's antiques department.

The artifact display, like the rest of the fair's cultural exhibits, will be open to the public through Monday.

### Construction stops for fair traffic

**TWIN FALLS**—Road construction on Pole Line Road will be halted through Monday to accommodate traffic during the Twin Falls County Fair, Magic Valley Stampede and Labor Day weekend, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Some work will continue adjacent to the construction corridor from west of Grandview Drive to west of Washington Street. Lane restrictions and reduced speed limits will remain in place. Motorists are reminded to slow down in work zones.

The Twin Falls County Fair attracts more than 90,000 visitors. Motorists are encouraged to use U.S. Highway 30 to Filer instead of Pole Line Road.

### Bridge replacement begins near airport

**TWIN FALLS**—The first stage of a project to replace the Highline Canal bridge on the Airport Road from 3500 North to the Twin Falls Airport began Monday, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Preliminary work consists of building an embankment on the road shoulder for the new bridge alignment. Work on the bridge will begin after irrigation water is turned off this fall.

Motorists should expect intermittent delays with brief lane closures.

Stage 1 of this \$2 million project is scheduled to be complete by June.

### Street maintenance continues in T.F.

**TWIN FALLS**—Emery Brothers Construction is continuing its chip-sealing project on Twin Falls streets today.

Today's schedule:

- Park View from North College to Park Terrace
- Northern Pine from North College to the end of the street
- Twin Parks from Ridgeway to North College
- Park Meadows from North College to Ridgeway
- Park Meadows Circle
- Wendell from North College of Falls Avenue West
- Ridgeway from Washington to Wendell

### Today is first of two 'Pal Days' at the fair

**FILER**—To boost attendance on what is historically the slowest day of the Twin Falls County Fair, organizers decided to add another "KMYT Pal Day" to the list of carnival specials.

"Today, as well as on Monday, those wanting to ride the carnival rides with a buddy will pay \$11 each for an all-day pass. Like the traditional pal day, you must wear a KMYT Pal Day sticker.

Without the special promotion, the regular price for an all-day pass is \$22 per person.

The carnival opens at noon and closes at midnight every day.

Besides being Pal Day, today also is Coca-Cola Super Coupon Day. Admission is \$4 with a Coca-Cola product coupon.

### New Orleans connection needed

The Times-News is looking for Magic Valley families who have loved ones who were caught in the path of Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans.

Please call reporter Terry Smith, (208) 735-3241.

—compiled from staff reports

## T.F. teachers question budget, benefits

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—More than 50 teachers wearing orange ribbons gathered at the Twin Falls school board meeting Wednesday night to show "solidarity and support" for ongoing contract negotiations.

At issue are teacher contract benefits, such as health and retirement, for which the district may ask teachers to either pay more or receive less.

The boardroom wasn't big enough to fit the crowd of teachers who came to the meeting.

Steve Hoy, high school teacher and unofficial spokesman for the teachers, stood before the board and Superintendent Wiley Dobbs to address teacher concerns about the

prior year's budget expenses.

Hoy asked the board to explain why the district underspent on instructional salaries and instructional benefits last year, but overspent on district administration, district administration benefits and building administration.

In the 2004-05 budget year, \$85,000 was left unspent on teacher salaries and \$18,150 was overspent on administrator benefits.

However, the proposed budget for this year includes an additional \$1 million for teacher salaries, so teachers want to know why cuts to their benefits would be necessary.

Board members said they would study the issue.

"We appreciate the work you did. Please see TEACHERS, Page C3.



Twin Falls teachers gather Wednesday night outside the administration building to talk about the district's budget and possible cuts in teacher benefits.

BY JOSHUA PALMER  
The Times-News

## In search of infinite compassion

### Monk builds new garden for Tibetan prayer wheel

By Karen Bosack  
For The Times-News

**KETCHUM**—Martin Mosko is creating in a few weeks what typically takes him months.

With the help of backhoe and caterpillar operators, he is transforming a portion of the Sawtooth Botanical Garden into a contemplative garden worthy of the Dalai Lama himself.

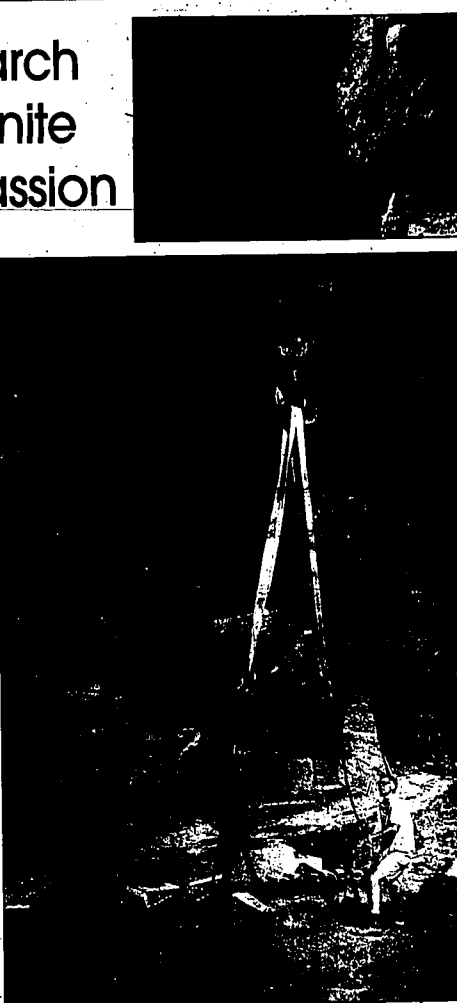
### More Information

To help build the Garden of Infinite Compassion, send donations to the Sawtooth Botanical Garden at Box 928, Sun Valley, ID 83353. Or call (208) 726-9358.

Called the Garden of Infinite Compassion, it will be the home of an 1,100-pound Tibetan prayer wheel that the Dalai Lama will bless Sept. 12 in a private ceremony, following a Sept. 11 address to 10,000 people at the Wood River High School football field.

"This will be simply unique for His Holiness the Dalai Lama," said Mosko, a Buddhist monk who trained extensively with Japanese master gardeners to learn the craft of creating contemplative gardens. "And I am so pleased to be part of it. It's about doing something positive in the world."

Dressed in the gray Please see WHEEL, Page C3



Top, Martin Mosko designed the garden, which will use some 300 tons of rock. Above, Michael Olenick of Big Wood Landscape of Sun Valley oversees the lifting of an 18-ton rock on Tuesday morning at the Sawtooth Botanical Garden in Ketchum. The company is helping to place the boulders in the Garden of Infinite Compassion before the arrival of the Dalai Lama later this month.

Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

## DEA assists local officers in major drug bust

By Terry Smith  
Times-News writer

**GOODING**—An undercover sting operation in Gooding and Jerome counties has led to the arrest of 21 people in what authorities say is a major dent in the illegal drug trade.

The operation was part of a national crackdown spearheaded by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. Locally, DEA agents worked closely with the Gooding and Jerome county sheriff's departments.

"We are very pleased with the sting operation," Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough said at a press conference Wednesday. "We've been working on this local operation about six months."

The cooperative effort was part of Operation Wildfire, a nationwide program in 2000 cities that led to the arrest of 427 suspects.

Larry Hedberg, resident agent in charge from the Boise DEA office, praised the cooperation of Gooding and Jerome county officers. "These deputies did outstanding work and it was a pleasure for DEA to work with them," he said.

Hedberg explained that methamphetamine use is spreading rapidly across the U.S.

"This is the first nationally coordinated effort," he said. "We've been dealing with this in the West for 15 years. It's a relatively new problem in the East."

Hedberg said 90 percent of meth in the U.S. is made at superlabs in Mexico and smuggled into this country.

He said DEA assisted local law enforcement by providing money for undercover drug purchases, helping coordinate with jurisdictions out of state and providing four agents and a U.S. marshal.

"This action does make a difference in Gooding and Jerome counties," Hedberg said. "This will not be a one-time deal. We will be coming back to work with Gooding and Jerome counties again."

Gough said: "Our investigation is ongoing. We intend on making more arrests."

Authorities said 10 people were arrested: 18 week in Gooding County and 11 in Jerome County.

Following is a list of those arrested in Gooding County: Please see DRUG, Page C3

## Oh my! Cherry pie! Buhl bakers roll to victory in baking contest

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER**—It's a tough job, but Twin Falls County commissioners Bill Brockman, Gary Grindstaff and Tom Miskell took on the challenge Wednesday of naming this year's best cherry pie.

Each commissioner tasted 26 cherry treats on the opening day of the Twin Falls County Fair. They then gave each pie a score from one to ten, with the higher the score the better.

"There's not a bad one in the bunch," Grindstaff said, reaching for another piece.

While the commissioners contemplated the baked goodies, a crowd gathered under a tent outside the Kitchen and Pantry Building to await news of the winners.

Prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 went to the first-, second- and third-place winners.

Buhl residents swept the awards: Shirley

McCoy, first; Mary Howell, second and Laura Sutton, third.

After the judging, Miskell looked tired but satisfied.

"They were all very good," he said. "The top three pies all were in a few points of each other."

Marie Webb, superintendent of the Kitchen and Pantry Department at the Twin Falls County Fair, said the competition has taken place for at least 10 years.

"The first year Richard Kelly, (owner of Kelly Garden Center) provided the fruit for the pies," she said. "Since he still sponsors the event, he picks out which fruit is to be used in the pies."

The pies are made from apple, peach

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair\_20@hotmail.com or at 316-2607.

### Fair schedule

Thursday, Sept. 1		McCo Sheep Show Ring	
Shouse Arena	9 a.m.	Miss Magic Valley Stampede/Horsemanship	Jr. Division Market Lamb Show
Noon		Draft Horse & Mule Performance	Goat Show Ring
7:30 p.m.		PRCA Rodeo	Open Dairy Goats: Rubian, Alpine, Recorded Grades & Nigerales
Southwest Beef Show Ring	10 a.m.	Jr. Division Market Steer followed by Best of Pen of Five Show Dairy Show Ring	4-H Horse Quality (including miniature horses) followed by English Equitation (half-hour break) followed by 4-H Horse Performance: Reining, Riding, Warm-Jog, Racing Control (one-hour break) followed by Freestyle (one-hour break)
10 a.m.		FFA Dairy Showmanship followed by 4-H	4-H Horse Trail Classes (Arena No. 2)
1 p.m.		4-H/FFA Dairy Quality	

## MAGIC VALLEY

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magvalley.com](mailto:obits@magvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magvalley.com](http://www.magvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

## Betty Lou Byrom Taylor

TWIN FALLS — Betty Lou Byrom Taylor, 78, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2006, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Betty was born Sept. 4, 1926, in Durant, Okla., to Alvin and Agnes Griffin Byrom.

Betty married young, to the love of her life, James L. Taylor, on May 6, 1943. They had children, Judith Kay and Jim Bob Taylor.

Betty worked to help support her family while James attended college and worked. When James got his first teaching job, Betty worked full-time to become a stay-at-home mom. She said, "James made the living and I made the living worth living."

James and Betty were married for 39 years at the time of



his death in November of 1982. After his death, she never remarried.

Betty put her devotion to her family who survive her, daughter, Judy, and son, Jim (Rhonda) and their children. She has six

grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Her parents: three brothers, Jerold, LaVerne and Jack; sister, Jerine; and her beloved husband, James, preceded her in death.

A funeral for Betty will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2, 2006, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Pastor John Mars officiating. Interment will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls. Idaho Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, 2006.

Betty had a special place in her heart for the College of Southern Idaho. In lieu of flowers, she would accept contributions be made to the CSI Foundation or specifically, the Dr. James L. Taylor Scholarship Fund.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret of Oakley; one son, Rick R. (Alyssa) Robinson of Oakley; one brother, Jay L. "Bud" (Reine) Robinson of Burley; a son-in-law, Scott Winn of Paul; a daughter-in-law, Doris Robinson Brockspick of Boise; 11 grandchildren; and 17 1/2 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one son, Jerry Robert Robinson; one daughter, Jill Robinson Winn; and a grandson, Brandon Robinson. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, 2006, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Eric Becke officiating. Burial will follow at Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

## Robert T. Robinson



would have celebrated their 50th year anniversary in December. Bob and Margaret were married on Dec. 8, 1946. Their marriage was later solemnized on Aug. 17, 1947, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

## David Edwin Barry



TWIN FALLS — David Edwin Barry, 80, died Aug. 29, 2006, at his home in Twin Falls.

David was born June 30, 1925, in Buhl, Idaho. He was a member of the Harry and Harriet Barry. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1943 after which he served in the U.S. Navy Air Corp. On Aug. 15, 1947, he married Emma Barry, and they made their first home in Caldwell where he attended the College of Idaho. After graduation, David went to work in the family business, the Harry Barry Lumber Company on Addison Avenue West in Twin Falls. He remained active in the lumber industry until his retirement in 1980. He was one of the owners of Voice Building Supply and Pipeco Inc. As a member of the Western Building Materials Association, he kept abreast of construction and its changing role in the economy.

During his lifetime, David was president of the Harrison Elementary PTA, served on the Twin Falls School Board, and coached many Twin Falls Little League teams. His family's special contribution to the community of Twin Falls was the Harry Barry Park. He was a

member of the Jerome Presbyterian Church, the Masons, El Korah Shriners, Elks Club and past president of the Blue Lakes Country Club. He also belonged to the Jerome Country Club and more recently, the Queen Valley Golf Association.

An avid golfer, hunter and fisherman, David loved all the nature had to offer in Idaho. He especially enjoyed his many hunting trips to Elk City with his friends and was fond of telling stories of his adventures in northern Idaho. For the last 15 years, he and Emma headed

south to Arizona during winters to enjoy the sunshine and he continued to make new friends everywhere he went.

This summer, David was honored with an 80th birthday surprise party and enjoyed a family reunion with all six of his children, their families and friends. He took much pride in the accomplishments of his children and grandchildren.

He is survived by Emma, his wife of 58 years, and their six children and spouses, Cindy (Roger) Blankmeyer, Ron (Margaret) Barry, Gordon (Mary) Barry, Kathy Barry, Jeff (Bobbi) Barry and Carolyn (Kevin) Miller; 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He is also survived by one brother, Warren Barry and his sister, Arlene Vancura.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Presbyterian Church and a celebration of his life will follow the service.

The family suggests memorials in his memory be made to the Jerome Presbyterian Church or the Shriners Children's Hospital. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

## Miriam Ruth Uptain



BUTTE — Miriam Ruth Uptain, 92, of Butte, Idaho, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2006, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Miriam was born Feb. 18, 1913, in Murray, Iowa; the oldest of three children to Charles and Rebekah Browns. After moving to Nebraska and attending Springfield, Neb., High School she earned a certificate to teach school in Nebraska.

In 1933, she married Wade Runyan and they continued living in Springfield where they farmed wheat and had a total of seven children. After a hailstorm destroyed the year's crop in 1944, Miriam and Wade loaded up their belongings, children and the family horse and dog, they traveled to Idaho where Wades parents had previously moved.

Miriam was a hard worker and contributed by not only being a mother and homemaker, but by working in the fields picking potatoes.

She was divorced from Wade in 1956. She started working at Clear Lakes Trout Co. (aka Thousand Springs Fish Hatchery) where she retired after 15 years of service in 1977. She married George Sobotta in 1958. They had one daughter, Jeannie. George passed away in 1976, which left Miriam on her own once again.

Being of strong mind and a

hard worker, Miriam held her family together. She married Raymond Uptain and lived a very fulfilled life, enjoying camping, fishing, traveling, dancing, bird watching and together, planning their next trip in their trailer. Raymond passed away in 2000. In the later years, Miriam's greatest joys were her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and gardening, especially her roses and her enormous hibiscus, which she was extremely proud of. Miriam attended and was a member of the Buhl United Methodist Church. She enjoyed playing her organ; many of her favorites were spiritual hymns.

She is survived by her sister, Ellen Riley of Caldwell, Idaho; her

daughters, Pat Dutt, Kimberly Idaho, Ruth (Doyle) Throckmorton, Rupert, Idaho, Carol Runyan, Buhl, Idaho, and Jeannie (Randy) Sobotta Tilly-Boise, Idaho; sons, Charles (Jackie) Runyan, Buhl, Idaho, Larry (Beverly) Runyan, Yucalpa, Calif., Kenneth (Jane) Runyan, Boise, Idaho; 46 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren and a large extended family that loved her dearly.

She is preceded in death by her parents; one brother, Don Browns; one son, David Runyan and her beloved husband, Raymond Uptain.

A service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2, 2006, at the Buhl United Methodist Church, with Pastor Jerry Peters officiating. A lunch will follow in the church basement directly following interment at the West End Cemetery.

Family and friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, 2006, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 150 N. 4th Ave. N., Buhl, Idaho.

The family would like to thank the compassionate staff at the MVRMC especially for the care given to our loved one by Dr. McKinn and Dr. Dapson. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations in Miriam's memory be made to the Buhl United Methodist Church, 908 Maple St., Buhl, ID 83316, or a charity of your choice.

## George Menci Sr.



TWIN FALLS — George Menci Sr., 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening, Aug. 29, 2006, at his home in Twin Falls.

George was born on Feb. 10, 1921, in Mt. Vale, N.J., the son of Emanuel and Rosie Moravec Menci. As a small child, he moved from New Jersey to Williston, N.D., where he started his schooling. His family moved to Mountain Home, Hagerman and finally settled in Wendell where George graduated from Wendell High School in 1940.

Following graduation, he entered the U.S. Army where he served his country proudly, serving in World War II in the Pacific Theater and serving overseas for five years. He was honorably discharged in 1947.

On May 26, 1946, George married Barbara Pearl Scott at Fort Benton, Mont. To this union six children were born: John Scott, Nita Rae, Tamara Ann, George Jr., Sallie Jane and Valerie Jo. Their marriage was solemnized on June 15, 1963, in the Idaho Falls Temple. They lived in Wendell for eight years where he worked for Charley Christiansen as a carpenter. They later moved to Twin Falls in 1955 and worked for Nielsen

Construction Co. for a number of years before starting his own construction business. He built many large nice homes in the Magic Valley, where he was a master artist with wood and a perfectionist was an understatement.

George enjoyed fishing, hunting, snowmobiling making objects with driftwood and nail plaques for family and friends. He and Barbara enjoyed traveling across country in their motor home, including to Alaska.

George is survived by his loving wife of 59 years, Barbara of

Twin Falls; three daughters, Nita (Jerry) May of Pocatello, Idaho, Tamara (Don) Thueson of Twin Falls and Sallie (Tim) Ross of Nashville, Tenn.; one son, John (Carol) Menci of Salem, Ore.; three sisters, Rose Pirraglia of Twin Falls, Theresa (Les) Goble of Wendell and Helen (Vic) Domrowski of Twin Falls. Also surviving George are 22 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, George Jr., and one daughter and son-in-law, Valerie and Gary Whitehead.

A celebration of George's life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, 2006, at the Twin Falls West Stake Center, L.D.S. Church, 667 Harrison St., Twin Falls, with Bishop Victor Smith conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park with military honors by Area Veterans & Auxiliary. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. with family to greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, as well as one hour prior to the service at the church.

Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

## DEATH NOTICES

## Martha R. Ruby

WENDELL — Martha R. Ruby, 92, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2006, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be made by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

## Mary Blanche Bell

TWIN FALLS — Mary Blanche Bell, 96, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning, Aug. 30, 2006, at

the Cenoma House in Twin Falls.

A celebration of Blanche's life will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, 2006, at First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St., N., Twin Falls, with Pastor Jim Tubbs officiating. Viewing will take place one hour before the service at the church.

