

Twin Falls, Idaho/100th year, No. 297

Monday, October 24, 2005

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER



Today: Plenty of sunshine to kick off the new week. High 74, low 38.

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**FINAL FARE**  
Produce sells fast at season's last farmers market.

Page B1



**INGROWN TOENAILS**  
Avoiding, treating and surviving them.

Page C1

## RAINY, WINDY CITY

The Chicago White Sox and Houston Astros battle each other, elements in World Series Game 2.

Page D1

## RUNNING ON EMPTY

Legislator's call for dropping the fuel tax leaves state workers dry, today's guest editorial says.

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## COMING UP



### Giving time

Hospital volunteers honored. Tuesday in The Times-News

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# COMING HOME



Staff Sgt. Ken Mort, right, of Burley talks with Staff Sgt. Gerald McConnell, along with other members of the 116th Brigade Combat Team on Sunday after a welcome home ceremony at Fort Lewis, Wash.

## First wave of 116th is back on American soil

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — It's been 16 months since their hometown sent them off with a tearful farewell in Twin Falls City Park.

Now some of them are back on American soil again. The chartered World MD-11 carrying the first wave of soldiers of the 116th Brigade Combat Team touched down on a misty runway at McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash., Sunday morning. The 302 soldiers on board left out a cheer when the plane's wheels touched the ground.

"Everyone was cheering and clapping and happy to be here,"

said Sgt. Chris Webb of Twin Falls. The feeling of being back home is just amazing. There to welcome them was a receiving line of officers that included General Larry Latenz, commander of the Idaho National Guard, who gave soldiers a warm welcome. "The soldiers think up as he made his way to the plane's steps.

It had been a long trip from Kirkland, from some 30 hours of traveling. Their last stop had been Shannon, Ireland, where they had a three-hour layover during which some of them enjoyed the first beer they had in a year. Staff Sgt. Ken Mort of Burley chose an Irish Dark & fan. Well, actually a few of them.



U.S. Army Staff Sgt. David West, of Roseburg, Ore., with the 116th BCT waves an American flag Sunday while departing a MD-11 aircraft. West along with over 300 members of the unit spent some 30 hours traveling, before arriving at McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash.

"I tasted like heaven," Mort said. The soldiers made their way down the steps from the plane looking very tired but happy.

## Study: Women account for nearly 1 in 4 arrests

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Women made up 7 percent of all inmates in state and federal prisons last year and accounted for nearly one in four arrests, the government reported Sunday.

A co-author of a Bureau of Justice Statistics report, Paige Harrison, linked an upswing in the rate of arrests for women to their increased participation in drug crimes, violent crimes and fraud.

The number of women incarcerated in state and federal prisons in 2004 was up 4 percent compared to 2003, nearly double the 1.8 percent increase among men, the study said. In 1995, women made up 6.1 percent of all inmates in those facilities.

"The number of incarcerated women has been growing at a rate nearly double that of men, due in large part to sentencing policies in the war on drugs," the Sentencing Project, a group promoting alternatives to prison, said in a statement.

The group said the number of drug offenders in prisons and jails has risen from 40,000 in 1980 to more than 450,000 today.

According to FBI figures, law officers in 2004 made more arrests for drug viola-

tions than for any other offense — about 1.7 million arrests, or 12.5 percent of all arrests.

Those sentenced for drug offenses made up 55 percent of federal inmates in 2003, the report said.

The total number of people incarcerated grew 1.9 percent in 2004 to 2,267,787 people. That figure includes federal and state prisoners, as well as 713,900 inmates held in local jails, 15,757 prisoners in U.S. territorial prisons, 9,700 in immigration and customs facilities, 2,177 in military facilities, 1,826 in Indian Country jails and 102,238 in juvenile facilities.

The country's state and federal prison population — 1,421,911 — grew 2.6 percent in 2004, compared to an average growth of 3.4 percent a year since 1995.

Growth last year in federal prison populations was 5.5 percent, outpacing overall prisoner growth but slipping from the 7.4 average annual growth in federal prison populations since 1995. The number of inmates in state prisons rose 1.8 percent, with about half that growth in Georgia, Florida and California.

Harrison attributed some of the prison population rise to tougher sentencing

Please see PRISONS, Page A2

### By the numbers

The number of sentenced prisoners under the jurisdiction of state or federal correctional authorities in 2004 and 2003, and the percent change between the years, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics. The total number of incarcerated persons in the U.S. at the end of 2004, more than 2.26 million, includes state and other prison populations.

Region	2004	2003	Pct. change
U.S.	1,433,793	1,408,361	1.8
Federal	159,137	151,919	4.8
State	1,274,656	1,256,442	1.4
West	288,347	280,985	2.6
Alaska	2,632	2,629	0.1
Ariz.	31,106	29,722	4.7
Calif.	164,933	162,678	1.4
Colo.	20,293	19,671	3.2
Hawaii	4,174	4,167	0.2
Idaho	6,375	5,737	11.1
Mont.	3,877	3,620	7.1
Nev.	11,280	10,543	7.0
N.M.	6,111	5,934	3.0
Ore.	13,167	12,695	3.7
Utah	5,916	5,681	4.1
Wash.	16,503	16,036	2.9
Wyo.	1,980	1,872	5.8

Source: Bureau of Justice Statistics

## Service with a job and a smile: Drive-thru flu shots now available

The Washington Post

As they'd done for more than 10 years, Beatrice and Orville Zastrow drove to the doctor last week for their annual flu shots. For the first time ever, they got them without getting out of their vehicle. "Just relax your arms," said nurse Linda McClain, said, leaning into the Zastrows' silver Mercedes-Benz SUV, which had pulled in, tilt-stop style, under a white tent in front of Kaiser Permanente Shady Grove Medical Center in Rockville, Md.

A minute later they were done. Beatrice, 77, and Orville, 88 were two of 226 Kaiser clients who received drive-thru flu

shots Saturday outside the clinic. There were more of the same scheduled for Sunday — and the program is expected to continue on each of the next four weekends. The drivers pulling up didn't have to get out in the rain and walk. They liked the idea of not being coughed on in a waiting room. They could listen to their car stereos as they filed out their paperwork. About one-third of the patients, said nurse Ron Chubin, have uncorked different versions of the same joke: "Can I have fries with that?"

Since the program began two weeks ago, nurses have given shots (free to Kaiser clients) to about 1,600 people, the company

said. A company spokeswoman, Amy Nosalaid, said the drive-through shots were patterned after a similar Kaiser program in Colorado.

Recipients seemed to enjoy themselves yesterday, especially those who last year said they had been tangled up in two-hour, flu shot waits at another site.

Through this weekend, Kaiser Permanente was adhering to federal guidelines and limiting its early shots to people who are considered high risk for flu complications. They included those 65 years and older or people suffering from asthma, diabetes, lung problems or heart problems. Next week, Kaiser will open the drive-through shots to all its clients.



Holly Mikuiski prepares to receive a flu shot from nurse Ron Chubin at a Kaiser Permanente clinic in Rockville, Md.; Kaiser has offered free drive-through shots for its patients at the Rockville location.