At Blanche's request, cremation will follow the service and a private inurnment will take place at a later date. Services

and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

## Harold (Roy) Houser

TWIN FALLS — Harold (Roy) Houser, 62, died Wednesday, Aug. 31, 2006, at his home in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl, Idaho.

For more obituaries and services, see page C3

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## OBITUARY

### J.D. Griggs

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Beloved husband, father and brother, J.D. Griggs, passed away on Aug. 20, 2005, in Arizona with his family by his side. J.D.'s last few days were located in the Hospice of the Valley, East Mesa PCU. J.D. was born to Jasper Jennings Griggs and Esther Abba (Wiggins) Griggs. J.D. worked in many different areas; both people who worked for him and the people he worked for highly respected him. J.D. was the head of Agricultural Design for Concrete and worked on the following locations: CJ Strike, Brownlee Dam, Oxbow Dam and Hells Canyon Dam. J.D. also worked for Nielsen Construction Co. and worked on the following: Imperial Plaza in Boise, buildings in Boise State University, Mountain Home Air

Base and many schools through out Idaho and some in Oregon. J.D. is survived by his wife, Gaudine (Rodriguez) Griggs in Phoenix; his children, Jay Griggs in Phoenix, Ariz.; his daughter, Kimberly (Griggs) Thorpe in North Pole, Ark.; his stepchildren, John Rodriguez, Ericka Rodriguez and Aurora Rodriguez, all in Phoenix, Ariz.; his grandchildren, James C. Thorpe and Samantha J. Thorpe, both in North Pole, Ark.; his sisters, Rena Brewer in Boise-Idaho, and Glenda Briz in Meridian, Idaho; his brothers, Hershel Griggs in Richland, Wash., Jerry Griggs in Elgin, Nev., and Jim Griggs in Twin Falls, Idaho, and his sister-in-law, Marjorie Griggs in Challis, Idaho. J.D. was preceded in death by his children, LaDawn Griggs

from Boise, Idaho, and Richard (Rick) Griggs in Lubbock, Texas. Both his parents, Jasper Jennings Griggs and Esther Abba Griggs, passed prior to J.D. passing. His brothers who have passed are Raymond Griggs in Challis, Idaho, and Orel Griggs in Castleford, Idaho, his sister, Dorothy Wuest of Kimberly, Idaho, his nephew, Randy Cook of Buhl, Idaho; and his great-nephew, Jed Griggs of King Hill, Idaho. J.D.'s funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 3rd, 2005, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth in Buhl, Inurnment to follow funeral service for J.D. The family would really like to thank the East Mesa PCU in Mesa, Ariz., for the care that they gave J.D. and his family before he passed.

By Terry Smith  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Trial has been set for Nov. 30 for a Jerome murder charged with first-degree murder in the death of an 11-month-old infant. Yelmi Yullana Lira Juarez entered an innocent plea when arraigned Tuesday in 5th District Court in Jerome. She also is charged with felony injury to a child in connection with the Aug. 7 death of Bianca Lopez, infant daughter of Maria Lopez, also of Jerome.

In other developments, 5th District Judge John K. Butler disqualified himself from hearing the case following a motion filed by defense attorney Doug Nelson of Halley, Under Idaho law, a motion to disqualify a judge can be filed without stating a reason. Nelson declined to comment on the reason for the motion when contacted by *The Times-News* on Wednesday. Under 5th District Court procedures, a new judge will be named by Administrative District Judge Barry Wood. In other actions, a status

hearing for Juarez was scheduled for Sept. 12 and a pre-trial conference was scheduled for Nov. 21. She was ordered to stand trial on the charges following a preliminary hearing Aug. 23 before Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen. Juarez, a Mexican national, remains in the Jerome County jail on a \$250,000 bond.

*Times-News writer Terry Smith can be reached at 735-3241 or at tsmith@magicvalley.com.*

## Counties begin roadless area review

**BOISE** — Although 9.3 million acres of roadless national forest lands in Idaho are being considered for potential development, officials soliciting proposed changes to U.S. Forest Service management plans say a much smaller chunk would actually be altered by logging, road building or other projects. "Probably tens of thousands of acres at best," James Caswell, a former national forest super-

visor who now heads Idaho Gov. Dick Kempthorne's species conservation office, told the Idaho Statesman newspaper. Caswell is assisting county commissioners across the state as they hold meetings to gather public comment on how to best manage the national forest land within their boundaries for recreation, economic development, wildlife, tourism and preservation of scenic beauty. The comments will form the basis of county recommendations that Kempthorne wants by the end of the year, before he submits a state petition to the U.S. Department of Agriculture on suggested changes to the status of roadless areas on the

10 national forests in Idaho. In May, the Bush administration overturned a rule that former President Clinton had used to protect the nation's 58.5 million acres of pristine woodlands from commercial uses. Governors may now petition to nullify land-use plans that stopped development or to have the forest Service create new plans allowing development. Kempthorne helped trigger the policy switch when he and the state filed suit against the Clinton-era roadless rule in 2001, arguing the federal government had not included states as partners in the process.

## SERVICES

James Darrell Schutte of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane N., Twin Falls (Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Beverly LeDean Smith of Malta, funeral at 11 a.m. today

at the Malta LDS First and Second Ward Church. Friends may call from 10 until 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Scott Brower of Challis, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at the Challis High School Gymnasium; burial at 4 p.m. in the Clayton Cemetery.

Stanley Charles Rush of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

## Woman who harbored fugitive will see prison

**POCATELLO** (AP) — A woman who pleaded guilty to harboring a fugitive has been ordered to serve at least two years in prison.

Maria Villa, 23, was accused of helping Faron Stone escape arrest after police say Stone shot a Chubbuck policeman. Sixth District Judge Peter McDermott sentenced Villa to five years in prison, but said she would be eligible for parole after two years.

Two Chubbuck police officers were slightly wounded in the

May 7 incident, in which they attempted to serve a drug search warrant on Stone in a mobile home park. Nineteen shots were fired, including 13 by officers. Stone and Villa fled the trailer but were captured after a five-hour standoff at a farmhouse in Aberdeen. Stone, 41, has been charged with harboring, possession and distribution, conspiracy to possess and deliver a controlled substance, plus drug and weapons-related charges. His trial is set for Oct. 4.

## Drug

Continued from C1  
the charges filed against them. A list of the 11 suspects arrested in Jerome County was not available Wednesday.

- Walter Eugene Bonning, 39, delivery of a controlled substance.
- Lindy Lou Abshire, 40, criminal conspiracy.
- Shari Lynn Widaman, 24, criminal conspiracy.
- Scott Hall, 42, delivery of a controlled substance.
- Scott Nicholas Thomas, 19, aid and abet delivery.
- Pedro James Canchola, 18, delivery of a controlled substance.
- Jack Larson, 44, attempted possession and distribution, possession and distribution, conspiracy to possess and deliver a controlled substance.

liver a controlled substance. • Troy Wayne Rose, 38, attempted possession and distribution, possession and distribution, conspiracy to possess and deliver a controlled substance. • Richard Jimenez, no age available, attempted possession and distribution, possession and distribution, conspiracy to possess and deliver a controlled substance. • Jeffrey Newhall, no age available, attempted possession and distribution, possession and distribution, conspiracy to possess and deliver a controlled substance, use of a firearm in commission of a crime.

*Times-News writer Terry Smith can be reached at 735-3241 or at tsmith@magicvalley.com.*

## Wheel

Continued from C1  
work clothes of a seneel, Mosko calmly stood in the pit smoking a pipe as he worked amid the rumble and roar of construction.

Occasionally, he circled his hand in the air to slow crane operator Darin West and Big Wood Landscape workers Michael Olenick, Gil Salinas and Aureliano Lopez where to plant 16 rocks, some weighing 30 tons.

The rocks represent the 16 Arhats—16 disciples of Buddha who have attained freedom from the cycle of suffering and rebirth.

Mosko is coupling water from a 3,000-gallon well with water from a creek that runs through the property to create enough water to turn the wheel. The wheel measures 3 feet in diameter and stands 5 feet tall and is stuffed with more than a million prayers written by monks in India. Every time it turns, it's said to send a million prayers out on behalf of humanity. "Om mani padme hum," Mosko said, vocalizing the prayers written on those papers.

"Buddhists repeat certain syllables to bring about desired effects," he said. "This is a mantra of compassion to bring about healing. We believe if you say this prayer over and over, it makes that prayer happen."

"That said, you need not be a Buddhist to enjoy the garden, he said.

parakeet Quincy with him to oversee the project, has designed a garden for a prayer wheel before, but not for such a monumental wheel. He's excited to do this one for the Dala Lama.

"I think he's the only viable leader in the planet today," he said. "He's simple and sincere. And he sets an incredible example."

*Karen Bossick writes for The Wood River Journal.*

## Teachers

Continued from C1  
here," said board member Bryan Matsuoaka. "And we will look into this."

"Teacher's concerns come as they wait for the results of a fact-finding mission and possibly a federal mediation into teacher benefit packages."

After the meeting adjourned, teachers gathered outside the administration building—to voice their concerns.

"We are behind the children, but we are not behind (the board)," said Lynn Geer, a teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School. "We love what we do, but we have to survive."

The teachers said Superintendent Willy Dobbs has not attended the contract negotiations, and said the last time he was present was when he was interim superintendent. Teachers also said the board was not listening to them, and it was not

explaining questionable budget items.

Few teachers would speak on the record for fear of reprisal. "We're worried about the way a school would be treated as far as treatment by the district offices," Geer said. "And as far as teachers and parents being singled out."

Teachers said they are willing to sit down with administrators to resolve concerns about the district's budget and teacher benefits. But they said the district is not willing to work with them. "The bottom line is that we think they can afford what we're asking," they said.

District spokeswoman Linda Baird disagreed that the district is unwilling to talk with the teachers. "We will continue in all good faith to work out the differences and concerns as quickly as possible," Baird said.

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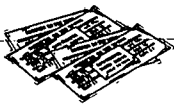
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## Californians cut food, clothing to buy gas — but still shun buses

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The high price of gasoline is a serious matter for Californians, many of whom say they are cutting back on spending for food and clothing, as well as other items, according to a poll released Wednesday.

However, only 13 percent say they are relying more on public transportation.

The nonpartisan Field Poll found that 71 percent of the state's residents consider gas prices to be a serious matter. Women and younger residents are the most concerned about the high price at the pump.

A majority of Californians, 54 percent, blame oil companies for the high price of fuel. But many also fault the Bush

administration, oil-producing countries and Americans who drive gas-guzzling cars.

The poll found residents are changing their behavior as a result of high gas prices. Some 40 percent of Californians — and 54 percent of those making less than \$40,000 — said they have cut back spending in other areas. About two-thirds of resi-

dents say they shop around for filling stations offering cheaper gas, and 59 percent said they are driving less.

Gas prices, which have been rising throughout the summer, have soared in recent days after Hurricane Katrina knocked out several refineries in the Gulf states.

On Wednesday, motorists on

Catalina Island off the Southern California coast were paying as much as \$3.96 for a gallon of unleaded regular gas. It was the highest price in the country, according to the [www.gasbuddy.com](http://www.gasbuddy.com) Web site.

The poll of 686 adults was taken from Aug. 19-29 and had a sampling error of plus or minus 4.7 percentage points.

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# Taxpayers may sue Hawaiian agency over program

HONOLULU (AP) — A federal appeals court ruled Wednesday that Hawaii taxpayers may sue to stop state funding of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs for allegedly discriminating against non-Hawaiians.

The three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a lower court's dismissal and affirmed the standing of a multiethnic group of taxpayers to challenge the Native Hawaiians-only programs.

In the same ruling, the appeals court upheld the Hawaii judges' dismissal from the lawsuit of the federal government and the state Department of Hawaiian Home Lands,

which was created by an act of Congress in 1921.

"The ruling is narrower than we think it should be, but it gives us the ability to challenge the constitutionality of OHA," said H. William Burgess, attorney for the plaintiffs, who include his part-Hawaiian wife.

It was the second time this month that the court has ruled against Hawaiian programs. On Aug. 2, a three-judge panel ruled 2-1 that the exclusive Kamehameha Schools' policy of giving preference to Native Hawaiians violates federal anti-discrimination laws.

The lawsuit in the latest opinion,

filed in March 2002, argues that OHA's programs should not receive state funding on the grounds that they are discriminatory.

The suit argued that revenue from ceded lands — government land under the Hawaiian monarchy that became public land under statehood in 1959 — should benefit Hawaii's entire population, not just Native Hawaiians.

U.S. District Judge Susan Oki Mollway had dismissed the case on Jan. 15, 2004, noting at the time that Congress was considering a bill sponsored by Sen. Daniel Akaka, D-Hawaii, that would grant federal recognition to Na-

tive Hawaiians similar to the recognition afforded to American Indians and Alaska Natives.

OHA attorney Sherry Broder argued that a number of congressional acts — such as the Native Hawaiian Education Act and the Native Hawaiian Health Care Act — have already established Hawaiians as a political entity.

The lawsuit stemmed from a landmark ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court on Feb. 23, 2000, that struck down the Native Hawaiians-only restriction for voting in OHA elections as unconstitutional racial discrimination.

The lawsuit originally named the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

and the federal government as defendants.

Mollway removed them from the lawsuit in November 2003, saying taxpayers lacked standing to challenge federal laws. The department was established by the 1959 Statehood Admissions Act.

The 9th Circuit upheld that ruling. The panel heard arguments in Hawaii but issued Tuesday's opinion in San Francisco.

The Akaka bill is scheduled for a cloture vote in the U.S. Senate next Tuesday; if it wins at least 60 votes, that would force debate and a vote on the bill.

## Governor pushes regional primary

### Huntsman says only a few states might participate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Jon Huntsman hoped at least six states would join in a 2008 regional presidential primary, but now it's looking more like three or four states may participate.

Huntsman and New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson called for Western states to hold presidential primary elections on the same day to give the region more influence.

They want it to be early enough in February that the nominations of both national parties still will be up for grabs. That could be after the nation's first primary in New Hampshire but before Super Tuesday, when a number of states hold elections.

Huntsman and Richardson hoped at least Arizona, Colorado, Montana and Wyoming would join Utah and New Mexico in the primary.

If we could get four states — even three — it's certainly worth doing. If we get four, that's a nice, round number and would be representative of this region," Huntsman told the Deseret Morning News.

He said he is counting on Arizona to participate, but he has given up on Colorado and Wyoming.

As for the fourth state, he said, "It could be Nevada. It could be Idaho. It could be Montana."

Richardson's deputy chief of staff, Billy Sparks, said the regional primary would still be a success even with only three states. "Every state makes their own decisions," he said. "The goal is to have as many states that want to participate."

Former Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt pushed for a regional primary in 2000, but only Utah, Colorado and Wyoming Republicans participated, and the election ended up being held after Super Tuesday had decided the national party candidates.

Utah lawmakers refused to fund a primary in 2004, because President Bush did not face an opponent. The state's Democrats organized and funded their own statewide presidential preference primary.

The difficulty in selling states or the regional primary is both the cost and the potential penalty from the national parties for holding the election early.

The political parties want states to hold elections between mid-February and early June. States that do not comply may not be able to send as many delegates to the national party conventions.

"I am very concerned about that," Utah Democratic Party Chairman Wayne Holland said.

Holland said his party has not decided whether to support the proposed primary. But he said the idea is interesting.

"I think it would be a great opportunity for Utahns to get an idea what our national issues are," he said.

Holland and GOP state Chairman Joe Cannon said they believed the primary would be an economic boost to the state.

"It's a very cheap idea to pay for the kind of publicity you'd get," Cannon said.

"When you're a bunch of red (Republican-leaning) states in the West, there's not a reason to have significant attention paid to you," Cannon said. An early, multiple-state primary is a reason for candidates to visit.

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## WEST

# Western oil shale reserves could be developed

## Known deposits could meet a quarter of nation's needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has an oil reserve at least three times that of Saudi Arabia, locked in oil shale deposits beneath federal land in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, according to a study released Wednesday.

But researchers at the RAND Corp. cautioned the federal government to go carefully, balancing the environmental and economic impacts with development pressure to prevent an oil shale bust later.

"We've got more oil in this very compact area than the entire Middle East," said James Bartis, RAND senior policy researcher and the report's lead author. However, he added, "If we go faster, there's a good chance we're going to end up at a dead end. You could end up bogged down."

For years, the industry and the government considered oil shale — rock that yields petroleum

when heated — too expensive to be a feasible source of oil. However, oil prices, which spiked above \$70 a barrel this week, combined with advances in technology could soon make it possible to tap the estimated \$60 billion to 1.1 trillion recoverable barrels, the report found. That could meet a quarter of the nation's current oil needs for the next 400 years.

But the risks are high. It's unclear how new technologies will affect the land, air and the Colorado River, Bartis said.

The study, sponsored in part by the Energy Department, comes in the wake of Hurricane Katrina, which disrupted Gulf oil production and sent crude oil prices surging.

It also comes about a month after the president signed a new energy policy, which dramatically reversed the nation's approach to oil shale, opening the door within a few years to

companies that want to tap deposits on public lands.

Bartis said he hopes lawmakers will take the study's recommendations into consideration as they make future decisions on oil shale.

The U.S. has tried to develop oil shale in the West before. Sky-high oil prices in the 1970s led Congress under President Carter to create the Synthetic Fuels Corp. to find new, domestic sources of crude. Entire towns in Colorado were created — and all but abandoned after oil prices bottomed out in the 1980s.

The RAND researchers estimate the federal, state and local governments would rake in about \$10 billion a year from lease payments, royalties and taxes if the industry produced 3 million barrels a day.

Production would also likely cause oil prices to fall by as much as 5 percent, saving American oil consumers up to \$20 billion a year and creating hundreds of thousands of jobs.

The report also says oil shale mining, above-ground processing and disposing of spent shale

could cause significant environmental problems. Shell Oil is working on a process that would heat the oil shale in place, which could have less effect on the environment.

"We need to be focusing in on what are the implications," Bartis said. "I'm not saying this is a show-stopper. I'm saying it's important enough we have to have the answers."

The study recommends the

federal government take a few low-cost steps to move oil shale production forward, such as adding oil shale to the Energy Department's research and development profile and archiving information on oil shale resources, technologies and impacts of development.

But it also urges the government not to make any major investments in oil shale development until private firms are

willing to invest without major government subsidies.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a champion of oil shale development, said the report's statistics on the amount of available oil prove the United States must move as quickly as possible.

"Our country runs on energy," he said. "We can't sit back and hope we're going to get all we need from world production."

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## Tribe rejects 'Fighting Sioux' nickname for N.D. college

FORT TOTTEN, N.D. (AP) — Members of the Spirit Lake Sioux tribe, the closest tribe to the University of North Dakota campus, have declared the school's Fighting Sioux nickname and logo "an affront to the dignity and well-being" of the tribe.

More than 70 people packed a tribal administrative building about 90 miles west of Grand Forks to discuss the nickname Tuesday night, and approved a resolution calling on the school to drop them both the nickname and the Indian-head logo.

"The tribe finds that the use of the 'Fighting Sioux' and 'Sioux' names by the University of North Dakota is both dishonorable and an affront to the dignity and well-being of the members of Spirit Lake," the resolution read.

The vote totals on the resolution were not released. The matter is expected to go next to the Spirit Lake's tribal council for formal adoption, likely on Friday.

"The tribe has spoken: now everyone is on board," said Leigh Jeanotte, head of American Indian student services at UND and a longtime opponent of the nickname.

UND officials have said the school had support from the Spirit Lake tribe to use the nickname. But former Tribal Chairman Skip Longie said that authorization, granted to the university in 2000, came with a string of conditions, including required sensitivity courses for all incoming freshmen at UND and visits to all North Dakota's Indian reservations.