## Wilma speeds closer to Florida

The Associated Press

KEY WEST, Fla. — Rain pounded Key West late Sunday as Hurricane Wilma accelerated toward storm-wreary Florida, threatening residents with 115-mph winds, tornadoes and a surge of seawater that could flood the Keys, and the state's southwest coast.

After moving slowly through the Caribbean and along the Mexico coast, Wilma picked up speed and strength Sunday, shooting toward the U.S. mainland as a Category 3 storm.

It was expected to make landfall before dawn Monday in the state's southwest corner.

The southern half of the state was under a hurricane warning, and an estimated 160,000 residents were told to evacuate, although many in the low-lying Keys and chain stayed. At least three tornadoes were confirmed in the state, near Fort Drum, Kaniaville and Cocoa Beach, and a large waterspout was spotted off Key West.

"I cannot emphasize enough to the folks that live in the Florida Keys: Hurricane is coming," Gov. Jeb Bush said. "Perhaps people are saying, 'I'm going to bunker down.' They shouldn't do that. They should evacuate, and there's very little time left to do so."

Forecasters warned of flooding from a storm surge of up to 17 feet on the southwest coast and 8 feet in the Keys, where streets were already running with water Sunday night.

Because the storm was expected to move so swiftly across Florida, residents of Atlantic coast cities were also likely to face hurricane-force winds nearly as strong as those on the Gulf Coast, forecasters said.

Despite the repeated warnings, fewer than 10 percent of the 1.5 million residents evacuated, Monroe County Sheriff Richard Roth said.

"I'm disappointed, but I understand it," Roth said. "They're tired of being hit by hurricanes and the damage they sustained during the last three hurricanes."

Wilma is Florida's eighth hurricane since August 2004 and the fourth evacuation of the Keys this year.

It has already proved its damaging potential, battering the Mexican coastline with howling winds and torrential rains and killing at least three people there. Thirteen others died in Jamaica and Haiti, and four bodies were found off Cozumel, though it wasn't clear if they were killed by the storm.

By Sunday evening, the hurricane's outer bands were lashing coastal areas in Wilma's path.

It was markedly different than conditions Sunday morning in the Keys, when sunshine beckoned boaters onto the water and many residents went about their normal routines.

"We were born and raised with storms, so we never leave," Ann Ferguson said from her front porch in Key West. "What happens, happens. If you believe in the Lord, you don't have no fear."

Some 100 Key West parishioners attended Mass at a

Please see HURRICANE, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: ... High 71, Low 37. Tonight: ... High 71, Low 37. Tomorrow: ... High 71, Low 37.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: ... High 71, Low 37. Tonight: ... High 71, Low 37. Tomorrow: ... High 71, Low 37.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. ... Boise ... NORTHERN UTILITY ... meineke car care center

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, U.V. INDEX, Moon Phase, Moonrise and Moonset.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various Idaho cities and their weather forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various national cities and their weather forecasts.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various Canadian cities and their weather forecasts.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 3 columns: City, Hi, Lp. Lists various cities and their high/low temperatures from the previous day.

Sunrise and Sunset

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists sunrise and sunset times for today, tomorrow, and Saturday.

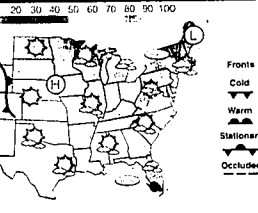
U.V. INDEX

Low. The average index for the Twin Falls area is 3.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various international cities and their weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



The Times-News

Publisher Brad Hund ... News Editor Chris ... Advertising Advertising director Janet ... Classified Classified manager ... Online Online manager ... Circulation Circulation director ... Mail Information

Top charities saw 11.6 percent increase in donations last year

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans gave more money to charities in 2004 than the year before, and it looks like that generosity is still growing. The 400 largest U.S. charities saw donations rise 11.6 percent last year from 2003, according to the Chronicle of Philanthropy, a newspaper that tracks philanthropic and charitable organizations. The United Way of America was the top fund-raising group in 2004, the Chronicle said. The publication's philanthropy 400 list, released Monday, ranks the nation's biggest nonprofit groups by private donations. Money given to the top 400 organizations accounted for more than a quarter of the \$240.5 billion raised in the United States last year, the Chronicle said. Charitable giving has seen a turnaround since 2002, when donations declined for the first time since the list debuted in 1990. "People are more confident about the economy," said Stacy Palmer, editor in chief of the Chronicle of Philanthropy. She added that charities have been aggressively seeking out larger donations from wealthier donors. Nearly 80 charities on the list are already reporting figures for 2005, most of which take into account the surges in donations after the Asian tsunami of last December and after Hurricane Katrina, which struck the Gulf Coast in August. Those charities are showing a median rise of 7.3 percent, the Chronicle reported. The United Way took in \$3.9 billion, the Chronicle said. The Salvation Army was No. 2 with \$1.5 billion, and Feed the Children, raising \$868 million, came in third. Other top 10 organizations were the American Cancer Society, which raised \$868 million, the American Foundation, with \$801 million; the YMCA, with \$773 million; Gifts in Kind International, with \$750 million; Lutheran Services in America, with \$727 million; Kidney Charitable Gift Fund, with \$683 million; and Catholic Charities USA, with \$581 million. The United Way was able to surpass the Salvation Army because of the first year it consolidated figures from its 1,350 local affiliates. "The group had a 4.5 percent rise in giving in 2004, which it attributed to heightened donor awareness," said United Way spokeswoman Sheila Consual. "Their desire to give and to help is extremely strong, but it could've been even greater if the economy hadn't been so sluggish," Consual said. The Associated Press. She estimated that 2005 donations this year on par, if not slightly higher, with last year's. Absent from the top 10 list for the first time was the American Red Cross, which fell to No. 11 from No. 8 last year after raising \$557.1 million in 2004 — a 5 percent decline from the year before. The Red Cross isn't sure what contributed to the dip, spokeswoman Kara Bunte said. But the organization is likely to see an increase in donations this year, after raising \$556 million after the Asian tsunami. The money the Red Cross has raised for Katrina victims, now at about \$1.2 billion, will be included in the group's 2006 tally, as their fiscal year ends in June. While charities said their 2005 outlooks look bright, there are still concerns going into 2006, including high fuel costs, an expected rise in postal rates, difficulties in attracting young donors, and competition in the recruitment of skilled staffers. "The outlook for 2006 is shakier, if the economy falters," Palmer said. Also, she said, people rush to make big gifts before January, they might hold back in the coming year.

Home

Continued from A1 customs and then to nearby Fort Lewis to check in their weapons. They stood in formation during the welcome home ceremony, which included the moment of silence for the 10 soldiers — two from Idaho — who won't be coming home. They had "made the ultimate sacrifice," he said. (Gov. Dirk Kempthorne was scheduled to be there Sunday, but he was in Kuwait, where he'd met with the soldiers before they boarded the plane home.) He also spent a day in Kirkuk, said Brian Whitlock, the governor's chief of staff. The governor is expected to be back in Idaho today. This first group of soldiers will now begin the demobilization process and get things ready for the arrival of their fellow soldiers who will touch down on Tuesday. Teachers and factory workers will be in the area the first week of November. They'll begin coming home to the Magic Valley shortly thereafter. While at Fort Lewis, the soldiers will get used to life outside a combat zone. They'll be assessed physically and psychologically and they'll learn about the benefits available to them. They'll be officially released from active duty. Life as these soldiers knew it all changed in the spring of 2004 when they were activated on an 18-month deployment that would include a year in Iraq. The 116th deployed about 1,800 of them from Idaho. Many of them were weekend warriors with the Idaho National Guard. They were police officers and fire-fighters and factory workers, many with wives and



U.S. Army 116th Brigade Combat Team members Sgt. Chris Webb, left, and Sgt. Val Hobson, both of Twin Falls, joke with each other after a welcome home ceremony Sunday afternoon at Fort Lewis, Wash.

strong in a way, they're leaving one family to return to another. The adjustment will be easier for some than others. "This is the last time they'll really be together as a unit," Whitlock said. "They're anxious to get home to the Magic Valley." "I want to see my wife and hold her," said Sgt. Val Hobson of Twin Falls. Webb hopes to get home in time to celebrate his first anniversary with wife Tiffany. He'll return to being a full-time guardsman working in logistics. Webb said the experience hasn't changed him much. "I'm still the same old guy," said the 24-year-old soldier. "I'm just happy to be back home." Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Hurricane

Continued from A1 Catholic church where a groto built in the 1920s is said to provide protection from dangerous storms. Ray Price took his usual stroll down Duval Street to check out the ocean. "Another day in paradise," Price said. Some people shared that attitude on the mainland. At a park near the 400 soldiers in Fort Myers Beach, Leonard Haves fire truck stood bare-chested as a fire truck roared by blaring a warning.

"Mandatory evacuation," a firefighter shouted into a loudspeaker. "You are hereby ordered to leave your residence by the board of county commissioners of Lee County, Fla." "They came by yesterday," Hasbrouck said. "I told them, 'I'm not going to ask you to rescue me.'" Another storm-force winds of at least 39 mph were expected late Sunday, and the core of the hurricane was forecast to slice across the peninsula Monday, speeding northeast at up to 25 mph. Gov. Bush wrote his brother, President Bush, asking that the state be granted a major disaster declaration for 14 counties along the storm's path. Many of the areas bracing for Wilma were hit by some of the state's previous hurricanes. The governor said state officials expected heavy rain and widespread power outages. The National Guard was on alert, and state and federal officials had trucks of ice and food ready to deploy.

Prison

Continued from A1 continued implemented in the 1990s. She said the average time served by prisoners today is seven months longer than it was in 1995. "We have more people in, you keep them longer — inevitably you're going to have growth," she said. The Sentencing Project said the cost of incarceration in prison, despite falling crime rates, raises questions about the county's imprisonment system. The group said the incarceration rate — 724 per 100,000 — is 25

percent higher than that of any other nation. "Policy-makers would be wise to reconsider the wisdom of current sentencing and drug policies, both to avoid expensive incarceration costs and to invest in more productive prevention and treatment approaches to crime," Marc Maurer, the group's executive director, said in a statement. Another group, the Justice Policy Institute in Washington, said the statistics show little relationship between prison population growth and the crime rate, which has been falling in recent years. "The nation does not have to lock more people up to have safer communities," said Jason Ziedenberg, the institute's executive director. About 84 percent of the county's males between the ages of 25 and 29 were in state or federal prison, compared to 2.5 percent of Hispanic males and 1.2 percent of white males in the same age group, the report said. Blacks made up an estimated 41 percent of inmates with a sentence of more than one year, the report said.

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WORLD

# U.S. nears 2,000 dead; insurgency not abating

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — With the grim milestone of the 2,000th U.S. military death looming in Iraq, many wonder about the direction of the insurgency that killed most of the soldiers.

Experts think the country's increasingly regional-oriented politics will fuel the insurgency, and even spread it further inside Iraq.

Others put forward a simple, disquieting scenario: As long as U.S. and other foreign troops remain in Iraq, the insurgency will continue.

"It will become more chaotic," predicted Magnus Hanspeter of the Swedish National Defence College in Stockholm, Sweden. "It is obvious that the United States is in Iraq to stay. If this is the case, the Shiites will likely join the Sunnis in the fight."

The 2,000 mark in U.S. military deaths is approaching at a time when Iraqi and U.S. officials are congratulating themselves that they are close to a constitutional referendum and the start of Saddam Hussein's trial four days later passed without major bloodshed and destruction.

They also are upbeat about the growing efficiency and number — 200,000 at present — of Iraqi security forces, although some U.S. commanders say the Iraqis need 18 months to two years before they can fight the insurgency unaided.

Recent operations in western Iraq, especially in towns along the Euphrates River close to the Syrian border, are said to have been effective in disrupting the insurgents' supply lines and reducing the number of car bombs.

Stepped-up security has forced insurgents in recent weeks to largely abandon using car bombs and resort to indirect fire, such as lobbing mortar shells from afar, Interior Minis-



U.S. Army Pfc. Sean Relling, of Boston, of the 110th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division, sips a drink in a fortified coffee shop during a pause between missions near Bagdada, Iraq, on Oct. 21.

ter Bayan Jibr said. Maj. Gen. Rick Lynch, U.S. military spokesman in Iraq, said troops captured more than 300 foreign fighters and killed 100 members of al-Qaida in Iraq the past six months. Other successes include the detention of 600 insurgents in the two weeks before the referendum, said Maj. Gen. William G. Webster, commander of U.S. forces in Baghdad.

But no official predicts a quick victory.

"The insurgents are still there," Lynch cautioned. "They still want to derail the democ-

cratic process. They still want to discredit the Iraqi government, so operations continue."

Last week proved to be one of the bloodiest for U.S. troops, with 23 killed, many in routine Anbar province. That raised to 1,996 the number of U.S. military personnel who have died since the war began in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

The insurgents are made up of disparate groups of Sunni Arabs, who lost the privileged status they held under Saddam. But the motives driving them are many, from a nationalist

anger over the presence of foreign troops to an urge to create an Islamic state to a desire to regain perks.

The domestic rebels are aided by foreign fighters brought into Iraq by leaders like al-Qaida in Iraq's Jordanian-born Abu Musab al-Zarqawi to participate in a self-styled "holy war." The foreign contingent, said by U.S. officials to be mostly Arabs, is widely blamed for dozens of devastating suicide bombings targeting Shiite Muslims and Iraqi security forces.

Iraq's majority Shiites and minority Kurds — the two communities most empowered under Saddam — have been empowered by the former dictator's ouster and are cooperating with the Americans.

Their areas, in the south and north, are almost entirely free of the violence that grips regions with significant Sunni Arab populations.

But experts contend the fighting could soon begin to take dramatic turns, more heavily influenced by outside events and possibly bringing new factions into the fight.