"To my understanding, I don't think the university has done any of those things," Longie said.

Tuesday's strong showing of tribal opposition came on the same day that UND formally appealed an NCAA decision placing the school on a list of schools barred from hosting tournaments or wearing Indian-related imagery in the postseason after Feb. 1.

Phil Harneson, a senior associate to the UND President Charles Kupchella, said UND officials heard rumblings that the Spirit Lake tribe might reconsider its resolution of support.

"We're not hanging our hat on any existing or in-play resolutions of any tribe," Harneson said. "Clearly they are important, but the university's relationship with American Indians (as individuals) is really the centrality of our focus. It's much more important than a resolution from a governmental body that, as you know, changes from time to time."

## The dating scene at the county fair.

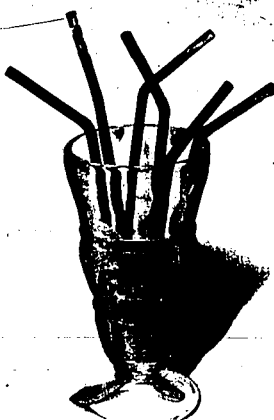
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# Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marzantonio - 735-3288

## Community colleges boost education of Hispanics

By Karin Kowalski  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Almost one-fourth of Hispanics who earn doctorates started their post-secondary education at a community college, according to a study from the Chicano Studies Research Center at the University of California, Los Angeles.

That's more than twice the rate for people who earn doctorates as a whole, according to the study. At the same time, Hispanics are the most under-represented group in the country for earning doctorates. In Twin Falls, the College of Southern Idaho has the highest rate of Hispanic enrollment in the state at 8 percent and 589 students enrolled in the fall 2004, and the second largest number of Hispanic students after Boise State University.

Colleges around the state don't keep track of students who start at the community college level and go on to earn doctorates, but many are working to help Hispanic students achieve.

Monica Castañeda-Kessel, a grant writer at CSI, said more minorities tend to start out at community colleges, such as CSI because they're more affordable. Then, they can transfer to other colleges.

"We have a very high transition success rate," Castañeda-Kessel said. Kim Prestwich, CSI's coordinator for multicultural student services, said a lot of research indicates that minority students do better at community colleges because of smaller class size and the ability to stay nearer home.

CSI has a new Partnership to Build Capacity, for Access and Leadership grant to help improve opportunities for Hispanic students. A workbook on how to prepare for college in both English and Spanish is planned, Castañeda-Kessel said.

The college is also starting an endowment for scholarships for Hispanic students.

Over several years, the major-

### Hispanic enrollment

Hispanic enrollment in selected Idaho colleges:

Institution — No. of Hispanic students — Percentage Hispanic

Boise State University

2003 970 5.29%

2004 998 5.3%

Idaho State University

2003 469 3.4%

2004 498 3.6%

University of Idaho

2003 413 3.2%

2004 423 3.3%

North Idaho College

2003 83 1.8%

2004 72 1.7%

College of Southern Idaho

2003 536 7.6%

2004 589 8%

ity of Hispanic CSI students

who transferred to another school went to Boise State. CSI's total transfer rate for Hispanic students has hovered between 25 and 33 percent for several years of the past decade.

### Recruiting students

Ramon Silva, a Boise State enrollment counselor, said the university holds an annual day for Latino students to visit the college, and that BSU's Hispanic enrollment has nearly doubled since 1998. The Hispanic population is growing and there are a lot of Hispanics who live near BSU.

"A lot of times, a higher percentage of Latinos will opt to stay closer to home," Silva said. North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene supports bringing more diversity to campus, but doesn't have a specific program to target the Latino population, said spokesman Stacy Zehn.

The college does has a Latino Club and a Cinco de Mayo celebration every year.

The college also has a much lower percentage of Hispanic students compared to CSI.

### Moving up

Boise State has the Ronald E. McNair Post Baccalaureate Achievement Program to help

students from underrepresented groups apply and prepare for graduate school.

We essentially are a grad school grooming program," said David Hall, who coordinates the McNair program, which is funded by federal grants.

Students can apply and participate as juniors and seniors. Of the 24 students in the program this year, 16 are Hispanic, Hall said. The goal is to help students overcome class and cultural barriers to become competitive candidates for top graduate programs. Students receive academic support and research internships. He said several Latino students are doing stellar research, which gives them an edge in applying for graduate programs.

The program just graduated its first cohort of 10 students and six are going into graduate programs, Hall said.

The University of Idaho McNair program has 22 students and is in its fourth year.

Linda Barner, assistant dean for advising-and-retention at Idaho State University in Pocatello, said the college has a specific recruiter and adviser who works with Hispanic students. The university also has Hispanic task force that sponsors receptions and speakers on campus.

Barner said a big part of their efforts are in making sure Hispanic students have access to the university, that they know what's available and learn how to use financial aid.

ISU also has quite a few transfer students from CSI, she added.

Spokeswoman Nancy Hilliard said that the University of Idaho in Moscow needs to bring down barriers for underrepresented populations.

"It's one of our basic top five priorities," she said.

U of I has a College Assistance Migrant Program that helps students who are migrant farm workers or children of migrants during their first year of college. It has scholarships and academic help for students.

## WILL HE RUN?

### Governor entertains presidential ambitions

Los Angeles Times

SANTA FE, N.M. — Bill Richardson has long been the proverbial man in a hurry, starting with his first audacious run for office 25 years ago, when, transplanted from Washington, D.C., he nearly upset the state's veteran GOP congressman. (He won his own House seat in 1992.) Lately, Richardson's exertions have been aimed at resuscitating New Mexico, the sick patient of the Southwest. His ultimate design, apparently, is a White House bid in 2008.

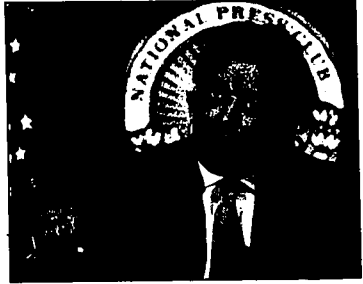
Sometimes it is hard to tell where the governor's ministrations end and self-promotion begins. Take, for instance, that Times Square billboard, featuring a larger-than-life Richardson, promoting New Mexico for tourists. Or consider his frequent out-of-state travels and appearances on national television.

"You'll hear (Republican leaders) say that Bill is so personally ambitious he cares more for himself than the state of New Mexico," says Brian Sarderoff, an Albuquerque pollster who has been sampling state opinion for nearly 25 years.

No matter. Richardson enjoys healthy voter approval ratings, with even significant support among rank-and-file Republicans.

In the past 2 1/2 years, he has slashed taxes and won the hearts of New Mexico's business leaders, shaken up the education establishment and steamrolled his critics on the left and right, all while fashioning the philosophy of what he calls "a new progressive Democrat."

"It's basically not center, not left, not right, but basically forward," Richardson explained



New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson speaks at a news conference held by the Democratic Governors Association in Washington in this Feb. 28 file photo.

one morning over coffee at the governor's mansion. "What works? What helps people? What solves problems?"

As the Democratic Party struggles to find its way nationally, Richardson says the answer lies out West and with the nation's governors, who "see the daily challenges that people confront in their families, in their business and their communities," as he told newspaper publishers this spring in San Francisco. "I come face to face with these people that I serve, and they're not worried about reforming the tax code, or Social Security or some nebulous issue like judicial appointments."

"We cannot be a Washington, D.C.-based party," he added. "We tried that and it failed."

Richardson, blessed with the prospect of easy re-election in 2006, is the only one among them now running for president. (Officially, he is merely

keeping his options open.)

Straddling dual roles is nothing new for the 57-year-old Pasadena, Calif.-born Richardson. He grew up in the embrace of two cultures, speaking Spanish with his Mexican-born mother and English with his Boston banker father. He refers to "us" and "our community" before Latino audiences, but also kids about his distinctly Anglo surname.

Which raises this question: With Latino clout growing from Los Angeles to New Hampshire to Washington, D.C., is America ready to elect a Latino president? If so, could his name be Richardson?

Thirty years ago, Richardson had an international studies degree from Tufts University and a staff job on Capitol Hill. But he derailed the life of a "Washington" drone. So he set out to build a political career in the Southwest, a region he knew from family visits.

## DESTRUCTION AWAITS



Leopoldo Castillo Rodriguez, 66, and his wife, Rosa Olivas Rodriguez, 65 of Las Chapas, Mexico, stand in front of their home. The Governors of New Mexico and its southern neighbor, the Mexican state of Chihuahua, agreed on Aug. 26 to bulldoze or board up buildings in a semi-abandoned border town of Las Chapas, that is a haven for would-be immigrants and smugglers.

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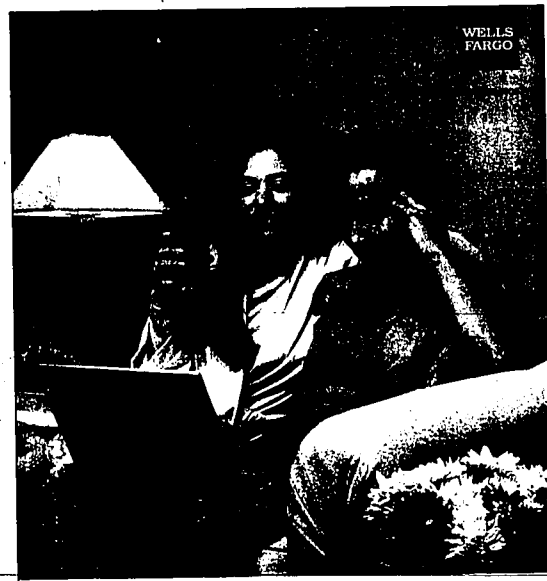
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Photos by JANE SLICKERS/The Times-News

Being close to Idaho's rushing river waters is just part of the calming appeal of fly fishing.

## Catch & release your worries

### How to capture the bug of fly fishing



Red Montgomery, right, chats with Richard Dutcher of Port Townsend, Wash., on the topic of fly reel selection.

By Jane Slickers  
Times-News correspondent

Finding a water sport in a desert can be a challenge. The advantages of fly fishing are many.

Availability is year round if you are determined. Investment can be minimal or you can fill your Christmas wish list for years to come. Beginners can find instant gratification trolling in a float tube on one of the local reservoirs or lakes. As your technique improves, you may find wading fast moving water in pursuit of persnickety trout intrigues you. Red Montgomery of Snake River Outfitters advises investing in good equipment. "If you buy junk, you'll always have junk," he said. Rod, reel and line are the minimum investment to get started. Currently graphite is the material of choice for a rod. Expect to pay at least \$90 or up to \$600 if you win the lottery next week.

Graphite is light and sensitive meaning it bends and when it releases, it has the energy to send your fly line out where the fish are dining.

Line is the most important component of your outfit. "Buy the best you can afford," Montgomery advises. Quality line resists coiling meaning fewer tangles. Look for a weight forward long-bellied taper. Simply put: Longer more accurate casts. Taper refers to how the end of the line looks. All line is coated. Look for polymer finish coating as opposed to PVC which gets brittle and cracks with time. Plan to spend at least \$50 or \$60.

To protect your expensive line you need a leader and a tippet. The leader provides a transition from the thick line to the almost invisible tippet that attaches to the fly.

Despite their pea sized brains, fish learn to recognize the antics of bugs in water. Your fly must mimic the real thing or you will be subject to rejection and probably ridicule if fish could talk. Therefore a delicate tippet that allows you to present your fly to them in a realistic manner is crucial. All these must be



Cherl Werbeck and Ruby on the Big Smoky Creek north of Fairfield.

connected with knots or loop systems. More learning on your part. Line weight must match rod weight to produce a coordinated cast. Five or six weight lines matched to equally numbered rods are preferred for local trout.

Finally the fly is tied to the end of the tippet. Flies are either wet, meaning they work underwater or dry, meaning they should float. Montgomery advises, "Ninety percent of a fish's time is spent underwater so you will be more successful if you fish there." Choosing a fly entails deciding what fish you are pursuing. Stroll the aisles at Sportsman's Warehouse for hundreds of choices such as the fancifully named Chernobyl Ant, Purple Perl

or Huz-Ur Daddy.

The reel is the least important component. Basically it holds the line. Drag, which controls the release of the line when a fish pulls on it, is not important. Trout just don't get that big around here. Red advises. A passable reel is \$40 to \$50.

Coming to Idaho with a history of body surfing and life guarding, Cherl Werbeck found fly fishing satisfied her thirst for a water sport. She advises women to insist on gear that fits. "Don't use your husband's old waders that probably leak," she said. "You will be miserable and won't enjoy fishing." Manufacturers make gear that is designed for women.

Learning to make a perfect cast

can take a lifetime but the rudiments can be acquired much more easily. Montgomery advises using videos, books, CDs, and classes. Watch other fishermen. See what works. If you have a patient friend who fly fishes, ask them for help. "And practice, practice, practice," he said. Werbeck found Flyfish America, a free magazine available in fly shops, a valuable beginner resource. She also checked out videos from the Twin Falls Public Library.

Complete your outfit with waders, wading shoes, fly box, vest, hat, net, water resistant camera to record your trophy and of course, sunscreen and a fishing license. Now you are ready to find fish.

#### Want to learn?

☐ **CSI Fly Fishing and Tying for Fun**  
Call Eric Christensen  
732-6288 or 732-6290

☐ **Sportsman's Warehouse Entry-Level Flyfishing**  
or call Jeff Duncan, 737-9900, Ext. 2, after Aug. 1

☐ **Snake River Outfitters**  
By request with enough participants  
Call Red Montgomery  
735-1289

#### Where to go? Beginners

- ☐ **Niagara Springs**
- ☐ **Billingsley Creek State Park**
- ☐ **Oster Lakes — Hagerman WMA**
- ☐ **Dierkes Lake Intermediate**
- ☐ **Big Wood, Little Wood, Big Lost Rivers Advanced**
- ☐ **Silver Creek**

#### Want to learn more?

Join Single Valley Flyfishers Club  
Call Chad Chorney 420-4096  
for meeting dates and times



# Magic Valley Angler's Guide

The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Sept. 1. Updated conditions from Silver Creek Outfitters and Sportsman's Warehouse are listed for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley/Wood River regions. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.

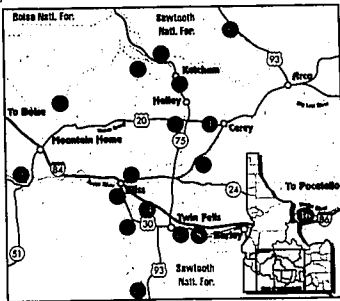
● **Malad River: FAIR.** Hoppers, stimulators or small minnows will work.

● **Big Wood River: EXCELLENT.** The Big Wood continues to fish great for a variety of size classes with one and two year old fish dominating the scene. A Dave's Hopper is an excellent choice on the Wood and even though all the fish will eat it, it is big enough and leggy enough to keep the fish from eating it. Drop a nymph from it if you like, but in recent days they have preferred the Hopper anyway. Trico action can still be found in big pools and slicks up and down the river. Caddis are still strong in areas of the river with a lot of shade and overhang.

● **Little Wood River: FAIR.** The Little Wood is fishing well with Hoppers. You don't really need any other flies unless you want to catch a few smaller fish on attractor patterns. Good plenty of water with your Hopper and enjoy the solitude of this little stream.

● **Silver Creek: GOOD.** Grasshoppers and Callibaetis are the bugs of choice for most of the Creeks residents these days. Early morning anglers will find the river action on Trico, Baetis and B.M.D. once the temperatures have warmed. Once this action ends, grab some lunch and get ready for some quality tailwater action on the sloughs and the slower current lines. Fish Callibaetis Cripplers, Spinners and Hackle Sticks for big cutters. This is fighting can be very effective in a light breeze. Move your fly to study the water hard under these conditions, as big fish will slip discretely in and among the streamside vegetation.

For additional updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs, Trail Creek, Penny/Potter/Lakes and the Big Lost, call Spookster's Warehouse of Silver Creek Outfitters at 1-800-732-5687 or (208) 729-5252. For updates on all other locations call Jeff Durnan at Sportsman's Warehouse at 737-9900. Ext. 2.



● **Magic Reservoir: FAIR.** Trilling for trout has been okay with a few perch by the docks as well. Use the small jigs.

● **Big Lost River: GOOD.** The Lost River has a lot of action as well as a size 14 baetis fly. The river is still more productive to fish with a nymph than a dry fly though, and the fast water is a good place to do this. Bead combinations and San Juan Worms are always a good choice when nymphing below the reservoir. Kokanee are still in the river above the reservoir and enjoy the solitude of this little stream.

● **Warm Springs/Trail Creek: GOOD.** These waters remain stocked with catchable sized fish. With tourist season at an end next week and hunting season beginning for the locals, expect these little waters to become deserted by this time next week.

● **Miller Dam: SLOW.** Fish up river on Crawley and use small naturals, crayfish, or 3-inch trout traps.

● **C.J. Strike Reservoir: GOOD.** Big perch and blue gills, use cat

● **South Fork of the Boise.** GOOD. Pink Alberts, beetles, ants and hoppers are your best bet.

● **Dierks Lake: SLOW.** Trout use power bait, small plastics for bass, crickets for blue gills.

● **Dollar/Penny and Lake Creek Lakes: GOOD.** These waters remain stocked with catchable sized fish. With tourist season at an end next week and hunting season beginning for the locals, expect these little waters to become deserted by this time next week.

● **Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: SLOW.** Lots of moss, but trout deep with wedding rings.

● **Clear Lake: SLOW.** Use damsel flies or crystal bugs.

● **Billingsley Creek: SLOW.** Stimulators and royal wulfs are worth a try.

● **Hagerman WMA: EXCELLENT.** Senkos or poppers work with the big bass, and there's lots of them.

● **Lake Walcott: SLOW.** Warm weather put a stop to fishing. Trout deep, but trout with pop gear. Salmon/Steelhead report: SLOW. Few fish being caught in the early run. Pull wiggle worms or hook fish.

# IN IDAHO BACKCOUNTRY

Forest Service officers patrol beautiful terrain

By James Hagagrubler  
The Spokesman-Review

COEUR D'ALENE — Moments after U.S. Forest Service law officer Ron Nelson began his shift on a recent Saturday, he was flagged down by a pair of ATV riders who had come across a dog with a bloodied mouth.

The ATV riders were trying to give water to the injured animal, but the dog's jaw and tongue hung slithered from its face. Nelson, who works alone and was the only Forest Service officer on duty that day between Coeur d'Alene and the Canadian border, called the Kootenai County's animal control officer for help.

He also took coordinates of the incident on his global positioning unit for a later report. It appeared as if somebody had shot the dog, Nelson said.

"I don't need those types of people out here," he said as he dog was waiting for the animal control officer to arrive. "They're probably out shooting up my signs and tearing up other things too."

Forest Service law officers have the best and the worst jobs in law enforcement. They patrol some of the most beautiful terrain in the world and rarely face the high intensity stresses of street cops. But the officers also work alone, are usually at least an hour from backup and most of their contacts are with people carrying firearms.

Nelson, a veteran officer, knows all about the bad side. He filled the shoes of his former friend, Officer Brent Jacobson, who was ambushed and killed while tracking a pair of burglars in the winter woods near Sandpoint in 1989.

Forest Service law officers shot him in the line of duty. Officers emphasize a low-key approach, said Ginger Swisher, patrol captain for the Idaho Panhandle National Forests.

"They know when to say enough and when to break contact," she said. For Nelson, this meant beginning nearly every contact on his shift the same way: a smile, a "good afternoon" and a quick scan for axes, pistols, loose dogs, hatchets, shovels and even marshallmud-bite canes.