For example, they say, if Washington and London continue to put pressure on Iran over its nuclear program, Iraq's Shiite neighbor could be tempted to encourage radical Iraqi-Shiite factions to stage attacks on U.S. and British forces.

Indeed, British Prime Minister Tony Blair said recently the bombings that killed eight British soldiers in southern Iraq since May were similar to those used by Hezbollah, the Iranian-backed Shiite militant group in Lebanon.

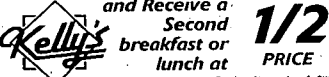
Iran, which has close links to Shiite political parties in Iraqi Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari's coalition government, has denied any involvement.

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## Britain: Parrot died of deadly strain of bird flu

LONDON (AP) — The British government said Sunday that a strain of bird flu that killed a parrot in quarantine is a deadly H5N1 strain that has plagued Asia and recently spread to Europe.

Scientists determined that the parrot, imported from South America, died of the strain of avian flu that has devastated poultry stocks and killed 61 people in Asia the past two years, according to the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs.

The virus is spread by migrating wild birds and has recently

been found in birds in Russia, Turkey and Romania, spurring efforts around the globe to contain its spread.

While H5N1 is easily transmitted between birds, it is hard for humans to contract. But experts fear it could mutate into a form of flu that is easily transmitted between humans and cause a pandemic that could kill millions.

Debbie Reynolds, DEPAR's chief veterinarian, said the parrot was likely infected with the virus while it was housed in the country's quarantine system with birds from Taiwan.

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NATION

# Miers faces confirmation hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harriet Miers does not have the votes now in the GOP-controlled Senate to be confirmed for the Supreme Court and confirmation hearings "will be made or break" in a way they haven't been for any other nominee, a leading Democratic senator said Sunday.

While Democrats pressed the White House to provide documents from Miers' work as the president's counsel, Republicans said the nomination that has riled conservatives is not in trouble or in danger of being withdrawn.

Sen. Charles Schumer, a member of the committee that plans confirmation hearings beginning Nov. 7, said lawmakers from both parties are concerned about her qualifications, independence and judicial philosophy.

"I think, if you were to hold the vote today, she would not get a majority, either in the Judiciary Committee or on the floor," said Schumer, D-N.Y.

"I think there is maybe one or two on the Judiciary Committee who have said they'd support her as of right now," he said.

But the committee chairman rejected the notion that Miers' nomination was shaky. Sen. Allen Spitzer, R-Pa., said most senators are waiting for the hearings before making up their mind. "There are no votes one way or another," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Another committee Republican, Sen. Byron Dorgan, said he has not seen anything coming from the



White House Counsel Harriet Miers arrives on Capitol Hill for a meeting with Sen. Herbert Kohl, D-Wis., on Thursday to discuss her nomination to the Supreme Court.

White House that says that they're going to pull this nomination.

Brownback, who has been skeptical of Miers and has not announced how he will vote, added, "They're doing everything they can to prepare Harriet Miers for the hearings right now."

Miers, a longtime Bush confidante who has never been a judge, was nominated to replace retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

The nomination has troubled some conservatives who say it was a risky choice because Miers was a blank slate on issues such as abortion and gay rights.

Democrats, too, have expressed concern about whether the current White House counsel could sever ties closely to Bush and rule inde-

pendently once she were on the bench.

Presidential spokeswoman Christine Padell said Sunday that the White House looks forward to the hearings and is confident that Miers will be confirmed.

GOP Sen. John Cornyn of Texas, one of Miers' strongest supporters, and a committee member, criticized Schumer for trying to muddy how senators would vote.

"This really represents a radical departure from the sort of civil and dignified process that we set up" during the hearings to confirm Chief Justice John Roberts, Cornyn said in a telephone interview. "To prejudge the nominee before she's even had a chance to participate in the hearing just strikes me as unfair."

Republicans hold a 53-47 majority in the committee.

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 Filer, Buhl, Castleford, Twin Falls areas: Amy Packham 735-3347  
 Twin Falls, Kimberly areas: Bryna Guire 735-3346

The Times-News

## Survey: Average retail gas prices drop 25 cents

CAMBRIDGE, Calif. (AP) — Retail gas prices across the nation fell an average of 25 cents in the past two weeks as refineries in the Gulf Coast successfully resumed production, according to a survey released Sunday.

Still, prices remained slightly higher than pre-Hurricane Katrina levels.

The weighted average price for all three grades declined to \$2.89 a gallon on Oct. 21, said Infratech, a consulting and publishing firm that publishes the semi-monthly Lundberg Survey of 7,000 gas stations

around the country.

Self-serve regular averaged \$2.06 a gallon nationwide. The price for midgrade was \$2.26, while premium grade hit \$2.56.

The average pump price for all three grades is still 3 cents per gallon higher than before Hurricane Katrina but fell into the Gulf Coast. Lundberg said several factors contributed to the recent decline, including a seasonal decrease in demand and the resumption of production at many refineries knocked off-line by hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

## State: Most Katrina victims ID'd so far were 61 or older

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A majority of people killed by Hurricane Katrina were older residents unable or unwilling to evacuate in the rising floodwaters, according to a study of almost half the bodies recovered in Louisiana.

About 60 percent of the nearly 500 victims identified so far were age 61 or older, the Louisiana Department of Health and Hospitals reported.

"The elderly were much more likely to be in hospitals and nursing homes as well as possibly homebound and not able to access transportation in order to evacuate from the storm," said agency spokesman Bob Johannessen.

More than 275 bodies out of 400 recovered statewide were found in or around hospitals and nursing homes, according to the state.

Two nursing home operators have been charged with negli-

gent homicide in 34 deaths at one facility, and others are under investigation.

A breakdown of the studied deaths by ZIP code shows large numbers were found in neighborhoods devastated by water rising from levee breaks, particularly in the lower Ninth Ward, a low-lying largely impoverished neighborhood of New Orleans, and the historic Gentilly neighborhood.

But people also died in affluent areas where residents had means to evacuate, the report shows. Between 21 and 30 bodies were found in lakeview, while a ZIP code that includes parts of Uptown that didn't flood had between 11 and 20 bodies.

Forty-two percent of the identified victims were black, 37 percent white and 3 percent Hispanic, the report said. The remaining 18 percent weren't identified by race or ethnicity.

## Man says he warned officials last year that children were in cages

CLEVELAND (AP) — An insurance agent said he warned child welfare officials that he saw cage-like beds in the home of 11 adopted special-needs children more than a year before authorities intervened.

The Toledo-based agent, Ed Clunk, said he called the Huron County Department of Child and Family Services in June 2004 after visiting the home in Wakarusa, The Cleveland Plain Dealer reported Sunday.

County Prosecutor Russ Lefler confirmed that Clunk had alerted authorities but wasn't certain of the date. He said he didn't know why child welfare officials didn't intervene until last month.

Erich Dumbbeck, the agency's director, disputed Clunk's account.

"We would have acted within weeks," Dumbbeck said.