"You look for things that can prod you, poke you, bite you," he explained, while driving his Ford Excursion patrol truck further up Hayden Creek, a popular recreation spot about 15 miles northwest of Coeur d'Alene.

The following is a glimpse at the remainder of Nelson's day in the woods:

2:10 p.m. Gate check on a road leading to an old mine. The lock has not yet been shot by vandals, but Nelson notes that ATV riders have already moved boulders to get around the gate.

2:20 p.m. Visit with a group of men shooting pistols and rifles in a small clearing along the road. Nelson has run into the shooters before, while they were blasting containers filled with explosive chemicals. This time, the men have a stack of clay pigeons. Nelson reminds them that all pieces from the shat-



U.S. Forest Service law officer Ron Nelson, center, writes a \$75 citation to camper Richard Croakley, left, for having a campfire without the required shovel and bucket at his site along the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River in the Idaho Panhandle National Forests.

tered targets must be picked up. "Otherwise it's littering," he tells them. "Would you like these broken in your yard?"

2:30 p.m. A mile up the road, a wrecker is trying to salvage a pickup truck lying belly-up and twisted 30 feet below the road. Edward Beeble, of Athol, stands on the forest road, arms crossed over his T-shirt, staring down at his truck below. He drove off the road the night before.

"I was out looking for a campsite," Beeble says. A sheriff's deputy has also been called to the scene and hands Beeble a \$62 ticket for driving too fast for conditions.

3:30 p.m. Nelson stops at a large meadow and scans for new illegal ATV trails through a marshy area. The booming popularity of ATVs is resulting in new meadows, streams and marshes being turned into mud pits, Nelson says. "A lot of the younger kids either weren't taught or don't care. They really don't seem to have respect for what's here."

3:45 p.m. "Good afternoon!" Nelson says, walking into a crosshatched camp, where at least eight campers and three dogs are resting in the shade. After checking to make sure the campers have the required bucket and shovel near their campfire, Nelson moves on.

4:30 p.m. After a brief lunch break in his truck, Nelson stops an ATV rider on a forest road. He issues a \$75 citation. The driver, Paul Westphal, of Athol was not carrying a shovel, which along with a helmet or bucket are required in the national forest between May 10 and Oct. 20, Nelson says. He doesn't like to give citations, but with fire season in full force, citations tend to send the strongest message.

5 p.m. A man drives past Nelson's truck on an ATV carrying two children not wearing helmets. Nelson issues a warning — the law is relatively new, he explains. "Kids and helmets — it just gets to me," he says.

5:20 p.m. A jeep pulls onto the road directly in front of Nelson's truck. The jeep's tires are dripping with mud. It had just driven across the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River, a trout stream. Nelson scowls as he exits his truck to talk to the driver, Lee Kirk, of Rathdrum. "See that sign there?" Nelson says to

Kirk, pointing to a sign posting the stream as off-limits to vehicles. Kirk is given a \$100 citation. "Some people think there's nobody out here to watch them, they can just have at it," Nelson says.

5:47 p.m. Bucket and shovel check at a campsite along the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River. Nelson gives a \$75 citation and orders the campfire campers, a squat shirtless man drinking a can of iced coffee, has a history of violent encounters with law officers. Nelson carries a sidearm. In his truck he keeps a 12-gauge shotgun and a semi-automatic rifle. Nelson goes on to check three more camps along the road for the fire bucket and shovel. It's a common theme this time of year, he explains.

6:34 p.m. At yet another campsite check, a couple from Spokane asks, "Do you know where we can find a phone around here?" The nearest is at least 20 miles down the road, Nelson explains.

6:40 p.m. Nelson stops two teenage girls riding ATVs. Both are underage, and neither of their ATVs is equipped with a bucket and shovel or the state off-road vehicle stamp. Nelson escorts the girls back to their camp. The girls' fathers apologize. One of the men is a recent transplant from Iowa. Nelson hands them pamphlets and issues a stern lecture on safety laws. Back in the truck he shakes his head. Many newbies just assume the forests are free of laws, he says.

8:15 p.m. Nelson drives over the Fernan Saddle above Fernan Lake, his patrol truck's tires touching asphalt for the first time in nearly eight hours. Minutes later, an oncoming sedan flashes its high beams. The driver says to Nelson, "We're from out of town — California — and just trying to make it somewhere where maybe we can see some other wildlife. We just saw a moose! Where does this road go?" The sun is setting. Even in daylight the forest roads can be maze-like. Nelson recommends they return to Coeur d'Alene.

# TOGETHER Stallion and mare get to stay with colt

COORTEZ, Colo. (AP) — Fortunes changed this week for a wild palomino stallion, a sorrel mare and their gold colt, rounded up last week because they strayed out of the fenced-in Spring Creek Herd Management Area.

Normally, the horses would have been separated. But this day outlaw band from southwestern Colorado gained some notoriety and allies who see wild horses as a symbol of American freedom and the spirit of the West.

Horse advocates from Wyoming to Illinois have moved mountains of Bureau of Land Management paperwork so the three horses can live together on a ranch, at least until the colt grows up.

There is so much that is sad and hard in the world, and sometimes I run across a situation and think, 'If I work really hard on this, I can fix it,' said Valerie Kennedy, a Chicago mother who also has a home in Boulder. She called the BLM.

The palomino and his band now appear bound for a ranch in Wyoming owned by a benefactor who wants to remain anonymous. There the horses will have as much freedom as any of Colorado's 800 wild horses.

"I'm told should run the wild horse program like any livestock operation," BLM manager Frank Ackley said. "But we manage human emotions more than livestock. Even somebody living on the East Coast who will never see a wild horse wants to know they're still running free in the West."

Running free is a relative term because wild horses roughly 35,000 in 10 Western states, are confined to herd management areas of various sizes. The horses at Spring Creek — one of five wild horse herds in Colorado — are kept within 22,000 acres of desert rangeland they share with cattle and antelope.

The BLM recently gathered



A wild palomino stallion stands with its colt nearby, Tuesday, in Canon City, Colo. Fortunes changed this week for the wild palomino stallion, a sorrel mare and their gold colt, rounded up last week because they strayed out of the fenced-in Spring Creek Herd Management Area. Horse advocates from Wyoming to Illinois have moved mountains of Bureau of Land Management paperwork so the three horses can live together on a ranch, at least until the colt grows up.

up 91 horses of the Spring Creek Herd, which every four years or so grows too large for its food and water supply.

The BLM caught 40 of the horses back to the range. People adopted 28 horses. One broke its leg and was put down. The others, including the palomino band, were sent to the BLM's wildlife facility in Canon City.

BLM managers said the palomino band had to leave the range because they kept escaping into the San Juan National Forest and occasionally grazed on private land.

But during the gather, the palomino stallion, a fierce and able protector of his foal, earned the grudging respect of wranglers and mention in a Denver Post story.

"I'm hoping this story has a happy ending," said Kennedy, who has been joined in the cause by other horse advocates. "All of us are now focused on getting these three animals out

of harm's way."

The BLM would have offered the 4-year-old mare and colt separate adoptions once the colt was weaned. But the 11-year-old stallion faced an uncertain future. He is over 10 and therefore eligible for either transfer to a sanctuary or sale by the BLM. The agency strives to avoid selling horses to those who would have them slaughtered for European meat markets, Ackley says.

But the BLM can't control or know the long-term outcomes of sales, says Chris Heyde, executive director of the National Horse Protection Coalition.

Kennedy said that when she took on the palomino's cause and tackled negotiations with BLM officials, she found them surprisingly sympathetic.

"I admire what she's trying to do," Ackley said. "But there are some realities. The stallion's 11. He won't be gentle. I hope the place he's going has a stout fence."

# Missing hiker found alive in Rocky Mountain National Park

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK, Colo. (AP) — A hiker missing since Sunday was found alive Wednesday, but his condition wasn't immediately known.

Rocky Mountain National Park spokesman Kyle Patterson said Hillel Ben-Avi of Austin, Texas, was getting medical care at a helicopter landing area. He said Ben-Avi was tired and hungry, but had no other details.

Ben-Avi, 45, a radiologist, was last seen near the summit of 13,502-foot Fairchild Mountain about 60 miles northwest of Denver in the northern part of the park.

He was hiking ahead of his brother, who last saw him near the summit. When his brother reached the top, Ben-Avi was not there. Patterson said Patterson said Ben-Avi called park rangers twice from a cell phone Sunday to say he was lost. Rangers told him to return to a lake he had passed and wait for searchers, but Ben-Avi did not know whether he did so.



# America's Living Legends BLM Wild Horse and Burro ADOPTION

September 10-11, 2005

About 100 wild horses are available for adoption at the BLM Boise Corral, located along Pleasant Valley Road, four miles south of Gowen Road.

Horse gentling techniques by Marie Johnson starting Friday, September 9th at 12 p.m. Registration begins Saturday at 7 a.m. with bidding from 9-10 a.m. Loading and adopting continues Saturday until 5 p.m. Adopting continues on Sunday, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

These rescued animals can be viewed at the BLM Boise corral starting August 24, from 4-7 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturdays and closed Sunday.

If you meet the requirements, one of these magnificent animals could be yours for a minimum of \$125.

CONTACT: MIKE COURTNEY, 208-420-9935  
JOAN HOWARD, 208-384-3437



U.S. Department of the Interior  
Bureau of Land Management  
Wild Horse and Burro Program

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Bolse editor joins Des Moines paper

**DES MOINES, Iowa** — Carolyn Washburn, executive editor of the Idaho Statesman, was named vice president and editor of The Des Moines Register on Wednesday.

Washburn, introduced to Register staff by publisher Mary Sizer, said she was honored to lead the newsroom.

Washburn has served as executive editor at the Idaho Statesman since 1999. She was managing editor from 1993 to 1995.

She also has served as managing editor at the Democrat and Chronicle in Rochester, N.Y., and was a business editor and reporter at the Lansing (Mich.) State Journal.

### Machinists union recommends strike

**SEATTLE** — Leaders of more than 18,000 machinists are advising workers to reject Boeing Co.'s final contract offer and go on strike.

The union called devastating to the company's prospects. Union members are voting on the three-year offer today with the current contract set to expire Friday.

In a statement late Tuesday on its Web site, Seattle-based Machinists Lodge 751, which represents workers who assemble commercial airplanes, said the aerospace giant was insisting on concessions and "takeaways" in a "corporate strategy to break the workers who have built this company."

If the union members vote to strike, Alan Mulally, head of Boeing's commercial airplanes division, said the company would have no choice but to slowly shut down operations.

And if that happens, Mulally said, customers have been clear they'd likely take their business to Boeing's prime rival — Airbus SAS.

### Judge rules lawyers get \$15M in case

**DENVER** — Attorneys who sued shareholders for a \$50 million settlement from Qwest Communications International are entitled to \$15 million in fees, a judge ruled.

The settlement, reached in June, ended a class-action lawsuit alleging Qwest improperly avoided paying a \$273 million quarterly dividend to investors who held shares of US West before the companies merged in 2000.

The Association of US West Retirees had objected to the 30 percent cut sought by the attorneys, but Denver District Judge John Coughlin said Tuesday the lawyers were entitled to it.

Coughlin said a 30 percent fee is customary in class-action cases. He said the attorneys had earned it because of the risk involved in the case and because they had pursued it for more than two years.

### Managing 401(k) plans can become struggle

As 401(k) plans proliferate throughout all levels of corporate America, many workers suddenly realize that financial planning can become a tricky struggle. What mix of stocks? Which bonds, if any? Are there tax considerations? Help, goes the collective cry.

Hence the financial advisers and all the help they can offer. But how to choose one?

Dan Barrett, an investment adviser in Richmond, Va., offers a few tips on which sorts of advisers to avoid:

- Any who promise a specific return.
- Any who don't disclose fees and expenses, including those involved in your transactions.
- Any who rush to sell you new "solutions" quickly, without inquiring deeply about your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon.
- Any who don't offer a fair and honest opinion of where the adviser believes you are now.

— compiled from wire reports

# States push for Internet taxes

## Officials start taking action

The Associated Press

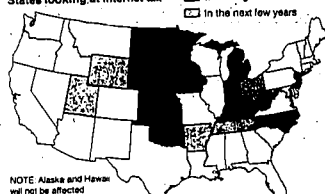
Going online to buy the latest bestseller or those photos from summer vacation may be tax free for most people today, but it won't last forever.

Come this fall, 13 states will start demanding — through not encouraging — that online businesses collect sales taxes just as Main Street stores are required to do, and more states are considering joining the effort. The 13 states are Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Carolina, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, and West Virginia. Five that will be added in the next few years are Arkansas, Ohio, Tennessee, Utah and Wyoming. Right now, buyers are expected to pay sales taxes on Internet purchases themselves directly

### Sales tax for certain Web purchases

A state-driven campaign will look at taxing some Internet purchases this fall.

States looking at Internet tax



SOURCE: National Governors' Association

to the state when they pay their income taxes. But it's not widely enforced, and states say it costs them upwards of \$15 billion a year in lost revenues, collectively.

"Taxes that it was difficult to collect before will now be collected. And consumers will pay

that," said David Quam at the National Governors' Association, helping lead the five-year effort that brought together state revenue officials, legislators and business leaders.

The question of taxing Internet sales has been in limbo since the dawn of the computer

era, when the only issue was catalog sales across state lines. In 1992, U.S. Supreme Court ruling forbids states from forcing a business to collect their sales taxes unless the company has a physical presence in the affected state. The court noted the dizzying array of tax jurisdictions and widely varying definitions of taxable goods, such as fast food versus groceries.

Organizers of the states' effort, known as the Streamlined Sales Tax Project, sought to unify tax rules and definitions among the states. They hope to persuade federal lawmakers to pass a new law to overcome the Supreme Court ruling and allow states to take the next step — demanding online companies levy the taxes.

But many businesses are skeptical. Some worry about the complexity of tax rates that vary from city to county to state, others the cost of collecting the taxes. The states' project attempts to answer those worries.

Please see INTERNET, Page D6

## State guards unclaimed property

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley. The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.

It's staff for which Idaho business owners have been unable to find the right owner. Such as payee's checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, workers' compensation benefits and the like.

The Idaho Legislature in 1997 changed state law governing unclaimed property. Now after property that's safeguarded by the tax commission remains unclaimed for 10 years, it will transfer to state ownership and be deposited in Idaho's general fund.

The first time that will happen is 2007. Before the 1997 law, the tax commission held unclaimed property for its rightful owners in perpetuity.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. The tax commission said each person or business listed today — or the person's heir — owns unclaimed property worth more than \$100.

<b>Ablion</b>	Johathan Olive
Hadi Tabata	Peggy Olive
Edum Tabata	Lauren Parry
Ellen Pinckney	Ellis Parry
Evelyn Danner	Dolores Rojas
Alphonse	Boyd Ruysh
Company Inc.	Sherrine
Lindsey Darnell	Nancy Sherrine
	Eric Slavinsky
	Bradley Slickers
<b>Bellevue</b>	Craig Smart
Elise Aguilar	Peter Snook
Herens	Marion Stuart
Joe Aranguena	Timbercreek
José Avila	Inca
John W Baker	Gloria Villa
Jack C Barnes	Ken G Wilhelm
Tiburcio Bedolla	Eberto Zivala
Levi Bilen	
<b>Theodore Bran</b>	
Butler Printing	
Co Inc	
California	
Kathleen Clark	
Charles Crab	
Election Corporation	
Robert Fields	
Cassey Gil	
Victor Gonzalez	
Mauricio Guerrero	
Chris Haugh	
Esteban	
Hernandez	
James Lyons	
Jorge Mirna	
Ortiz L	
Melyneux	
Teresa L	
Melyneux	
Karen	
Montgomery	
Byrle Moran	
Byrle Moran	
Sam Myers	
Glen Niles	

### Twin Falls

Ag-Mart Services Inc.	
Craig B.	
Anderson	
Kelly Bradley	
Steve Bradley	
Andrew Braun	
Kris Brooks	
Jim Brown	
Robert Brown	
John Carter	
Roberto Cruz	
Valencia Davis	
Edith C Dennis	
Desert Hills	
Lessing	
Mary Denney	
Andrew Dray	
Wanda Fisher	
Shirley S Frazer	
Luelle Hawkins	
Manuel A	
Hernandez	
Neal A Hisbach	
J C Anderson	
Bob Jones	
Michael Wilson	

# THE APPEAL OF FARM LIFE



Craig Underwood is at the reins during a wagon ride around the Underwood Family Farm in Ventura County, Calif. Other visitors, foreground, pick strawberries.

## Ag operations reap benefits from opening up to tourists

By Fred Alvarez  
Los Angeles Times

At the reins of a team of Clydesdales, Craig Underwood posed for photos with a posse of suburbanites and city slickers before taking them on a wagon ride around his farm in Ventura County, Calif.

This isn't exactly where he thought his career would lead. His family has farmed in these parts for four generations, raising vegetables for markets around the world. But today, the 62-year-old grower is pushing a cash crop of a different kind.

Underwood has created the equivalent of an agricultural amusement park amid the southern California sprawl of tract homes and shopping

malls, providing an authentic farm experience to people hungry to reconnect with their rural roots.

More than 100,000 people a year visit the farm, where visitors can climb hay bales, pick their own strawberries, and feed veggies to rabbits and cows.

"Everybody looks at farm life as an idyllic way to live, and they want in some way to experience that," said Underwood, noting that entertainment farming now makes up one-third of his business. "More and more, we want to be able to return people to the farm. And in today's environment, it really helps sustain competitive

Across California, there is a growing convergence between agriculture and entertainment

as small farms turn to a bit of showbiz to survive.

Perhaps fittingly in this entertainment capital, more than 600 farms around the state now offer a direct-marketing component, a fivefold increase over the past decade. In addition to traditional enticements such as fruit stands and pick-your-own plots, growers are curving mazes in cornfields, opening dude ranches and setting up pony rides and petting zoos to draw customers eager to experience farm life.

Dubbed agritourism or agritainment, the movement is steadily picking up steam as associations form to promote entertainment farming and jurisdictions relax regulations to make it easier to launch such ventures. Agritourism now gener-

ates an estimated \$75 million annually throughout California, said Desmond Jolly, director of the University of California Small Farm Center in Davis.

Although that represents a fraction of California's \$30 billion-a-year farm economy, Jolly said that for some farmers the additional income can mean the difference between staying afloat or drowning in a sea of red ink.

"It's no longer seen as a novelty," said Jolly, whose center keeps a public database of agritourism operations and provides guidance to farmers looking to start such ventures. "We're now looking at the farm as something that has assets beyond just what it grows."

## Martha Stewart removes ankle bracelet today

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Martha Stewart was finally given the signal to step into the future — on a lighter foot.

With a smile on her face, she told The Associated Press the irritating electronic ankle bracelet would come off at 12:05 a.m. today in the first minutes of the first day when she was freed from house arrest.

The prospect of being rid of the device filled her with "nervous excitement," she told the AP on Wednesday.

For more than five months of home confinement — including a three-week extension for violating unspecified probation rules — the monitoring device was her constant companion, broadcasting a signal to federal authorities who could track her every move.

In one Internet chat with fans, she said: "I hope none of you ever has to wear one."

Stewart, 64, was sentenced last year to five months behind bars and five months of house arrest after she was convicted of lying to authorities about her 2001 sale of about 4,000 shares of Clorox Systems Inc. stock.

Chris Stanton, the chief federal probation officer in New York, said there was a standard procedure for releasing someone from the device at end of house arrest.

"We advise the offender in advance that, unless they otherwise hear from us, at 12:01 a.m. they can cut the bracelet off. It's just a rubber band," he said. Then, "all monitoring will cease."

Despite the electronic shackle, Stewart has been active, especially with her flagship magazine, Martha Stewart Living, where she's been writing



Martha Stewart, left, shows off her electronic monitoring bracelet in response to a question during a news conference as executive producer Mark Burnett, center, and president and CEO of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia, Susan Lyne, right, watch on Aug. 25, about cooking, mussels, flour and determining whether yeast is dead.

### What to do

See your name on Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim property, do one of these:

- Call 1-800-972-7660, ext. 7623 or ext. 7627.
- Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, R.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410.
- Send e-mail to lost-found@tax.state.id.
- Log on to [www.tax.idaho.gov](http://www.tax.idaho.gov) and click on "Unclaimed Property" for instructions and claim forms that can be printed and mailed to the commission. The site also provides a search link for other names and a link to other states' unclaimed-property listings.





## CLOSING FUTURES

Commodity	High	Low	Settle	Change
Oct Sugar	15.15	15.02	15.07	-.02
Nov Sugar	15.10	14.95	15.00	-.05
Dec Sugar	15.05	14.90	14.95	-.10
Jan Sugar	15.00	14.85	14.90	-.10
Feb Sugar	14.95	14.80	14.85	-.10
Mar Sugar	14.90	14.75	14.80	-.10
Apr Sugar	14.85	14.70	14.75	-.10
May Sugar	14.80	14.65	14.70	-.10
Jun Sugar	14.75	14.60	14.65	-.10
Jul Sugar	14.70	14.55	14.60	-.10
Aug Sugar	14.65	14.50	14.55	-.10
Sept Sugar	14.60	14.45	14.50	-.10
Oct Sugar	14.55	14.40	14.45	-.10
Nov Sugar	14.50	14.35	14.40	-.10
Dec Sugar	14.45	14.30	14.35	-.10
Jan Sugar	14.40	14.25	14.30	-.10
Feb Sugar	14.35	14.20	14.25	-.10
Mar Sugar	14.30	14.15	14.20	-.10
Apr Sugar	14.25	14.10	14.15	-.10
May Sugar	14.20	14.05	14.10	-.10
Jun Sugar	14.15	14.00	14.05	-.10
Jul Sugar	14.10	13.95	14.00	-.10
Aug Sugar	14.05	13.90	13.95	-.10
Sept Sugar	14.00	13.85	13.90	-.10
Oct Sugar	13.95	13.80	13.85	-.10
Nov Sugar	13.90	13.75	13.80	-.10
Dec Sugar	13.85	13.70	13.75	-.10
Jan Sugar	13.80	13.65	13.70	-.10
Feb Sugar	13.75	13.60	13.65	-.10
Mar Sugar	13.70	13.55	13.60	-.10
Apr Sugar	13.65	13.50	13.55	-.10
May Sugar	13.60	13.45	13.50	-.10
Jun Sugar	13.55	13.40	13.45	-.10
Jul Sugar	13.50	13.35	13.40	-.10
Aug Sugar	13.45	13.30	13.35	-.10
Sept Sugar	13.40	13.25	13.30	-.10
Oct Sugar	13.35	13.20	13.25	-.10
Nov Sugar	13.30	13.15	13.20	-.10
Dec Sugar	13.25	13.10	13.15	-.10
Jan Sugar	13.20	13.05	13.10	-.10
Feb Sugar	13.15	13.00	13.05	-.10
Mar Sugar	13.10	12.95	13.00	-.10
Apr Sugar	13.05	12.90	12.95	-.10
May Sugar	13.00	12.85	12.90	-.10
Jun Sugar	12.95	12.80	12.85	-.10
Jul Sugar	12.90	12.75	12.80	-.10
Aug Sugar	12.85	12.70	12.75	-.10
Sept Sugar	12.80	12.65	12.70	-.10
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Dec Sugar	12.65	12.50	12.55	-.10
Jan Sugar	12.60	12.45	12.50	-.10
Feb Sugar	12.55	12.40	12.45	-.10
Mar Sugar	12.50	12.35	12.40	-.10
Apr Sugar	12.45	12.30	12.35	-.10
May Sugar	12.40	12.25	12.30	-.10
Jun Sugar	12.35	12.20	12.25	-.10
Jul Sugar	12.30	12.15	12.20	-.10
Aug Sugar	12.25	12.10	12.15	-.10
Sept Sugar	12.20	12.05	12.10	-.10
Oct Sugar	12.15	12.00	12.05	-.10
Nov Sugar	12.10	11.95	12.00	-.10
Dec Sugar	12.05	11.90	11.95	-.10
Jan Sugar	12.00	11.85	11.90	-.10
Feb Sugar	11.95	11.80	11.85	-.10
Mar Sugar	11.90	11.75	11.80	-.10
Apr Sugar	11.85	11.70	11.75	-.10
May Sugar	11.80	11.65	11.70	-.10
Jun Sugar	11.75	11.60	11.65	-.10
Jul Sugar	11.70	11.55	11.60	-.10
Aug Sugar	11.65	11.50	11.55	-.10
Sept Sugar	11.60	11.45	11.50	-.10
Oct Sugar	11.55	11.40	11.45	-.10
Nov Sugar	11.50	11.35	11.40	-.10
Dec Sugar	11.45	11.30	11.35	-.10
Jan Sugar	11.40	11.25	11.30	-.10
Feb Sugar	11.35	11.20	11.25	-.10
Mar Sugar	11.30	11.15	11.20	-.10
Apr Sugar	11.25	11.10	11.15	-.10
May Sugar	11.20	11.05	11.10	-.10
Jun Sugar	11.15	11.00	11.05	-.10
Jul Sugar	11.10	10.95	11.00	-.10
Aug Sugar	11.05	10.90	10.95	-.10
Sept Sugar	11.00	10.85	10.90	-.10
Oct Sugar	10.95	10.80	10.85	-.10
Nov Sugar	10.90	10.75	10.80	-.10
Dec Sugar	10.85	10.70	10.75	-.10
Jan Sugar	10.80	10.65	10.70	-.10
Feb Sugar	10.75	10.60	10.65	-.10
Mar Sugar	10.70	10.55	10.60	-.10
Apr Sugar	10.65	10.50	10.55	-.10
May Sugar	10.60	10.45	10.50	-.10
Jun Sugar	10.55	10.40	10.45	-.10
Jul Sugar	10.50	10.35	10.40	-.10
Aug Sugar	10.45	10.30	10.35	-.10
Sept Sugar	10.40	10.25	10.30	-.10
Oct Sugar	10.35	10.20	10.25	-.10
Nov Sugar	10.30	10.15	10.20	-.10
Dec Sugar	10.25	10.10	10.15	-.10
Jan Sugar	10.20	10.05	10.10	-.10
Feb Sugar	10.15	10.00	10.05	-.10
Mar Sugar	10.10	9.95	10.00	-.10
Apr Sugar	10.05	9.90	9.95	-.10
May Sugar	10.00	9.85	9.90	-.10
Jun Sugar	9.95	9.80	9.85	-.10
Jul Sugar	9.90	9.75	9.80	-.10
Aug Sugar	9.85	9.70	9.75	-.10
Sept Sugar	9.80	9.65	9.70	-.10
Oct Sugar	9.75	9.60	9.65	-.10
Nov Sugar	9.70	9.55	9.60	-.10
Dec Sugar	9.65	9.50	9.55	-.10
Jan Sugar	9.60	9.45	9.50	-.10
Feb Sugar	9.55	9.40	9.45	-.10
Mar Sugar	9.50	9.35	9.40	-.10
Apr Sugar	9.45	9.30	9.35	-.10
May Sugar	9.40	9.25	9.30	-.10
Jun Sugar	9.35	9.20	9.25	-.10
Jul Sugar	9.30	9.15	9.20	-.10
Aug Sugar	9.25	9.10	9.15	-.10
Sept Sugar	9.20	9.05	9.10	-.10
Oct Sugar	9.15	9.00	9.05	-.10
Nov Sugar	9.10	8.95	9.00	-.10
Dec Sugar	9.05	8.90	8.95	-.10
Jan Sugar	9.00	8.85	8.90	-.10
Feb Sugar	8.95	8.80	8.85	-.10
Mar Sugar	8.90	8.75	8.80	-.10
Apr Sugar	8.85	8.70	8.75	-.10
May Sugar	8.80	8.65	8.70	-.10
Jun Sugar	8.75	8.60	8.65	-.10
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Aug Sugar	8.65	8.50	8.55	-.10
Sept Sugar	8.60	8.45	8.50	-.10
Oct Sugar	8.55	8.40	8.45	-.10
Nov Sugar	8.50	8.35	8.40	-.10
Dec Sugar	8.45	8.30	8.35	-.10
Jan Sugar	8.40	8.25	8.30	-.10
Feb Sugar	8.35	8.20	8.25	-.10
Mar Sugar	8.30	8.15	8.20	-.10
Apr Sugar	8.25	8.10	8.15	-.10
May Sugar	8.20	8.05	8.10	-.10
Jun Sugar	8.15	8.00	8.05	-.10
Jul Sugar	8.10	7.95	8.00	-.10
Aug Sugar	8.05	7.90	7.95	-.10
Sept Sugar	8.00	7.85	7.90	-.10
Oct Sugar	7.95	7.80	7.85	-.10
Nov Sugar	7.90	7.75	7.80	-.10
Dec Sugar	7.85	7.70	7.75	-.10
Jan Sugar	7.80	7.65	7.70	-.10
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Mar Sugar	7.70	7.55	7.60	-.10
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Jun Sugar	7.55	7.40	7.45	-.10
Jul Sugar	7.50	7.35	7.40	-.10
Aug Sugar	7.45	7.30	7.35	-.10
Sept Sugar	7.40	7.25	7.30	-.10
Oct Sugar	7.35	7.20	7.25	-.10
Nov Sugar	7.30	7.15	7.20	-.10
Dec Sugar	7.25	7.10	7.15	-.10
Jan Sugar	7.20	7.05	7.10	-.10
Feb Sugar	7.15	7.00	7.05	-.10
Mar Sugar	7.10	6.95	7.00	-.10
Apr Sugar	7.05	6.90	6.95	-.10
May Sugar	7.00	6.85	6.90	-.10
Jun Sugar	6.95	6.80	6.85	-.10
Jul Sugar	6.90	6.75	6.80	-.10
Aug Sugar	6.85	6.70	6.75	-.10
Sept Sugar	6.80	6.65	6.70	-.10
Oct Sugar	6.75	6.60	6.65	-.10
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Sept Sugar	6.20	6.05	6.10	-.10
Oct Sugar	6.15	6.00	6.05	-.10
Nov Sugar	6.10	5.95	6.00	-.10
Dec Sugar	6.05	5.90	5.95	-.10
Jan Sugar	6.00	5.85	5.90	-.10
Feb Sugar	5.95	5.80	5.85	-.10
Mar Sugar	5.90	5.75	5.80	-.10
Apr Sugar	5.85	5.70	5.75	-.10
May Sugar	5.80	5.65	5.70	-.10
Jun Sugar	5.75	5.60	5.65	-.10
Jul Sugar	5.70	5.55	5.60	-.10
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Sept Sugar	5.60	5.45	5.50	-.10
Oct Sugar	5.55	5.40	5.45	-.10
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Dec Sugar	5.45	5.30	5.35	-.10
Jan Sugar	5.40	5.25	5.30	-.10
Feb Sugar	5.35	5.20	5.25	-.10
Mar Sugar	5.30	5.15	5.20	-.10
Apr Sugar	5.25	5.10	5.15	-.10
May Sugar	5.20	5.05	5.10	-.10
Jun Sugar	5.15	5.00	5.05	-.10
Jul Sugar	5.10	4.95	5.00	-.10
Aug Sugar	5.05	4.90	4.95	-.10
Sept Sugar	5.00	4.85	4.90	-.10
Oct Sugar	4.95	4.80	4.85	-.10
Nov Sugar	4.90	4.75	4.80	-.10
Dec Sugar	4.85	4.70	4.75	-.10
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Sept Sugar	4.40	4.25	4.30	-.10
Oct Sugar	4.35	4.20	4.25	-.10
Nov Sugar	4.30	4.15	4.20	-.10
Dec Sugar	4.25	4.10	4.15	-.10
Jan Sugar	4.20	4.05	4.10	-.10
Feb Sugar	4.15	4.00	4.05	-.10
Mar Sugar	4.10	3.95	4.00	-.10
Apr Sugar	4.05	3.90	3.95	-.10
May Sugar	4.00	3.85	3.90	-.10
Jun Sugar	3.95	3.80	3.85	-.10
Jul Sugar	3.90	3.75	3.80	-.10
Aug Sugar	3.85	3.70	3.75	-.10
Sept Sugar	3.80	3.65	3.70	-.10
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Jun Sugar	3.35	3.20	3.25	-.10
Jul Sugar	3.30	3.15	3.20	-.10
Aug Sugar	3.25	3.10	3.15	-.10
Sept Sugar	3.20	3.05	3.10	-.10
Oct Sugar	3.15	3.00	3.05	-.10
Nov Sugar	3.10	2.95	3.00	-.10
Dec Sugar	3.05	2.90	2.95	-.10
Jan Sugar	3.00	2.85	2.90	-.10
Feb Sugar	2.95	2.80	2.85	-.10
Mar Sugar	2.90	2.75	2.80	-.10
Apr Sugar	2.85	2.70	2.75	-.10
May Sugar	2.80	2.65	2.70	

## PARADE OF FLAGS



Members of Pack 42, Troop 42 and Crew 42, sponsored by Crossroads United Methodist Church in Kimberly, participated in the Kimberly Good Neighbors Day parade celebrating Kimberly's Centennial. The troop and crew carried 18 historical flags and the pack carried small American flags. This is the fifth year that the troop and pack have walked in the Kimberly Good Neighbors Day parade.

Photo courtesy of KATHIE CLARK

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Area student participates in research project

This summer, Heidi Clayville, a 2002 Minico High School graduate and a student at Albion College of Idaho in Caldwell, participated in a research project at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. She spent her summer assessing the seismic capability of Busch Stadium. More specifically, Clayville is

working on structural condition assessments of exposed concrete stadiums.

Clayville is the daughter of Karl and Sandra Clayville, granddaughter of Earl and Carleen Clayville, and Frances and Roy Daisoglio, all of Rupert.

### Smith is selected Miss All American Cheerleader

Kayleigh McKenzie Smith, daughter of Arlin Smith and Tami Rae Williams Smith, who are former Mini-Cassia area residents, was chosen Miss All American Cheerleader while attending a cheerleading camp at Weber State University in Ogden, Utah.

Kayleigh is the granddaughter of Mike and Gayle Williams of Burley, and Carter and Linda Smith of Rupert, and the great-granddaughter of Richard and Shirley Poole of Rupert. She is a student at Meridian High School and will be a junior this fall.

About 50 girls attended the cheerleading camp. The students were taught different techniques of cheerleading, dancing and gymnastics. There were 12 girls who tried out for the title and eight girls were chosen as finalists. Each girl had to perform a cheer that she had choreographed. This is Kayleigh's fifth year as a cheerleader.

### CSI offers computer workshops for seniors

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave., is offering zero-credit computer classes for seniors, during the fall.

Both workshops will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, Sept. 10 to Oct. 8. The cost is \$50 each.

"Computers for Seniors I" is for seniors who want to get started with computers but feel a need to build extra confidence to go ahead. This class meets in the Shields Building, Room 101.

"Seniors on the Internet" will show seniors with prior computer experience how to "surf" the Internet with the help of a tour guide/instructor. This class will also enhance general Internet skills, such as how to browse more effectively, use more advanced e-mail features, experience user groups and chat rooms, download software and more. This class meets in the Shields Building, Room 211.

For more information or to register, call 732-6288 or 732-6290.

### VFW competition may benefit local teacher

**TWIN FALLS** — Commander Bob Jackson of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 2136 Twin Falls has announced the kick-off of this year's VFW and Ladies Auxiliary National Citizenship Education Teacher Award 2005-2006.

The post will recognize one teacher in grades kindergarten through fifth, sixth, through eighth and ninth through 12th. Teachers will compete at the local post level and then post winners advance to a district contest and the state competition. Winners at the state level are forwarded to VFW National Headquarters for consideration in the national contest. Three national winners will receive

\$1,000 for professional development, another \$1,000 for their school and an all-expenses trip to be honored with national dignitaries at the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary National Community Service Conference in Washington, D.C. in March. The deadline for entries is Nov. 1.

For more information, call the post at 733-6042 or e-mail to thechief@cablene.net.

### CSI gears up for exercise program for seniors

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit program will begin this fall at various locations in the Magic Valley.

Students will earn one college credit for each semester. The program is a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, all specially geared toward senior citizens and free to those age 60 and older.

Most classes will begin at 9 a.m. three times a week starting on Sept. 12 in every location but Burley, where classes will begin Sept. 13. In Burley, classes will begin at 10:30 a.m., and in Burley, they start at 11:30 a.m.

In Twin Falls, classes will be held in the CSI gym, 315 Falls Ave. Other classes will be held at the Jerome Recreation Center, Filer Elementary School, the Owyhee High School gym, Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind gym in Gooding, Buhl High School gym, the CSI Mini-Cassia Center gym in Burley, Blaine County CSI campus gym in Halley and the Rupert Civic gym.

For more information on times, locations or to sign up, call 732-6475 or 732-6488.

### 'Music Man' auditions held this week in Burley

**BURLEY** — The Burley High School Drama Department will

hold open auditions for "The Music Man" from 4 to 6 p.m. today and Friday at Burley High School's little theatre, No. 1 Bobcat Blvd.

About 20 adults, 50 children and 100 high school students will be selected. Performances will be held at the end of October.

For more information, call 878-6606.

### CSI Mini-Cassia Center offers computer course

**BURLEY** — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center enrichment program is offering a class on Microsoft Word from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Sept. 6 to 14, at the center, 1600 Parke Ave.

Students will learn to use formatting, templates, spell check and shortcuts to create documents, letters, cards, newsletters and labels. Importing pictures and data will also be covered.

The cost is \$40. For more information, call 678-1400.

### CSI Mini-Cassia center offers history of Civil War

**BURLEY** — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is offering "Step Back in Time: The Civil War" class.

The enrichment class will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 7 to Oct. 26, in Room B12 at the center, 1600 Parke Ave. The cost is \$50.

Joe Colfisch will present the human side of the American Civil War by focusing on common citizens and the dilemmas they faced during this era. Participants will learn about clothing, medicine, diet, weapons, war gaming, exhibits and how the Mini-Cassia area was affected.

For more information or to register, call 678-1400.

## ELKS ESSAYS



Denall Manning, a sixth-grader at Decle Elementary School, received third at the state Americanism essay competition for the Elks Foundation. From left are Exalted Ruler of the Burley Elks Lodge Kevin Butcher, Pat and Pauline Manning, Denall Manning and Pete Isakson, Elks State Americanism Committee chairman.



Shane Arnen, a fifth-grader at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert, won second in the district Americanism essay competition for the Elks Foundation. From left are teacher Abbie Vogt; Shane Arnen; Pete Isakson, Elks State Americanism Committee chairman; and Chris Motley of the Rupert Elks.



Stephan Ortiz, a fifth-grader at White Pine Intermediate School in Burley, won third at the district Americanism essay competition. From left are Exalted Ruler of the Burley Elks Lodge Kevin Butcher, Stephan Ortiz and Pete Isakson, Elks State Americanism Committee chairman.

### Spudman appreciates assistance with triathlon

To the residents of the Mini-Cassia area:

The Burley Lions Club would like to thank everyone in the Mini-Cassia Area for their support of our recent Lions Spudman Triathlon.