The children, ages 1 to 14, suffer from ailments such as autism, fetal alcohol syndrome,

HIV and eating disorders. They were taken from Michael and Sharon Gravelle's home and placed in foster homes while authorities investigate why the couple put some of the children in homemade wooden cages to sleep and occasionally as punishment.

No charges have been filed, and the couple denies harming the children.

Their attorney, David Sherman, has said the children were not caged but kept in "enclosures" built around bunk beds to stop them from doing things such as setting fires, cutting batteries and cutting themselves. He has said the enclosures "were approved by licensed social workers."

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WORLD

# Victims of earthquake flee the Himalayas as winter approaches

PARAS, Pakistan (AP) — The trees along the river are starting to change color, and the leaves are turning yellow and gold. On the high mountains a few miles away, snow is already falling, leaving an ever-increasing coat of white above the tree line.

Sometime next month, the snow will begin to fall on Paras, a small, quake-devastated town set in a narrow valley at a bend in the Karar River. Very likely, the road here — if the army has managed to clear it of landslides by then — will again be closed, the mountain trails will be blocked and places like Paras will be all but sealed off until spring.



A Kashmiri earthquake survivor from Patika carries an injured boy by as they board a Red Crescent helicopter which took them down from their remote village to the devastated city of Muzaffarabad, Pakistan, on Sunday.

Winter is coming to the mountains of northwestern Pakistan, and some 800,000 earthquake survivors are facing the savagery of the Himalayan winter with no shelter at all.

For many, the choice is obvious. They're fleeing.

"I need to get my family out of here before the winter," said Syed Iftikhar, a 19-year-old university student who rushed home to Paras after the quake, walking for a day along the landslide-blocked road to help his parents and siblings. In the harsh, mountainous region, people use here now, he was lucky only one of his sisters was killed. But their home was destroyed, along with most of the buildings in Paras.

"Everything was lost," said Iftikhar, an earnest young man whose father is a truck driver. "What can I say?"

But now, he said, they cannot stay. They've managed to get a tent, and well over a dozen people are squeezed into it. But even the thickest canvas can do little against temperatures that will fall far below freezing once winter sets in, and snows that will pile up well over 6 feet on the terraced cornfields of Paras.

"The winter here is very severe," he said — no surprise in a 4,000-foot high village where temperatures already hover just above freezing on some autumn nights. "How can you stay?"

With helicopter space limited, and often only available to the injured, he's hoping the two-lane highway is quickly reopened.

Otherwise, his family will have to hike out, as he had hiked in.

The magnitude 7.6 quake that struck Oct. 8 is believed to have killed at least 79,000 people, nearly all in northwestern Pakistan, and more than 3 million people had their homes destroyed.

Of those, U.N. officials estimate, about 800,000 people still have no shelter at all.

To the man now responsible for Paras, the village at the center of about 50 surrounding mountain hamlets that total about 4,000 people, every person who leaves is a relief.

Capt. Asadulla Jan commands the small military outpost set up here after the quake. The soldiers oversee the helicopter landing zone, operate a medical clinic for minor injuries and distribute whatever aid comes in.

He's blunt about what he wants: Villagers, particularly women and children, should leave soon for "down country," where they can live with relatives or move into the tent communities that have blossomed in sports stadiums, parking lots and empty fields on the edges of Pakistan's larger cities.

"People are dying of the cold," Jan said, and more will die as temperatures drop. Each person that gets onto a helicopter, or makes the 11-mile walk to the nearest town, is "reducing my burden."

# Alpha causes severe flooding

Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Tropical Storm Alpha, the record-breaking 22nd storm of the season, caused severe flooding and forced thousands of evacuations in the Dominican Republic and Haiti on Sunday before being downgraded to a tropical depression.

Forecasters feared that Alpha could dump as much as 15 inches of rain on Hispaniola, the Caribbean island shared by the two countries, which is still recovering from torrential rains that killed 12 people in Haiti last week.

Born in the Caribbean Sea on Saturday, Alpha approached the Dominican Republic and Haiti from the southwest with 52 mph winds. The downpour was particularly dangerous for two nations known for mudslides and rising waters that wipe out entire villages.

People living near rising rivers in Haiti were flooded out Sunday and forced to scramble for shelter.

In the Dominican Republic, authorities took to small towns an urgent message with megaphones: Get out while you can.

"There is flooding around the nation," said Sgt. Wellington Diaz, a spokesman for the Dominican national police.

Dominican authorities were keeping a careful eye on the Sabana Yegua dam, which overflowed during 1998's Hurricane Georges, wiping out an entire village.

This time, townspeople were taken to a nearby sports stadium, and 8,000 more were evacuated from the south, according to the Emergency Management Committee.

In Haiti, all the southeastern rivers flooded, and authorities began evacuations on Sunday. The southeast portion of the nation was worst off, and in the capital of Port-au-Prince, authorities said there may have been casualties in the Carrefour slum neighborhood, but said they were unsure how many.

Alpha was expected to weaken over the mountains of Hispaniola and to head northwest, away from the U.S. mainland.

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The Times-News

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A man cries out Sunday after revealing news that a friend was on the Bellview Airlines air plane that crashed Saturday evening after take off, at the airport in Lagos, Nigeria.

## Jet crashes in Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Twisted chunks of metal, ripped luggage and mangled bodies turned a swath of woods into a grisly scene after a Nigerian passenger plane carrying 117 people crashed shortly after takeoff and officials said Sunday that all aboard were feared dead.

Red Cross and government officials said search teams found no sign that anyone on the Boeing 737 survived when it plunged to earth Saturday night after leaving Lagos, the biggest city in Nigeria.

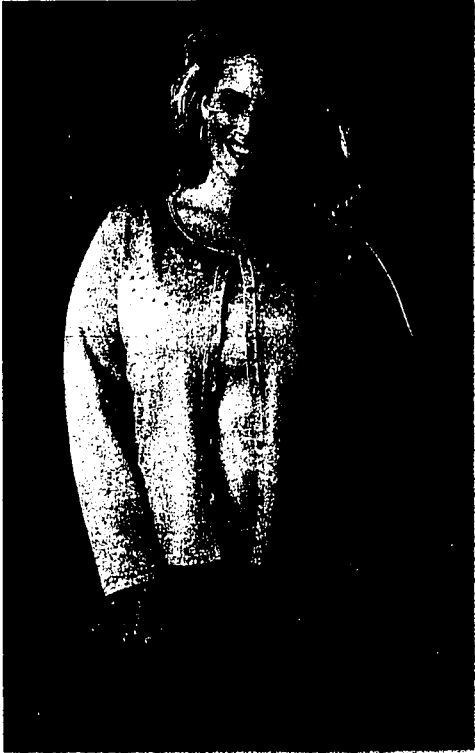
"It was a very pitiable sight. The aircraft was partly submerged (in the ground) and broken into several pieces," said Fidelis Oyeniyi, chief of the National Civil Aviation Authority. "There were similarly no survivors from what we saw."

The State Department said one American was on the flight. President Olusegun Obasanjo, grieving for his wife who died in Spain within hours of the crash, asked "all Nigerians to pray for all those aboard the plane and their families."

Confusion reigned for hours after the disaster, reflecting sometimes inefficient government in this West African nation of 130 million people and its free-wheeling air transport system in which a dozen local airlines fly from chaotic airports where crowds fight over seats in planes.

Abilola Oloko, spokesman for Oyo state, where the Bellview Airlines jet went down, initially reported that more than half those on the doomed plane had survived. But he reversed himself a few hours later, blaming chaos at the crash scene for conflicting reports.

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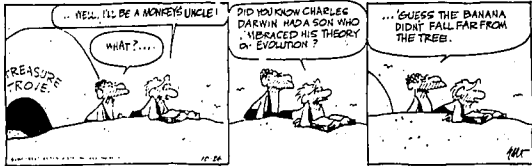
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# COMICS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Hickman and Jerry Scott



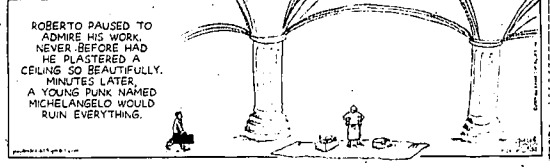
Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



Brevity

By Guy & Rodd



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Toose



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



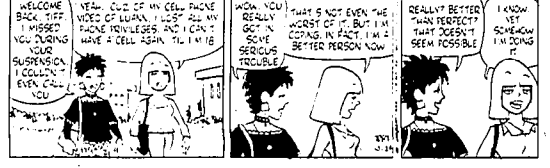
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Luann

By Greg Evans



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



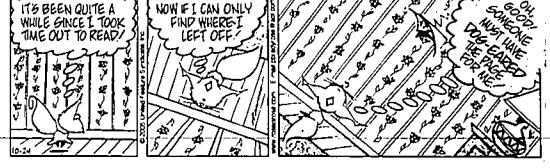
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Strange Brew

By John Deering



## Taurus: Utilize good manners and see a sense of camaraderie in the workplace

### HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

**IF OCT. 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** With beneficial Jupiter passing through your part of the cosmos in the next two weeks, you should be optimistic and are likely to receive favors from others if you merely ask. Take advantage of opportunities that appear now. Important contacts or romantic partners may not be impressed with your credentials or abilities in December and January, so avoid making important deals or decisions until March and April when you exude trustworthiness and people will view you more favorably.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Social juices are bubbling and you are prone to do more than your fair share of flirting. Sell your wares—but put off signing the deal until a temporary downturn has passed on Wednesday.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Good manners give others a good opinion. The workplace could be filled with a sense of excitement and camaraderie. Try not to make important changes in career or business today or tomorrow.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't judge a book by its cover. Those close could be exuberant and mystify you with sudden

enthusiasms. Little flirtations merely grace the social wheels and are not serious.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** If you become aware of a transgression, you may be able to apologize—but don't waste your time closing the barn door after the horses have left. It is not the best day to start new projects.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** The light touch is the best touch. Don't try to tie down others or force commitments. A little friendly competition will brighten the day and harmless banter will keep things upbeat.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Whistle while you work. Getting back to the routines may give you a pleasant feeling of security. Changes behind the scenes could be brewing that may affect your love life.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Enjoy smooth sailing in the social seas by being unafraid to approach others. Exude warmth and friendliness to get your way. Hold off on signing contracts or making promises.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't be bashful about praising others or giving someone a pat on the back. Members of the opposite sex may misread your interest as a romantic overture, however, so be clear about intentions.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Any little job or task can provide an opportunity for high spirits and sport. You'll be happier if you have a partner or congenial other to work alongside and share stories with.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Time flies when you're having fun. Make a game out of any routine business effort or mental task for the best results. Avoid entering into contracts or initiating financial deals.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** An air of flirtatiousness could lead you astray or create a misunderstanding. It is best to keep a low profile and avoid making important commitments under these conditions.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Know what goals are essential and keep them in mind. Social obligations could put your face to face with like-minded individuals but making a deal now could be counterproductive.

COMICS

# Daughter begins to doubt mother's grip on sanity

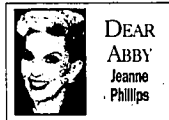
**DEAR ABBY:** Today was my son's fourth birthday, and I gave him a party. Some of the children who came were dropped off by their parents.

One of the boys started grabbing my son's gifts and opening them. But the real trouble began when my mother grabbed him by the arm and pulled him roughly away. This happened twice before my husband could make it across the room and tell Mother to stop it immediately.

I am very worried about my mother. She acts and seems to be losing her mind. Her displays of nervous and strange behavior are increasing. Her mother, my grandmother, was a paranoid schizophrenic, and I have always believed my mother might have some type of psychiatric condition.

How do I tell her she needs to talk to someone before this escalates further? I allow her to baby-sit my son for short stints only, and now I'm questioning any further "alone time" at all for them. She calls me constantly insisting that she wants to see him. Is there an easy way to tell your own mother that you think she is close to "losing it"? If I'm going to gear up for the conversation, I want her to take my mother might have some type of psychiatric condition.

**—WORRIED DAUGHTER**  
**IN DENVER**  
**DEAR DAUGHTER:** No, there is no "easy way." Do you have siblings? Does your mother?



**DEAR ABBY**  
 Jeanne Phillips

Does she have any close friends who also might have noticed her bizarre behavior? If there are, talk to them and get examples.

It might be better if you and your husband approach your mother together. Tell her you are very concerned about her mental and physical health — and give her chapter and verse about why. Then offer to go with her to her doctor for a complete physical and neurological checkup. If she refuses, remember that you have an important bargaining chip — your son.

Under no circumstances should he spend unsupervised time with his grandmother unless you are absolutely certain that it's safe for him to do so.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband, "George," and I have been married 22 years. We have four teenagers. Five years ago, we decided to leave the West Coast and move back east to be closer to family.

George moved first. The children and I stayed behind until our house was sold, and then school year had ended. We commuted as often as possible, but commuter marriages are

never easy. During our separation, George had an affair with a woman, and she became pregnant. A paternity test confirmed that he is the father. George was very remorseful, and we decided to save our marriage. He promised he would never see the woman again, nor would he have a relationship with the child, who is now 4. He puts child support through the woman's attorney.

Recently, she has begun breaking her part of the agreement by sending photos of the boy, with occasional letters about his progress. Abby, if our marriage is to survive this affair, there must be absolutely no contact. I don't want my children to know about this child, or my family to suffer further. What should I do?

**—ANONYMOUS WIFE**  
**IN THE EAST**  
**DEAR WIFE:** I understand your feelings, but I am not sure they're realistic. It may not be possible to keep knowledge about the affair separate from your children indefinitely because there is no guarantee he won't show up one day asking for answers — which he is entitled to.