We greatly appreciate our sponsors and local residents who assisted with this successful event. We again had record numbers with approximately 1,300 participants and 4,000 spectators. The racers were very complimentary to all who helped.

We know it is an inconvenience to shut down the roads and venues, but it is great to get the positive feedback from the racers about our area and residents.

A sincere heartfelt thanks to all who helped and cheered! SCOTT BLOUGHMAN Race Director, Burley Lions Burley

### Magic Valley Eagles fly high from generosity

The Magic Valley Eagles would like to extend our thanks to several individuals and businesses who helped make our cheerleading camp a success. We appreciate Sizer, Chilli's, S&G Produce, Sam Gomez, Diana Holstine, Terri Hartman and Western States Service. We couldn't have done it without your generosity!

We would also like to thank the Twin Falls Race Center for allowing us to have our yard sale fund-raiser at its facility. Your donations were appreciated as well.

ANDREA PIERCE Owner-coach Magic Valley Eagles Twin Falls

### Realtors thank sponsors of annual golf scramble

The Mini-Cassia Association of Realtors would like to thank the following sponsors who so generously donated to its annual golf scramble and picnic. Golf scramble hole sponsors: Bank of Idaho, Cassia County Abstract, Century 21, Clearwater Mortgage, Coldwell Banker-Curtis Realty, D.L. Evans Bank, Evans & Poulsen CPA, First Federal Savings, First Horizon Mortgage, Graphix

## LETTERS OF THANKS

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 288. To express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Classifieds department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

Signs, Kam Gas, Keystone Realty, Land Title & Escrow, Moon & Associates Survey, R & L Appraisal, Republic Mortgage, Riverside Mortgage, Seaco, Idaho Press, Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Zions Bank.

Picnic sponsors: 878 Salon (Jaime Buckley), Alaska's Best, Alexa Coffee & Espresso, Century Cinema, Doc's Pizza, Drift Inn, Edith's, Kerbs Oil, Lee's Furniture, Mojo's Coffee, Ponderosa Golf Course, Salon Sensations (Brooke Baker, Rupert), The Retreat.

Thank you for supporting us! SHERI JONES President Mini-Cassia Association of Realtors Burley

### Community graciously donates for benefit

The Lily-Stephanie Benefit Committee would like to thank everyone in the community and of the Magic Valley who graciously gave of their time, money, food and auction items.

The Eden and Hazelton communities held a benefit dinner and auction Aug. 13 for the families of Stephanie Stubbs and Lily Castello. Stephanie suffers from debilitating neuropathy resulting from diabetes. Lily (daughter of Andy and Alex Koles-Castello) was born three months premature and weighed only 1 pound. Lily is still in Boise and hoping to come home soon. Thank you again for all your support!

DIANE HOHNORST Committee Chairman Hazelton

### Honest people warm heart of local woman.

A special thank you to Elizabeth Zavaleta, who found and

returned my wallet.

It certainly is heartwarming to find such honest people as Elizabeth KIANNA OSWALD Twin Falls

### Organization volunteers at swimming event

I would like to thank Job's Daughters Bethel No. 43, the Optimist Club of Twin Falls and the Twin Falls High School National Honor Society students for their support by volunteering to help at the recent Snake River Swimming Summer Championship Meet held on July 29, 30 and 31 in Twin Falls.

Also, thank you to the Marlin parents for the many hours devoted not only to the meet but their commitment to keeping competitive swimming a viable option for youth in the Magic Valley.

MAGGIE WRIGHT MVM Meet Director Twin Falls

### CSI TechCamp is a collaborative effort

Once again, the College of Southern Idaho Summer Tech-Camp was a great success!

The camp is a collaborative effort between the Community Education Center and the Instructional-Technology Center at CSI. It offers teens ages 11 through 17 an opportunity to learn new skills that they will be able to use at home, at school and in their future careers. The camp also offers an opportunity to meet other kids with interest in technology.

Organizers of the camp would like to thank the generous support offered by Dell Corp., Magic Valley Bank and the CSI Foundation. Their support greatly contributed to the success of the camp and provided the opportunity for some kids who otherwise might not have been able to attend TechCamp.

EDIT SZANTO Library and Instructional Technology Center Director Twin Falls

### Many make Western Days a success this year

We would like to thank all who helped make Western Days successful this year: KITT-38, Cactus Pies, ConAgra, Nelson Homes — all

of whom donated \$1,000 or more: Snake River Davidson; Oxy Shop & Go, D.L. Evans Bank; Wells Fargo Bank; Gem State Trophies; Magic Valley Distributing; Glambia; Diamond Towing; Elsing Pumps; Kleopfer Ink; Road Builders; Jerome Cheese; Quick Draw Embroidery; Goffin Construction; New Tech Security; Veri-Check; Sun Valley Stages; Stevens Pierce & Associates; Days Inn; Kelly Moore Paints; Culligan Water; Fox Floral; Clear Talk; The Times-News; Kleopfer Ink; Road Builders; Aldred's & G Produce; Applebee's; Colortyme; Renier Center; Keith at Kid Country; Clear Channel; Safe House.

Special thanks to Janet Goff, Jan, Mary Pearce and Robert Sigmom. If anyone has been omitted, please accept our thanks for the donations or help given.

Special thanks to all those who came out for the festivities — you helped make it happen! CUELLAR Western Days 2005 Board and Committee Twin Falls

### Organizations help theater company with fair exhibit

We would like to thank our sponsors for helping us get in the Twin Falls County Fair this year as exhibitors. The following folks have stepped up and made it all happen: we want to thank them for support. These folks are in our eyes: Rick Strickland Real Estate, \$200; Coyote Joe's, \$100; Duke and Donna Morton, \$100; Lois Glenn, \$200.

Without their support, we would not be able to reach the 90,000-plus folks who would be at the fair.

We thank all of you who support the college and its goal of teaching students a high-tech trend in the film and motion picture industry.

Thanks to our stars who step up and make the donations that keep us going.

MICHAEL CLAIR And the Staff at Western States College Films Gooding

### Foot Clinic

• Arch / Heel Pain • Toe / Joint Pain  
• Ingrown Toenails • Toenail Problems  
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1120 Montana • Gooding • 934-4500

## MORNING BREAK

## Readers weigh in on wife's relationship

**DEAR ABBY:** I was disappointed by your answer to "Wondering in the lines," who is jealous of his wife's best friend, "Cassandra." You accused her of having a "girlfriend" (and I know you meant in the romantic sense rather than platonic). You told him they were due for a long talk.

In my opinion, the problem is the husband's raging jealousy. What's the evidence of lesbian activity? Their vacations together? The phone calls? Obviously, this woman is having the kind of fun with her friend that she herself had with her nasty, spiteful husband in a long time. I bet he hardly has two words for her if a game is on television.

Isn't one of the signs of a abusive man he starts wanting to control his wife's friends? I think her husband needs to get a life and some friends of his own.

**KEELAH IN THICCA, N.Y.**  
**DEAR KEELAH:** When I advised "Wondering" that he didn't appear to be the first on his wife's list of priorities, I was understating the problem. The wife's girlfriend gives her lavish gifts and pays for their trips to-



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

gether; they make frequent bets with oil massages as the payoff. I spend hours a day talking or text-messaging, ignore the husband to the point of rudeness if he's around, and the normal routine of the household is forgotten because of the distraction. It's not one thing—it's the aggregate. I stand by my answer. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** I agree that "Wondering" needs to find out what's going on. A friend of mine was married 11 years to his high school sweetheart. She, too, began spending a lot of time with a female co-worker, and he was often excluded. In time, he began to resent the messages, trips, dinners together and other activities they shared without him. When he confronted her, she accused

him of "trying to come between her and her best friend."

He got the shock of his life when he walked in unexpectedly one afternoon and caught them in a compromising position. His wife then demanded a divorce. Twelve years later, his former wife and her "best friend" are still a couple.

If "Wondering's" wife isn't romantically involved with her friend, it's time he finds out what's lacking in their relationship that she's getting from the girlfriend.

**—ALSO WONDERING IN CALIFORNIA**  
**DEAR ALSO WONDERING:** Good point. If there isn't a romance going on, marriage counseling could do them a world of good. A marriage can be healed only if both parties want it to be and are willing to cooperate.

**DEAR ABBY:** It does appear that the wife may be having an affair with her friend. I am a member of the Straight Spouse Network, an organization started by Amy Pierce Buxton to help the straight spouse understand the coming-out process

of their gay spouse.

The Straight Spouse Network is a worldwide organization whose membership comprises current or former heterosexual spouses/partners of gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender mates and mixed-orientation couples. Our members provide personal, confidential support and resource information to spouses, couples and families. We are the only support network of this kind in the world.

**—MARIANNE IN GULFPORT, FLA.**  
**DEAR MARIANNE:** I am familiar with the Straight Spouse Network, which is allied with PFLAG and have mentioned it in my column before. Dr. Buxton, who chairs the SSN, is a respected researcher and author of an excellent book, "The Other Side of the Closet" (John Wiley & Sons), that explains the gay spouse "dilemma" and offers strategies on how families can cope when the gay spouse "comes out." Not surprisingly, that's a complicated and emotionally wrenching process. The network's Web site is [www.ss-network.org](http://www.ss-network.org).

## Birthday today? You'll meet exciting people

### HOROSCOPE

Jeraline Saunders

**IF SEPT. 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** "Don't fence me in" might be the theme song of your year ahead. New and exciting people may come and go from your life like a revolving door, so if you are looking for abiding love, it is important to simply wait and see. Because you are friendly and outgoing, people are attracted to you but don't mistake admiration and friendship for true love between November and March. Extra ambition and hard work next June is likely to lead to helpful opportunities that appear out of the blue in July.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Gather others to your side. Teamwork is the best way to get things done in the least time with the most profit. Others are less likely to compete against you and more likely to lend a helping hand.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Make hay while the sun shines. If you need to buy something useful, go shopping. If you need to make an apology it will be accepted. Make plans for a highly romantic evening.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** The race might be to the swift, but sometimes it is more fun to simply jog along with a pleasant partner by your side. Tighten romantic bonds, sign contracts and seal deals during these helpful stars.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Muddy confusion may cause doubts, but clarity and trust returns early this evening. Plan a sociable evening surrounded by those you love. Those who love you may come to your defense.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** They say all's fair in love and war, but today it is important to be fair, sincere and honest. Seductive stars twinkle brightly tonight, so pursue the object of your affection without hesitation.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Buy a beautiful item and it will give you years of pleasure. Pledge

your heart and you will be blessed with a serene relationship. Make agreements or obtain favors while the cosmic lights are green.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You only get what you ask for. Therefore it pays to ask for the right thing. Be sincere and play fair to win your just rewards. It is a good day to purchase items of good taste and make agreements.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Chance encounters might be especially lucky right now. Agreements will be marked by fairness on all sides and cooperation. Seek assistance from others today and romance tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Ask and ye will receive. People are kinder and more generous today than usual, so play fair and square to win the whole pot. Exert your charms to win friends and influence your destiny.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Maintain your faith that things will work out for the best. Ignore worries and inner doubts, as they will quickly fade. People will pay attention to your honesty and applaud tolerance.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** When love calls, resistance is futile. If an apology is necessary, make it under these stars and you can mend even fences that have been badly damaged. Luxury items bought now will last.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Count your blessings. If you send out an SOS, you're sure to be thrown a lifeline under these stars. Capricorn's arrows might hit their mark tonight, so make up with a loved one or seek a new hookup.

## Nevada town cashes in on Burning Man festival

By Leslie Fulbright  
San Francisco Chronicle

**GERLACH, Nev.** — Everett Gates repairs a tire in an un-air-conditioned shop packed with plastic cat suits, thong underwear, goggles and boxes of condoms. It's that time of year again.

"The Burning Man people have started to roll in," he says. He's ready for them. He's stocked with supplies that those headed to the playa may need on their last stop before venturing into the desert.

Most of Gerlach's 180 residents have learned to have some fun during Burning Man — and make some cash. "For Sale" signs have popped up all along Main Street as some of the more than 35,000 people expected at the annual weeklong countercultural arts festival, which started Monday, drive through town before going another 10 miles to the temporary Black Rock of the Nevada desert.

There is a trailer full of bikes for \$240 each, a bar selling cheap beer and whiskey, and piles of secondhand goods for a flea market at the town center.

And then there is Bruno Selmi behind his namesake bar, Bruno's.

The 83-year-old has lived in Gerlach since he arrived from Tuscany in 1946. He worked for years at the nearby gypsum plant and bought the bar in 1952 for \$6,500. He now owns just about anything worth owning in Gerlach.

Selmi, who has never been to Burning Man and never surfed the Internet, clearly enjoys the dusty and costumed revelers who stop in for a cold beer — though he wonders why anyone would get their nose pierced and why a man would ever willingly put on a tutu.

"I have no interest in going to Burning Man. It's not my thing," Selmi says. "But if each person going wants to come and spend \$1, that's all right."

Try to take a quick wash in his bathroom, though, and he will call the sheriff. A burning above the door tells dusty Burning Man customers, "Absolutely No Bathing."

The rules are a little more strict down at the Miners Club, where a sign out front reads "No Hippies. No Whiners. No Glowsticks."



Bruno Selmi, owner of Bruno's Country Club, is shown in his bar in Gerlach, Nev. The 83-year-old has lived in Gerlach since he arrived from Tuscany in 1946. Selmi, along with most of Gerlach's other 180 residents, are out to make a little cash during the nearby Burning Man countercultural arts festival.

#### No Pacifiers. No Ravers.

Gerlach, a tiny town about 100 miles north of Reno, is the last outpost and primary staging ground for those headed to Black Rock Desert and the playa, a dry lake bed that is 100 miles long and to be one of the flattest places on Earth.

Burners have been coming to Gerlach since Burning Man moved to the desert from San Francisco in 1990. The locals weren't too happy about it and worried that a break-fast might stamp out the small-town vibe. But over the years, most of Gerlach's residents have formed a symbiotic relationship with Burning Man.

"In the beginning, we hated it," said Gates, the mechanic. "In Gerlach, we don't like change and we don't like the strange, so it took some getting used to."

It's helped that Burning Man has woven itself into the fabric of the town. Burning Man has an office on Main Street and, more important, generates about 10 percent of the town's business revenue as its attendees pass through.

Though Burning Man attracts most of Gerlach's visitors, balloonists, wind sailers, race car

drivers, hunters and rocketeers also come through on the way to the desert. They all follow Main Street, where there are three bars, a gas station, a post office, two schools and a small motel. Selmi owns most of the businesses, making him the town's third-largest presence after the railroad and Burning Man.

The majority of Gerlach's residents are either retired or work for Washoe County or the nearby gypsum plant. The blue-collar town is sprinkled with a few artists who live in some of the small plain houses surrounded by sagebrush. It's a quiet place where not much happens.

"Gerlach is a good place to raise kids," Gates said. "I don't have to take the keys out of my truck and only lock the door to my house so the kids don't raid my freezer. And there is no traffic."

All that changes during Burning Man. The festival brings gas lines that wind around the block. The bars get full. And the closest store in Empire, about seven miles south of Gerlach and home to the gypsum company, is packed.

The store is bustling with Burners stockpiling supplies.

Cases of water and Pabst Blue Ribbon beer are stacked along the walls. Burning Man is responsible for about 30 percent of the store's annual sales each year. The rest of Gerlach is catching on.

"People started realizing that it is a good time to have yard sales," said Shilah Williams, a 27-year-old Gerlach resident who is helping organize a flea market for the coming weekend.

Beyond bringing in tens of thousands of people who spend lots of cash, Burning Man donates proceeds from the sale of ice and coffee at its Black Rock City cafe to the town's schools and infrastructure. Burning Man volunteers redid the roof and shingles on Gerlach's historic water tower. And Burning Man brings free entertainment to town — a big deal for people who have to drive 100 miles each way to see a movie.

Didi Noy, site manager at the senior center, said many of Gerlach's retirees are intrigued by the event. For the past five years, a bus has taken three dozen seniors to Burning Man to see the sights.

This year, the signpost sheet was full the first day, Noy said.

## Rehnquist, O'Connor were at top of the class

Chief Justice William Rehnquist graduated at the top of his class from Stanford Law School in 1950. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor was third in the same class.

**This day in history:** According to calculations by the Byzantine Church based on its reading of the Bible, God created the world on Sept. 1, 5509 B.C.

The Department of Agriculture suggests that we get no more than 10 to 12 teaspoons of added sugars a day. A 12-ounce can of soda contains as much as 13 teaspoons; a fruit-flavored low-fat yogurt can contain 10. It's also added to such unlikely foods as ketchup, soup, potato chips, condiments and breads, making Americans' average daily intake 31 teaspoons a day.

In bowling, unlike baseball, getting three strikes in a row doesn't get you out. It is, however, called a turkey.

In the early 1920s, Louis Chevrolet designed cars including the car that bears his name. His partner, William Durant, was the shrewd money man. They made enough money to buy controlling interest in rival General Motors, but then Durant forced Chevrolet out of the newly merged company and Chevrolet's fortunes spiraled downward. A decade later, GM — embarrassed by news stories



**RANDOM KINDS OF FACINNESS**  
Jack Mingo  
Erin Barrett

about its car's namesake living in poverty — put Louis Chevrolet back on its payroll.

David Buick had a similar story, but without the happy ending. Also forced out of GM by Durant, Buick ended up working as a clerk at the Detroit School of Trades until he was 75, never making enough to afford any car, not even the one that bore his name.

Each year, the average homeowner spends about \$4,000 on home improvements. Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren always read the sports pages of his daily newspaper first, because "the sports section records people's accomplishments. The front page is nothing but men's failures."

Not all chickens lay white or brown eggs. Araucana and amaraucana chickens lay blue and green eggs, and welshers lay speckled red ones.

One report has it that a mosquito draws blood about five times an hour.

# The Times News Classifieds

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400 Education	800 Merchandise	Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.			





# **CITY OF TWIN FALLS 2005 WATERLINE EXTENSION PROJECT ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

OWNER: Twin Falls City and County, Idaho.

Separate sealed BIDS for the 2005 Waterline Extension Project located at the Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, consisting of, but not limited to, the following:  
2150 Lids, 6-inch waterline  
3 EA Fire hydrants  
valves, fittings, trench, backfill, and other related work will be received by the Owner at the office of the City Clerk, located at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, until 2:00 o'clock p.m., prevailing local time, September 16th, 2005, and then at said public office opened and read aloud.

The Contract Documents, Plans, and Exhibits may be examined at the following:  
Twin Falls City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
P.W. Dodge, 5254 Chinden Boulevard, Garden City, ID 83714  
Associated General Contractors, 1415 Filmore Street, Suite 703A, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Issuing Office is Riedeser & Associates, Inc., 202 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, phone: 208-733-2424.  
Copies may be obtained at the office of the ENGINEER located at 2500 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, upon payment of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each set. Payment is to be made to Riedeser & Associates, Inc. A pre-bid conference will not be held for this project.

No Bidder, upon returning such set within thirty (30) days in good condition, will be refunded the set fee, and any non-refundable set fee upon returning such a set will be refunded Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00). Subcontractors and suppliers will be considered Bidders if they provide a copy to the Engineer of the project. A pre-bid conference will not be held for this project. No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within forty-five (45) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The award of the contract is subject to approval of the City of Twin Falls. Each Bidder must supply all the information required by the Bid Documents and Specifications.

In determining the lowest responsive bid, the Owner will consider all acceptable bids on a basis consistent with the Contract Documents. The Owner will also consider whether the bidder is a responsible bidder.