If it occurred to you that the real "victim" in this mess is the child, and not you? You may not want to hear this, but my advice to you is to open your school year had ended. We commuted as often as possible, but commuter marriages are

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



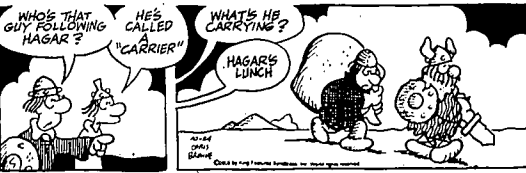
Garfield

By Jim Davis



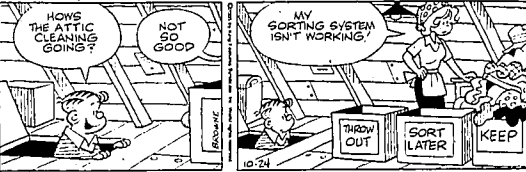
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

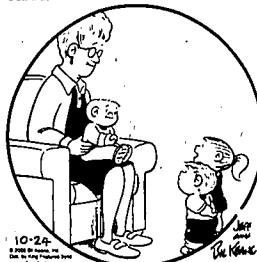
By Hank Ketcham



"Mrs. Wilson doesn't need air freshener. She bakes cookies every day."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"Don't be selfish, P.J. She's our Grandma too, y'know."

## 'Black Thursday' on the stock market occurred today in 1929

This day in history: Panic broke out at the stock market on "Black Thursday" (Oct. 24, 1929) as an economic bubble started deflating. Over the next several days, panicked investors would drive prices down, culminating in a death plunge on Black Tuesday (Oct. 29).

The name "tracoon" comes from a native American word "arakan" that means "he scratches with his hand." The world has seen no fewer than three different disputes called "The Pig War." For example, in the 1859 Pig War, an American farmer shot a pig owned by the British army on San Juan Island, a tiny bit of disputed real estate off the coast of Canada and Washington State. Armed forces from both countries rushed to the scene, nearly escalating the situation into a full-blown war before cooler heads prevailed. Another Pig War was an economic battle about livestock between Austria and Serbia that ran for five



RANXO!  
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 Jack Mingo  
 Erin Barrett

years, beginning in 1906: Still another Pig War took place in 1841 over a herd of marauding pigs that attacked the house and stable of a French ambassador to the Republic of Texas, temporarily severing diplomatic relations between France and Texas. Again, cooler heads prevailed.

In 1958, golf pro Sam Snead was attacked by a rhea, a large ostrich-like bird, during a tournament in Brazil. He didn't hit a birdie on the hole, but perhaps he should've — this particular birdie bit his hand hard, putting Snead out of commission for two weeks.

China's Ming Dynasty in 1368. He was a peasant and former Buddhist monk who believed in greater equality among his people. During his dynasty's reign (300 years), slavery was abolished, wealthier citizens paid a higher tax rate than the poor, and peace, technology, wealth and artistry flourished.

Sigmund Freud was first recognized for his work as a neurologist promoting the use of an anesthetic. Not knowing the addictive perils, his unwitting exuberance for this cure-all drug helped throw Europeans into a wave of drug abuse.

An art student named Caroline Davis was the designer of the Nike "Swoosh" trademark that appears on all Nike products. She got paid \$35.

It's typically between the ages of 6 and 7 that hand muscles grow the most.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmango@mingo-barrett.com

## Ken considers getting all dolled up in effort to win back Barbie

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Apparently Ken still isn't over the loss. Almost two years after the closely watched celebrity couple split after a 43-year romance, Ken is considering a makeover in an effort to win his doll baby back.

“Barbie and Blaine was a great PR stunt, but at the end of the day people want to see Barbie and Ken get back together.”

—Chris Byrne, a toy consultant

Mattel made the announcement Thursday. Russell Arons, vice president of marketing at Mattel, would say only that fans might see big changes this spring.

"A makeover may be just what Ken needs to step back into the spotlight," she said. A makeover makes sense as a business strategy, said Chris Byrne, a New York-based independent toy consultant.

"Barbie and Ken are such an integral part of our culture and so aligned with each other, people want to see them together," he said.



This handout image provided by Mattel shows Ken throughout the years. Almost two years after the super couple ended their 43-year romance, Ken is considering a makeover in an effort to win back Barbie.

In early 2004, Mattel tried to update Barbie's image by having her split with Ken and head to California beach, where she caught the eye of Blaine, an Australian boogie boarder.

It was just a brief flirtation, though.

Barbie and Blaine was a great PR stunt, but at the end of the day people want to see Barbie and Ken get back together," Byrne said.

This wouldn't be the first time Ken reinvented himself.

In the 1970s and '80s, he took up inline skating and boogied to disco tunes; in the '90s he focused on his careers as a businessman, baseball player, explorer and rock star.

# SCHOOL DAYS

Community Editor: Pat Marrantonio - 735-3288

The Times-News

Monday, October 24, 2005

Page A-8

## SCHOOL NEWS

### T.F. schools will present fall orchestra concert

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary and Robert Stuart Junior High Schools will present a free fall orchestra concert at 7 p.m. today at the Twin Falls High School Lower Auditorium, 1615 Fluer Ave. E.

The orchestra will play "Ghost Riders in the Sky," "Disparate Measures" and "Vive, a musical composition." The high school will perform a salute to Irving Berlin, a medley of "Creepy Classics" and "Frodo's Finale" from "Simple Symphony" by Benjamin Britten. They will all combine for "Curse of the Bustin Eating Zombies."

### Kimberly High School BPA announces officers, events

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School Business Professionals of America chapter inducted officers and inducted members in September.

Officers include President Megan Stradley, Vice Presidents Janya Crist and Tucker Lierman and Secretary McKay Nield. In November, the club will elect a treasurer and class representatives.

Officers will be attending a Region 6 workshop in November to perfect their leadership skills and meet officers from the other local clubs.

BPA's upcoming events include selling gift wrap and assorted items for the holiday season and the Sadie Hawkins Dance on Nov. 5 in the high school commons with committees working on decorations, music, advertising and ticket sales. In December, the Mr. KHS Pageant will be held in the old gymnasium. All attendees can vote for their favorite candidate by using the money jars for People's Choice.

Proceeds will help members attend January's Region 6 competition in Gooding and the State Conference in March in Boise and perhaps, send qualifiers to the National Leadership Conference in May in Orlando, Fla.

BPA is also hosting a "Cell Phone Project" throughout Kimberly to give everyone the chance to assist with the 2005 Special Olympics. The public can donate any old cell phone in fairly good repair to one of the local schools and place the phone into a drop box.

For each cell phone donated, the Special Olympics organization will receive money.

### TFHS salutes graduates serving in the military

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School is honoring the men and women who serve in the military with a Wall of Honor.

Families and friends have sent 48 pictures of graduates for the wall. To update the information of those now on the wall, email bright@tsd.k12.id.us. Those who are not updated will be removed.

Pictures of graduates who have joined the military are still being accepted. People who bring military pictures to the front office can have the photo scanned and returned. The graduate's name, year of graduation from the high school, branch of service, rank deployment and anything else of interest will be placed with the photo.

For more information or to suggest a family to contact, call Linda Bright at 733-6551 or e-mail bright@tsd.k12.id.us.