Before a contract will be awarded for work contemplated hereunder, the Owner will conduct such investigation as is necessary to determine the performance record and ability of the apparent low bidder to perform the size and type of work specified under the Contract. Upon request, the bidder shall submit such information as is deemed necessary by the Owner to evaluate the bidder's qualifications. All bids must be signed and accompanied by evidence of authority to sign. Bids must be accompanied by Bid Security in the form of either a bid bond, certified check, cashiers check or cash in the amount of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid proposal. Said bid security shall be forfeited to City of Twin Falls as liquidated damages should the successful bidder fail to enter into a contract in accordance with their proposal as specified in the Instructions to Bidders.

City of Twin Falls reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, waive any nonmaterial irregularities, and accept the lowest responsive bid. The award of the contract is subject to approval of the City of Twin Falls. Dated this 27th day of August, 2005  
Sharon Bryan  
Deputy City Clerk  
Twin Falls, Idaho

PUBLISH: September 1 and 8, 2005

## **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

On December 20, 2005, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock PM of said day at the lobby of Trustco, 515 South Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITELFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payments due to said Trustco, including but not limited to, property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 66, 60, 61 and 62, Kanaka Rapids Ranch Revised, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 12 of Plats, page 47, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Said parcels of land are subject to the following description: title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from Kanaka Rapids Ranch, LLC, an Idaho Limited Liability Company, to TitleFact, Inc., Trustee, and Allan M. Calhoun, M. Calhoun, husband and wife, Beneficiary, dated April 26, 2002, recorded May 7, 2002, as Instrument No. 2002-008879, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Known as: 4511 River Creek Road; 4507 Hidden Canyon Lane; 1293 River Road; 1295 River Road; and 1297 River Road, All, Buhl, Idaho 83316.

The said Grantors are named to comply with Section 4-1506(d)(4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: Accumulated delinquent payments of \$24,400 per month, for the months of April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November and December, 2004, and January, February, March, April, May, June, July and August 2005, and all subsequent months at \$7,200.00. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$23,511.11, plus 14% interest and foreclosure costs.

(a) The taxes for 2002 were assessed in the amount of \$327.92, Receipt No. 4785, (Parcel No. 085110000500); the first one-half of which is paid; the second one-half of which is delinquent, plus penalty and interest.

(b) The taxes for 2003 were assessed in the amount of \$366.34, Receipt No. 4825, and are delinquent, plus penalty and interest. (Parcel No. 085110000500)

(c) The taxes for 2004 were assessed in the amount of \$358.00, Receipt No. 4843, and are delinquent, plus penalty and interest. (Parcel No. 085110000500)

(d) The taxes for 2005 were assessed in the amount of \$263.92, Receipt No. 4801, (Parcel No. 085110000800); the first one-half of which is paid; the second one-half of which is delinquent, plus penalty and interest.

(e) The taxes for 2003 were assessed in the amount of \$302.92, Receipt No. 4821, and are delinquent, plus penalty and interest. (Parcel No. 085110000500)

(f) The taxes for 2004 were assessed in the amount of \$309.06, Receipt No. 4853, and are delinquent, plus penalty and interest. (Parcel No. 085110000500)

(g) The taxes for 2005 were assessed in the amount of \$343.34, Receipt No. 4815, (Parcel No. 085110000800); the first one-half of which is paid; the second one-half of which is delinquent, plus penalty and interest.

(h) The taxes for 2003 were assessed in the amount of \$366.34, Receipt No. 4825, and are delinquent, plus penalty and interest. (Parcel No. 085110000500)

(i) The taxes for 2004 were assessed in the amount of \$374.84, Receipt No. 4873, and are delinquent, plus penalty and interest. (Parcel No. 085110000800)

(j) The taxes for 2005 were assessed in the amount of \$343.34, Receipt No. 4816, (Parcel No. 085110000800); the first one-half of which is paid; the second one-half of which is delinquent, plus penalty and interest.

(k) The taxes for 2003 were assessed in the amount of \$366.34, Receipt No. 4826, and are delinquent, plus penalty and interest. (Parcel No. 085110000500)

(l) The taxes for 2004 were assessed in the amount of \$374.84, Receipt No. 4874, and are delinquent, plus penalty and interest. (Parcel No. 085110000800)

(m) The taxes for 2005 were assessed in the amount of \$343.34, Receipt No. 4817, (Parcel No. 085110000800); the first one-half of which is paid; the second one-half of which is delinquent, plus penalty and interest.

(n) The taxes for 2003 were assessed in the amount of \$366.34, Receipt No. 4827, and are delinquent, plus penalty and interest. (Parcel No. 085110000500)

(o) The taxes for 2004 were assessed in the amount of \$374.84, Receipt No. 4875, and are delinquent, plus penalty and interest. (Parcel No. 085110000800)

(p) The taxes for 2005 were assessed in the amount of \$343.34, Receipt No. 4818, (Parcel No. 085110000800); the first one-half of which is paid; the second one-half of which is delinquent, plus penalty and interest.

(q) The taxes for 2003 were assessed in the amount of \$366.34, Receipt No. 4828, and are delinquent, plus penalty and interest. (Parcel No. 085110000500)

(r) The taxes for 2004 were assessed in the amount of \$374.84, Receipt No. 4876, and are delinquent, plus penalty and interest. (Parcel No. 085110000800)

(s) Total Bids, Vice President  
PUBLISH: August 25, September 1, 8 and 15, 2005

**Don't check out the classifieds for everyone.**

**733.0931 ext 2  
800-658-3883 ext 2**

**The Times-News**

**Room to grow in Twin Falls**

# **LEGAL NOTICE**

Clear Lakes Storage will sell stored items of TRENT SUMMIT, Unit 34, last known address 3922 N 1000 E, Buhl, ID on September 9, 2005 to Hunt Brothers Auction Service.

PUBLISH: September 1 and 8, 2005

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 6, and Monday, September 12 and September 19, 2005 at 6:00 o'clock P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

**THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS**  
Requests a Zoning Title Amendment to City Code 10-117, by providing additional zoning and subdivision hearing procedures.

The City Council may vote to suspend the rules and act upon the related ordinance(s) on the first or second meeting date. If that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the issue(s).

All persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls Planning Department and to accept the proposed City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7269. Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7269 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.

By: Glenda Dwight, Mayor

PUBLISH: Thursday, August 18, 2005  
Thursday, August 25, 2005  
Thursday, September 1, 2005

## **IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

Case No. CV 2004-1804  
**ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING**

In the Interest of: **KEVIN TIMMONS** d.o.b. 8/24/65

A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age.

Appeared on the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on October 11, 2005, at 1:30 P.M. in the Magistrate's Court, Casia County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:

**KAREN TIMMONS**, Mother of minor child  
**ROGER B. TIMMONS**, Father of minor child

The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

Said father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may request the Court to order the child to be placed in the custody of the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for that purpose from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare.

Said father is further notified that he shall mail a copy of this notice to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and it shall be signed and witnessed before a Notary Public. Your failure to so register said notice in your jurisdiction is a continuing act of noncompliance with the provisions of the said act and constitutes a prima facie case of abandonment pursuant to section 16-1513 of the Idaho Code.

August 1, 2005  
By: Michael R. Crabtree, Magistrate

PUBLISH: September 1 and 8, 2005

## **IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

Case No. CV 2004-1920  
**ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING**

In the Interest of: **HEARIE MC LAUGHLIN** d.o.b. 11-08-98

A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age.

Appeared on the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on October 13, 2005 at 1:30 P.M. in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:

**REBECCA MC LAUGHLIN**, Mother of children  
**DAN MC LAUGHLIN**, Father of children

The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

August 4, 2005  
By: Howard Smyser, Magistrate

PUBLISH: September 1, 8 and 15, 2005

## **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: August 11, 2005 Sale date and time (local time): December 14, 2005 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 837-Bonanza-Avenue-Twin Falls, ID 83301

Trustee: **First American Title Company**, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 837-Bonanza-Avenue-Twin Falls, ID 83301

Beneficiary: **First American Title Company**, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 837-Bonanza-Avenue-Twin Falls, ID 83301

Recorder's date: December 3, 2004 Recorder's instrument number: 2004-025981 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation: as of August 11, 2005: \$67,267.57 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may be added to the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary when we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above.

Notice of failure to pay is hereby given. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 1 in Block 3 of the Heritage Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Book 7 of Plats, page 2 of said County of Idaho. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrust.com. The sale is subject to representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TSF 7261.22640) 1002-43877-FEI

PUBLISH: September 1, 8 and 15, 2005

# **LEGAL NOTICE**

Clear Lakes Storage will sell stored items of TIM GRAY, last known address 916 Sprague, Buhl, ID on September 2, 2005 to Hunt Brothers Auction Service.

PUBLISH: August 25 and September 1, 2005

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

Case No. CV 2005-3746  
**NOTICE OF HEARING**

In the Matter of the Name Change of: **TAYLOR JAMES NELSON**, A Minor Child.

A petition by Taylor James Nelson, born August 31, 1991, at Burley, Idaho, now residing at 719 Taylor Street West, Kimberly, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Taylor James Christensen has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for the change in name being to take his natural father's surname. His father is Kirk Shane Christensen, Kimberly, Idaho.

Such petition will be heard on Wednesday, the 12th day of October 2005 at 9:00 o'clock AM, and any objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

**WITNESS My hand and seal of said District Court this 24th day of August, 2005.**

**MAY, SUDWEEKS & BROWNING, LLP**  
By: **DAVID F. BROWNING**  
PO Box 1848  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

**KRISTINA GLASCOCK, CLERK**  
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: September 1, 8, 15 and 22, 2005

## **IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME**

Case No. CV-2005-926  
**NOTICE OF HEARING**

In the Matter of the Application of: **JUSTIN W. HART** OF, Petitioner.

A petition by Justin Hart, born March 7, 1993 in Phoenix, Arizona, now residing at 130 S 300 W Jerome, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Justin Case Baier has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for the change in name being that he has always used the last name Baier, all the way through grade school, for medical purposes and has always been known by said name, the name of the petitioner's father is Craig Edward Ort, his address is unknown. The name of the petitioner's mother is Carrie Baier who resides at 130 S 300 W Jerome, Idaho; such petition will be heard at such time as the court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

**WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 24th day of August, 2005.**

By: **Terry Lee Johnson**  
PO Box X  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0080

**Cheryl Ann Johnson, Reporter**  
By: M. Creek, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: August 11, 18, 25 and September 1, 2005

## **IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINIDOKA MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

Case No. CV 2004-00757  
**ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING**

In the Interest of: **ELEVINA PAVAN** d.o.b. 4/16/91

A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age.

Appeared on the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on October 31, 2005, at 1:30 P.M. in the Magistrate's Court, Minidoka County Courthouse, Rupert, Idaho.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:

**VICTOR PAVAN**, Father of children

The above-named individual is further notified that he is entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If he is financially unable to retain an attorney, he may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

August 4, 2005  
By: Larry R. Duff, Magistrate

PUBLISH: August 18, 25 and September 1, 2005

# **IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

Case No. CV 2004-5861  
**ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING**

In the Interest of: **CHASE WILLIAM HEFFLEY** d.o.b. 10/09/98

A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age.

Appeared on the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on Thursday, October 20, 2005 at 9:30 AM in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:

**CHRISTINE ANN YORSKY**, Mother of children  
**ROBERT ADRIAN YORSKY**, Father of children

The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

August 2, 2005  
By: Magistrate

PUBLISH: September 1, 8 and 15, 2005

## **REQUEST FOR COMMENTS**

**USDA - NRECA (AGENCY)**  
**Sawtooth National Forest**  
**Ketchum Ranger District**  
**Blaine County, Idaho**

The Sawtooth National Forest, Ketchum Ranger District, is preparing an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the proposed development and social effects of approving and implementing selected projects from the 2005 Sun Valley Management Plan (MMP).

The 2005 MMP provides conceptual strategy and direction for operations throughout the site area for an approximate 10-to-12 year planning horizon. At this time, only a portion of these projects collectively referred to as the Phase 1 projects are proposed. Because all proposed projects are on public land, review and analysis under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) is required.

Comments on the proposed projects, including: construction of new trails; additional snowmaking coverage; construction of a gondola from River Run to the Roundhouse Restaurant; removal of the Edith's Restaurant; adjustment of the special use permit boundary; construction of a terrain park and implementation of portions of the 2005 Vegetation Management Plan.

The Forest Service is the lead federal agency for this NEPA analysis; however, a portion of Sun Valley's special use permit area is managed by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM).

The BLM will actively participate in the NEPA process. The decision makers are: Ruth Monahan - Forest Supervisor for the Sawtooth National Forest and Howard Hedrick - District Manager, Bureau of Land Management.

Public comments will be used to identify issues and develop alternatives to the proposed projects. Comments should include: 1) name, address, telephone number, and organization represented, if any; 2) the title of the comment; and 3) specific facts, concerns or issues, and supporting reasons for the comment. Comments should be submitted to: Kurt Nelson, District Ranger, Ketchum Ranger District, PO Box 2358, Ketchum, ID 83340; 2008 622-6226; or by e-mail to: kurt.nelson@blm.gov.

For additional information contact: Joe Mikulski, District Manager, Blaine County, 2008 622-6226; or by e-mail to: joe.mikulski@blm.gov.

Comments should be submitted by October 1, 2005.

PUBLISH: September 1, 2005

## **IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

Case No. CV 2005-3538  
**CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS**

In the Interest of: **JOHN PATRICK PALMER** d.o.b. 11-06-96

A Child Under the age of eighteen.

**THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS**

**PATRICIA PALMER and RICHARD PALMER** YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

You are hereby notified that the attached has been filed in the above-named matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Department of Health and Welfare. The above-named child comes within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act.

You are hereby notified to appear personally for a Case Plan hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on September 15, 2005, at 9:00 AM.

You are notified that service of the attached Petition upon you, as the parent(s), guardian, or custodian of this child, confers personal jurisdiction on the Court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of court.

You are notified that the parent(s), guardian, or a custodian may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the child.

You are notified that the parent(s), guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choice, or to be represented by the State of Idaho, if you request to have an attorney appointed at court expense, you must appear before the date of the hearing given above, at which time the Court shall appoint an attorney of your choice to represent you and the child.

You are notified that there shall be a rebuttable presumption that if a child is placed in the care of the State of Idaho, the child is placed in care out of the home for a period not less than fifteen (15) out of the last twenty-two (22) months from the date of Adjudication, the child shall be deemed to be a child in need of Parental Rights. This presumption may be rebutted by a finding by the Court that the filing of a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights would not be in the best interest of the child and their family, or that the child is placed permanently with the parent(s).

**WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of said Magistrate Court this 23rd day of August, 2005.**

**CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT**  
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: September 1 and 8, 2005



**FOUND** Chihuahua mix, black, female. Missing a black leash with a bell. Found near Jordan. Found near King. 735-8714.

**FOUND** dog, black and white Border Collie at Cycle City in Heyburn. Call 206-436-4771.

**FOUND** dog, chocolate Lab 3-4 months old at Arrowhead Potato Co. 206-309-0918 or 436-0609.

**FOUND** dog, chocolate Lab, between Burley & Munaugh on 8200. Please call 231-9031.

**LOST** 626 male, black Lab, 8 yrs old. South east of Burley/Clover area. 543-4588.

**LOST** Bassett Hound, female, blue collar. Please help if you have our dog "Wendy". Lost by Miracle Hot Springs 7-11. Was spotted by the Hageman bridge. Needs medication. **REWARD!!** Call 206-734-9500 or 543-2768

**LOST** blackbrown dog, shaggy, female, 13 lbs. fuzzy ears, stubbed tail, 2 mls NE of Burley. Reward: \$43-9833 or 308-4557.

**LOST** 308 Heeler, black, 308 Heeler, black, 308 Heeler. Found please call 206-731-5700.

**LOST** dog, choc. Lab, husky 8 month old, in vicinity of Mid Infrigo or Rupert House. Answers to "Duke". 670-2438 or 436-4889.

706-4889 can lead to confusion. Make sure readers will understand your ad completely. Split it out. Otherwise, 739-4901.

**101 Lost and Found**

**LOST** Rat Terrier, black/gray, no collar. Lost in Twin Falls "Katie". Call 206-731-0732, 206-731-9161, 326-9904.

**106 Special Notices**

**BIRTHDAY PHOTOS**  
Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

**107 Pregnancy Alternatives**

**PREGNANCY CRISIS**  
Free Tests. Always Confidential. 734-7472

**108 Professional Services**

**AGILITY CLASSES**  
Have fun with your dog Thursday evenings, indoors in Jerome. All levels of training. Call Carrie 206-788-2239.

**BANKRUPTCY**  
Affordable payment plan. Accidents, divorces & criminal matters. **Bred Rice 734-3387**

**BANKRUPTCY**  
Guaranteed Lowest Prices + Financing. Avoid new law in Oct. Call 1-866-688-2393

**109 Classified Party Ads**

**Asking Questions?**  
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. Absolutely NO SALES!! Strictly research, \$7.00 to \$9.00/hour. Casual work environment. Flexible evening, day, and weekend hrs: 15-30 hours/week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI computer. Call 206-738-2853

**200 Employment**

**113 Child Care Services**

**CHILD CARE**  
In-home, licensed. Day and swing-in. Lunches and snacks. Father/son. All ages. **ICCP/CP. Call 206-735-8849**

**HOME Child Care**  
2 openings, close to Porline Elementary. **ICCP. Call 735-8849**

**SUPPLIES Day Care**  
cubbies \$20 ea. (includes toilet). Curriculum books & more. Call 326-4539

**114 CAR WASH**

**TDK Auto Service**  
is looking for like-minded energetic individuals to join our team. People for our Car Wash Department. **Call 206-733-9277 for 2374 Addison Ave. E.**

**CAREGIVER**  
Full-time & part-time day, evenings, & graveyards. No experience necessary. Must be 18 years or older, no lifting restrictions, valid drivers license, criminal background. **Call 206-733-9277 for more info.**

**CASHIER**  
Drug in Gabecci Square, Ketchum. Has positions open for full-time and part-time employment. The store hours are 8am-8pm Monday through Saturday, and 8am-5pm Sunday. The position available is that of a Cashier. Is a cashier you are involved in customer service, cashing, restocking of merchandise, marketing, and helping of new products and assist with special projects such as setting Christmas displays. Retail or not required. Noted. Please call or text. If interested, please contact person in charge at 735-5666

**CHILD CARE**  
In-home, licensed. Day and swing-in. Lunches and snacks. Father/son. All ages. **ICCP/CP. Call 206-735-8849**

**115 DRIVER**

**CDL Class A**  
Custom farm work. Call 206-734-7877 or 543-9974. Drug Free Workplace.

**116 DRIVER**

**Franklin**  
is accepting applications for **TRUCK DRIVER/VAN DRIVER**. Class A CDL preferred. **Franklin Distribution Supply offers a great wage & benefit package. \*\*\*\*\* No Phone Calls \*\*\*\*\* Please call 515 W. Main Jerome, Idaho**

**117 DRIVER**

**Federal Truck Driver**  
needed. Local only. Wage DOE. **Dualtronics.com. Send resume to P.O. Box 2378 Twin Falls, ID 83303or FAX to 733-0604**

**118 DRIVERS**

**Now Hiring**  
**TWIN FALLS PAUL**  
Positions available  
Divers  
Loaders/Operators  
• Holiday Pay  
• Home Daily  
• Top notch Equipment  
**www.twinfalls.com**  
**Call Today 1-866-233-5490**

**119 DRIVERS**

**\*TOP GUN\***  
**Class A "CDL"**  
Training  
Rated #1 in the Magic Valley  
**735-6656**  
0% down financing! Major credit cards accepted. Instruction an español disponible

**120 DRIVERS**

**Class A CDL Drivers**  
Excellent benefits. Homebased. **401K.** Apply at **Klopper Inc.** 751 McDonald St. S. Twin Falls or 505 E. Ellis in Paul. EOE

**121 DRIVERS**

**Construction Truck**  
driver in Nevada. Must have 3 yrs exp. Dories, Clean DMV. Drug Test. Good Pay. **775-843-6922, or 775-843-3801**

**122 DRIVERS**

**Experienced Drivers**  
Needed. Regional. Paid company is looking for drivers with at least 2 years OTR experience. Must be at least 23 years old. Home most weekends. Great pay & benefits. Please call **800-433-2227**

**123 DRIVERS**

**Experienced Truck Drivers or Tractor Operators**  
for harvest. Call Wayne at 206-539-5494

**124 DRIVERS**

**Full-time Drivers.**  
Dedicated runs, home frequently. 2 days verifiable - OTR exp. Runs from Jerome to Edmonston. **Jerome to LA, Jerome to Phoenix, Good pay, Good benefits.** **Call 888-665-7800**

**125 DRIVERS**

**Seasonal, Green Chop**  
drivers for local hauling. **CDL preferred.** **Call 308-1175**

**126 EDUCATION**

**Filer School District**  
announces an opening for the 2005-2006 school year for a **Paraprofessional Aide** who have met state guidelines for paraprofessionals. (One part-time (8 hrs/week) Aide) **Filer High School** The required method of applying is a formal application (available at the Filer District office), resume, and three letters of recommendation. This position will be open until filled. To apply contact **Sandra Roberts, Filer School District 326-5981**

**127 EDUCATION**

**South Central Head**  
Start invites applications for **Family Educator** in Jerome. Wage is commensurate with education and experience. Benefits included. Apply at **324 Hansen St., E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83402** Sept. 4, 2006. EOE

**128 EDUCATION**

**Canyonside Christian**  
School is seeking an **After School Employee**. Call for application. **324-3444**

**129 ELECTRICIAN**

**Electrician**  
needed for residential & commercial construction in the Sun Valley area. Full-time, year round employment. Benefits include vacation, bonus & insurance. Please in employment. **Fax resume to 206-788-3273 or call 206-788-3238 for more info.**

**130 FARM**

**Dairy wanted**  
dependable and experienced. Light and tractor operators for potato and beet no CDL, no new equipment. Jerome area. References. **Call 206-678-6263**

**131 FARM**

**Dairy milkers, horse**  
man year round employment. Small dairy, horse provided. Must speak English. **206-845-2973 or 845-2085**

**132 FOOD SERVICE**

**Armark has immediate**  
openings for the following Catering/Salesperson.  
**Cook PT**  
15-20 hrs per week, hours vary. No phone calls please. Apply in person **CSI Taylor** on the floor and ask for Tom.

**133 FORKIFT**

**F/T Forklift positions**  
available in Jerome, Twin Falls and Burley. Must have one year of experience, valid drivers license, no lifting restrictions and clean criminal background. Benefits available. **Call 733-9277 for more information.**

**134 GENERAL**

**Mechanically skilled?**  
Looking for a job with benefits and growth potential? **Blip Printers** is accepting applications from motivated, hardworking people to fill multiple positions. **Apply in person 214 Lake Blvd.**

**135 GENERAL**

**Home Style Direct**  
is looking for a fun hardworking individual to help with **Meal Production**. Full and part-time positions available. Excellent long hours in an enjoyable fast pace work environment. Pay DOE. Previous experience not required, we will train. Must be at least 23 years old. **Kimberly, ID 83341.**

**136 FINANCE**

**Title loan office in**  
Jerome is seeking a bilingual Loan Clerk. **Call 206-731-6255**

**137 GENERAL**

**Needed Contract help**  
with insurance trucks. **Sandra Roberts, Call 536-5023**

**138 GENERAL**

**Parking Staff and**  
Drivers required for work from Fri. Sept. 9 to Wed. Sept. 14 in Halley. Please call Anna at 206-578-2098.

**139 GENERAL**

**The Amalgamated Sugar Company LLC, Twin Falls, Plant is accepting applications for Best Receiving Station Worker.** \$8.25 an hour to medium duty positions. Season begins mid-Sept. 6 weeks, 12-14 hours per week, 6 days a week. The receiving stations are located throughout the Magic Valley. Applications are available thru **Filer High School, 771 N. College Rd. Twin Falls Work Place.**

**140 GENERAL**

**Total Concess Systems national**  
health club manager. Expanding into Twin Falls. No accepting resumes for the following positions: **Management, Sales & Group Exercise.** Please email to **totalconcessystems.net** or FAX to **928-962-0143.**

**141 LABORER**

**Filer Labor**  
Full-time permanent openings in Filer, Twin Falls & Wendell. No experience necessary. **Call 206-733-9277 for more information.**

**142 LABORERS**

**The Amalgamated Sugar Company LLC, Twin Falls, Plant is accepting applications for General Laborers** Heavy labor, entry level positions \$10.15/hr. seasonal work must be able to handle 100lb bags & work rotating shifts including weekends and holidays. Applications are available thru **Job Service, 771 N. College Rd. Twin Falls, EOE, Drug Free Work Place**

**143 LANDSCAPING**

**Summer Rain**  
Scapers is looking for hard working installers. **410-9388.**

**144 MACHINIST**

**Barclay Mechanical**  
Services is looking for a full-time shop machinist. Benefits, exp. required. Apply at: **400 W. 100, Hwy 25, Paul, ID.**

**145 MAINTENANCE**

**Filer School District**  
is taking applications for **part-time Custodian**. Experience desired. Starting pay \$11.00. Open until filled. To apply contact **Sandra Roberts, Filer School District #413, 700 B Stevens Ave., Filer, ID 83324 or (206)326-5981.**

**146 MAINTENANCE**

**Experienced Maintenance**  
person needed for the Balmoral Apartments, a 192 unit apt. community in Halley. Experience must include HVAC, drywall patch, window install, inventory control. Computer skills a plus. salary DOE. **Fax resume with salary requirements to 206-788-3238 or call MNT-1007**

**147 MANUFACTURING**

**Wanted**  
The Farmhouse Collection, a high end furniture manufacturer, is hiring a skilled finisher to help create tomorrow's antiques. This position offers benefits that include: Vacation and sick pay, paid holidays, a retirement plan as well as other benefits. Please apply in person with Gary at **807 Russell St. Twin Falls.**

**148 MECHANIC**

**Rich Thompson Trucking Inc.** is accepting applications for a **Mechanics Assistant** in our diesel shop. Lube, services, tires and light repairs. Benefits available. **Apply at 23 W 100 S, Jerome**

**149 MECHANIC**

**General local mobile mechanic**  
needed. FT position available. **Wage \$15-20 DOE.** Please contact Eric for more info. at 731-3366.

**150 SALES**

**The Times-News** is accepting applications for a **part-time Sales Specialist.** This position will focus on the acquisition of new customers through a variety of sales channels including door sales, kiosks, crowing with youth, and special event sales. The successful applicant should possess a high energy level, be a self starter, work well with people of all ages, and be detail oriented. Use of your own vehicle is required. If interested, please fill out an application: **132 Fairfield Street West Twin Falls, Idaho** Attention: **Dan Walock**

**151 LEGAL SECRETARY**

**Experienced Legal**  
Secretary, full-time. **Salary DOE.** Send resume to: **PO Box 2754 Twin Falls, ID 83303**

**152 MECHANIC**

**Wanted mechanic**  
with truck and farm machinery for large custom farming operation. **Call 234-7148.**

**153 MEDICAL**

**TWIN FALLS Care Center**

**CNA's for All Shifts**  
Looking for dependable people with great attitudes. Pick up applications at **Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Dr.**

**154 MEDICAL**

**Home Health Professionals**  
needed a **PT/FT RN**. Excellent work environment, competitive wages, great benefits. Minimum 2 yrs RN experience. **Call 733-8800 ask for Mary or Deborah.**

**155 MEDICAL**

**CNA's and Direct Care Staff**  
needed. No exp. necessary. Relaxed work environment and excellent benefits. Please apply in person, **1118 North Lincoln, Jerome.**

**156 MEDICAL**

**Currently looking for**  
**NAs-CNA's - PT/PRN** **Dishwasher/ Dietitian.** **PT activities.** (Weekends & eves) **Cook Full-time** **Mountain View Care Center** **500 Pol St. E. Kimberly, ID 83341** **423-5591** **Mountain View is an EOE**

**157 MEDICAL**

**Idaho Home Health and Hospice** is now accepting applications for **CNA's**. All shifts available with differential for evenings, nights and weekends. **Preferably in the Jerome area.** Please call Maria at **734-4061** for more information. **EOE.**

**away unwanted items in the Classifieds.**

With our extensive, organized listings, readers will find your ad easily, so you can make room for the stuff you really want.

**Buy an ad in the Classifieds today and get 5 lines, 10 days for only \$15.00.\***

*\*Ad restrictions apply*

**The 3rd Annual Southern Idaho Career Fair**

**is a most here!**

**Is your business part of this year's career fair?**

**CALL NOW!**

**Tuesday, September 27, 2005**  
**10:00 am - 6:00 pm**  
**at the CSI Gymnasium**

Call your Times-News sales representative or our Employment Advertising Specialist **Christy Haszler: 735-3267.**

For more information, go to **www.magicvalley.com** and click on Career Fair.

This event is co-sponsored by **The Times-News** and the **College of Southern Idaho**

**The Times-News magicvalley.com**

**SOUTHERN IDAHO CAREER FAIR**

**CSI COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO**

**733-0931 ext. 2**

**The Times-News Classifieds**

**132 Fairfield St. West • Twin Falls**



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41			

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9/1/05

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Org. of Strange  
and Couples  
Actor Lugosi

Joel-Obadiah  
separator  
Bored act  
French pronoun  
Permit to  
Gatos, CA

That's our weather warning system

IN THE STORM

THE CHURCH  
BELLS IN THE  
SMALL TOWN  
WERE—

(Answers tomorrow)  
PURIFY LEAVEN  
produce —

**And Duplex**  
TWIN FALLS Brand  
new, 3 bdrm., 2 bath  
duplex, fireplace  
Sawtooth School Dist.  
\$975 + \$500 dep. 2  
car garage, 736-2433

**TWIN FALLS** Cul-de-sac; 2 bdrm., appls furnished, enclosed garage \$550 mo. + \$500 dep. 825-5148.

**TWIN FALLS**  
+++++  
**TURN OF THE CENTURY CHARM!**  
New lower prices

**TWIN FALLS Newer :**  
bdm., 2 bath and  
bdm., 2 bath apt

**TWIN FALLS**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Expect to be

Impressed  
Spacious 1 & 2  
bdms. Quiet  
building w/gated  
underground  
parking 357 Blue  
Lakes Blvd  
Call 208-544-2432

**Wormsaurus 57: 4-11-10**

6 Downswing	EIGHT	SPEED	DABS
7 Principle of faith	GOREN	CORE	ELIE
8 Molders	ATILT	ORAL	TALE
9 Lennon's widow	DATE	QUESTIONED	
10 California evergreen	NOUN	EARN	
11 Damaged by blows	AREACODE	SKATES	
12 vera	DEL	STRAP	STILT
13 Billfold fillers	ALAR	EERIE	ERIE
16 Objective	MITER	LEND	ETA
20 Write up metal	SCENES	DEGRADED	
22 Dig in!	DENS	CAIN	
27 Cohort of Che	BENEF	FACTOR	NAPE
29 Capricious	ODOR	CORN	MURAL
30 Pot builder	OGRE	KNEE	RAINS
31 Period of time	READ	SEES	SLATE
32 Sebaceous cyst	(C)2005 Tribune Media Services, Inc. M/105 All rights reserved.		
34 Aldrin or Meese	43 Distiller grains	53 Org. of Strange and Couples	
35 Okinawa city	47 Rescuers	55 Actor Lugosi	
36 Initiator	48 Comic Booster	56 Joel-Obadiah separator	
37 AOL for one	49 Percieves	57 Bored act	
38 Utmost degree	51 Specialized language	58 French pronoun	
39 Stone-splash sound effect	52 Williams and Devine	62 Permit to	
		63 ___ Gatos, CA	

## JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles!  
one letter to each square,  
to form four ordinary words.

**GRAWE**

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**MIRGE**

**TANNIF**

**GRATUI**

### THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argenti

WHEN THE STORM  
HIT, THE CHURCH  
BELL IN THE  
SMALL TOWN

Now arrange the circled letters  
to form the surprise answer, as  
suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yes! today's

Jumbles: **SOUSE GOING PURIFY LEAV**  
Answer: "What an 'organ' can produce —  
A "GROAN"

**ME. Apts.**  
1401 Main St. 3  
1/2 bath,  
an appliances,  
hookup, \$540  
/AC.  
\$540  
+ deposit  
FALS Apts.  
1401 Main St. N. 2  
1/2 bath,  
an appliances,  
hookup, \$525  
+ deposit.  
an Property  
Management  
LALL LYLE  
761-731-6589.

**ME. Apts.**  
1401 Main St. 3  
1/2 bath,  
an appliances,  
hookup, \$540  
/AC.  
\$540  
+ deposit  
FALS Apts.  
1401 Main St. N. 2  
1/2 bath,  
an appliances,  
hookup, \$525  
+ deposit.  
an Property  
Management  
LALL LYLE  
761-731-6589.

[illegible]

For the Tuesday, September 6th, 2005 issue has changed.

Classified line ads to run Tuesday, September 6th must be placed by 4:00 pm on Friday, September 2nd.

Call 208-733-0931 ext. 2 for the Times News will be closed Monday, Labor Day. We are a safe holiday from your friends at The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdr.,**  
1 bath, remodel, appls, garage, paved drive, \$715 no dep., 208-420-3011.

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdr.,**  
2 bath, appls, WD hookeups, AC, garage. Starting at \$500+ 734-5001 / 731-2048.

**HOODUPA, single garage with opener, no pets or smoking. \$700 + dep. \$500. 733-0370 or 490-1295.**

**HOODUPA, 3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car hks, \$55K, AC, \$595 per mo., Call 208-730-2939.**

**TWIN FALLS \*\*\*\*\***  
Expect to be Impressed  
Specious 1+ bdr.,  
bath, kitchen, fireplace, building w/igate underground, parking \$37 Btl Lvl. Call 208-644-3424



**Real Estate**

**CROSS BOW** exercise machine. Just like all many others. Handy used. \$250. offer. Call 420-1137.

**NORDIC TRAMP** Elliptical 910 reflex step machine. \$3000.00. Call 208-677-2130.

**PRO FORM Treadmill** \$250.00. Weights & bench \$75. exercise bike. 720-9515.

**COMPUTER DESK** chair, \$200. Dining table small with 2 chairs. \$70. High chair, \$15. + many kids items. 208-731-9209 or 208-734-3191.

**GO SKILLS** Water-toughness, speed, endurance, 12" Horn span 3 ft. 4 (12) Hand painted desert mountain scene, \$450. 208-308-5800.

**DRESSER** red oak w/ 3 way mirror + matching headboard and bed. 208-308-5800.

**FACIAL CHAIR** hydraulic with complete bedding. \$500. Facial chair 6-in-1, \$700. Pedicure cart, with some misc. \$100. 208-713-3476.

**WANTED** Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-686-0274.

**WANTED** Old military medals, uniforms, insignia, documents, & souvenirs. Paying highest price! Paul Nutting 734-5472 or 732-5407.

**WANTED TO BUY** Pink and in good condition. Will pick up. Call 423-6459.

**POOL TABLE** Queen 8' Lov seat and dining table. 208-358-1453.

**POP DISPENSER** older style. New compressor, works great. \$1,000.00. Call 208-402-9222 v. msg.

**RADIOS** Motorola TKNVHF professional pack with charger, case, code & license free. \$298 per brand. 208-734-0296.

**STOKERMAKES** 1500 watt 120 volt. Home Concentrator. \$200. 714 Pough Buhl.

**TELESCOPE** Meade 4500 new in box. \$225. Hollywood hill mount bike rack, new. 208-837-6056.

**TRUCK BED** insulated, 10 bay beverage truck bed. 208-531-5127.

**CONN TROMBONE**, used, \$300. Yamaha Alto Saxophone, used, \$350. Conn Trumpet, used, \$300. Call 678-4786.

**FLUTE** Armstrong, student, \$350. Call 208-358-4286.

**FLUTE** Germinhard, used, very little. \$400 or best offer. Call 208-432-5677.

**ORGAN** Conn, church style, good condition. \$500. Call 734-2807.

**PIANO** 1940's or older upright. Needs tuning and some wood work. \$650. Ibanez electric guitar, wharfedale fender, jamp amp \$400. Applause acoustic guitar \$150. 734-3032 or 308-3018.

**PIANO** Gubransen upright, good condition, with bench. \$500. Call 208-734-9514.

**SAXOPHONE**, Tenor. Beginner model, good condition. \$350.00. Call 734-2807.

**TROMBONE** used in good condition. \$100. Call 208-733-0789.

**TRUMPET** Yamaha, silver, vintage. Only sold in Japan. \$400.00. 737-0788.

**TRUMPET** used in good condition, \$250 or best offer. Call 208-312-4748.

**BELSAW** Plan 12 in. x 6 ft. 7 set molding cutters, new blades. \$220. 208-734-2091.

**CABLE CLIMBERS**, like new, 10 ft. cable. \$100.00. Offer. Call 208-643-2870.

**Real Estate**

**PEACHES** Pearls, Pearlbearies Farmers corner 208.5 Hwy. 27. 208-678-5130.

**TOMATOES** saving locally grown. Locally grown, pesticide free. Homestead. 208-678-5130.

**WANTED TO BUY** Parts running or not for Craftsman 9 hp. 21" rear tire unit. Model#917235880. Call 733-6789.

**WANTED** Any old estates, pottery, pictures, Indian items, Lewis, horse tack, jewelry, cults, tools, and tokens. 208-324-4721 or 433-4721.

**WANTED** Daria Lama horse, 13 years old, need 2. A gift for my daughters birthday on 9/11. Call 734-1572.

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**POP DISPENSER** older style. New compressor, works great. \$1,000.00. Call 208-402-9222 v. msg.

**RADIOS** Motorola TKNVHF professional pack with charger, case, code & license free. \$298 per brand. 208-734-0296.

**STOKERMAKES** 1500 watt 120 volt. Home Concentrator. \$200. 714 Pough Buhl.

**TELESCOPE** Meade 4500 new in box. \$225. Hollywood hill mount bike rack, new. 208-837-6056.

**TRUCK BED** insulated, 10 bay beverage truck bed. 208-531-5127.

**CONN TROMBONE**, used, \$300. Yamaha Alto Saxophone, used, \$350. Conn Trumpet, used, \$300. Call 678-4786.

**FLUTE** Armstrong, student, \$350. Call 208-358-4286.

**FLUTE** Germinhard, used, very little. \$400 or best offer. Call 208-432-5677.

**ORGAN** Conn, church style, good condition. \$500. Call 734-2807.

**PIANO** 1940's or older upright. Needs tuning and some wood work. \$650. Ibanez electric guitar, wharfedale fender, jamp amp \$400. Applause acoustic guitar \$150. 734-3032 or 308-3018.

**PIANO** Gubransen upright, good condition, with bench. \$500. Call 208-734-9514.

**SAXOPHONE**, Tenor. Beginner model, good condition. \$350.00. Call 734-2807.

**TROMBONE** used in good condition. \$100. Call 208-733-0789.