### Buhl High School drama holds first production

BUHL — The Buhl High School Drama Department and Phantom Pig Productions will present its first play in the new auditorium.

"Teach Me How to Cry" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3, 4 and 5 at the high school auditorium, 525 Sawtooth Ave.

For more information, call David Blaszkiewicz at 543-8262.

### Kimberly Middle School holds concert Thursday

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Middle School band/choir concert will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Kimberly High School commons, 141 Center St.

## TFHS students speak out on redesign, drugs

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Student drug use and the Idaho High School Redesign were two of the most prevalent concerns among a group of students at Twin Falls High School.

Most who spoke in the forum said they felt like students were left out of the loop when the State Board of Education created the proposed Idaho High School Redesign that would increase graduation requirements and mandate career planning and curriculum. There were a few students who said the state does need higher expectations for Idaho students, but most said they were already struggling to complete current requirements.

There was also a concern that drug use is becoming more common — and more open — among younger high school students. While most students

said drugs and alcohol were only available to those who searched for them, many agreed that an increasing number of students were using drugs and alcohol for social acceptance.

These are the concerns of the students in their own words. ...

### High school redesign

"I think for seniors, college is a concern," senior Liz Caval said. "I think what we're going to do now is a very real issue. So there's a real concern about which college to choose, and if not that then what other options do we have?"

The Idaho State Board of Education is also concerned about students' options after they graduate, so the high school redesign is an attempt to prepare students by helping them choose and follow a career path, and by raising student expectations. Linz Hansen, another senior, was among a small

group of students who had the opportunity to attend the Idaho High School Redesign Summit in Boise.

"I didn't like being there at all," Hansen said. "It felt like there were all these educators talking about us, but not really caring about how it's going to affect us."

Hansen said the combination of requiring a senior project and increasing graduation requirements may not be the way to help students excel in high school. She also said the State Board should have included students and teachers when they were creating the proposed redesign.

"As a sophomore I have no idea what I want to go into in the future," said Chance Regua, who questioned the proposed "career focused electives."

Many students said they were concerned the redesign would inundate juniors and seniors with more projects and graduation requirements.

Sadie Venn, also a senior, said many students are already struggling to keep up with the current workload.

"What I hear the most around school is how incredibly overwhelming it is because all this stuff is being thrown at them in their junior and senior year," Venn said. "I don't get to bed until after midnight some nights."

### Drugs and alcohol

When one student brought up the issue of drug and alcohol use by Twin Falls High School students, the others agreed that it was a growing problem among younger students. Scan Retmier, a sophomore, said many students see drugs and alcohol as part of the high school experimentation.

"It seems kind of like, for the sophomores, it's like you're going into high school so you have to. Please see VOICES, Page A9

## VOICE of YOUTH

... on the high school redesign

"From the beginning they should make it hard, not just wait until they're juniors and seniors and then throw a bunch of stuff on them."

Ama Bajraktarovic

"(The summit) was weird. It was like there was a bunch of political people there, but there were no kids or teachers."

Abby Waters on a State Board of Education redesign summit.

"I think it's a good idea."

Linz Hansen

"Where's the funding going to come from?"

Riley Newton

## STUDYING THE PAST



I.B. Perrine Elementary School third-grader Kiyanna Cox looks at a mask that is part of a Native American exhibit at the Herrett Center for Arts & Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. She, along with some 80 classmates, viewed the exhibit as part of their history studies.

## Students journey to learn about American Indians

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It is impressive to think that early man walked from Asia to the Americas when the water between the land masses froze.

The Bering Land Bridge was more than 50 miles long, stretching across the Bering Strait from Siberia to Alaska, and it was believed to be 1,000 miles wide — from north to south.

While the walk was a lot shorter, 80 third-grade students traveled recently across busy city streets from Perrine Elementary School to the College of Southern Idaho on an educational journey.

It wasn't exactly sub-zero temperatures — more a comfortable 67 degrees — and the pathway was not made of ice, but the going was tough for these kids who walked the distance to learn more about

Native Americans at the CSI Herrett Center.

"I had one student last year that said their legs felt like spaghetti when we made it here," said Amy Jones, who teaches the third grade at Perrine Elementary.

Jones brought her students to the Native Peoples of the Americas display in the Herrett Center because she was teaching her class about the Bering Land Bridge.

The display — which was

free to the class — provided a hands-on experience where students could learn with interactive computer programs, artifact displays and a visual tour that seemed as if it were part of an Indiana Jones movie.

"This contributes to the third-grade curriculum because we are learning about Native Americans," Jones said. "We like to use it because it's very effective, and, it's free."

## Hansen students view barn display

Hansen High School's Husky Writers spent Thursday morning viewing the Smithsonian barn display in Jerome. Barns are considered to be American icons and from this exhibit, students commented on the variety of barns they are now noticing in the area, discovering similarities to the various architectural styles they learned about from this exhibit and the book they came back with identifying and describing the histories of a dozen barns in Jerome County.



Some of the students also expressed their views of American barns in a non-American art form, Japanese Haiku.

Amy, a student from Japan, noted that in Japan, Haiku is not always perfectly written in three lines of five, seven and five syllables. Instead, the first line is four to six words, second line is six to eight words and the third line is four to six words. Also, she noted that Japanese Haiku is written about their seasons. She wrote:

Japanese Haiku:  
I went to BARN in Jerome  
The experience became good memory for me  
BARN is great history in America

A traditional Haiku:  
Old BARN in Jerome  
Experience - Memory  
American's BARNS

This column is written by Hansen High School's "Husky Writers."

## FAMILY NIGHT



Dylan Baker reads to his grandmother, Annette Bennett, at Mountain View Elementary School's first annual Family Night in Burley. The event was held in conjunction with the Accelerated Reading Night. Families were invited to come have dinner and spend time reading with their children. The gymnasium was decorated in a family-type atmosphere and books were provided.

## Grades, conferences coming up at Gooding High School

Students and teachers will probably agree that the school year has gone by with a blink of an eye.

Friday will mark the end of the first quarter for Gooding High School. Grades will be mailed home and parent-teacher conferences will be held on Nov. 1 and 2.

Not only does Friday mark the end of the quarter, but both boys cross country and the girls junior varsity volleyball team.

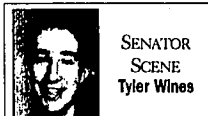
Both teams took home first place honors from district tournaments, along with the girls junior varsity volleyball team.

Running will take place at Eagle State Park and volleyball games can be watched in Coeur d'Alene High School.

The volleyball team will hold a benefit dinner today to help with traveling and rooming expenses.

The dinner will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Gooding High School in the Multi-Purpose Room.

Juniors and seniors have the opportunity to be inducted into the National Honor Society at 7 p.m. Tuesday.



SENATOR SCENE  
Tyler Wines

One of Gooding's newest clubs, Photography Club, will be taking a field trip to Sun Valley on Wednesday.

Students will visit museums and take pictures around the town for a day. October's Club of the Month is student council. It sponsored a masquerade ball for the students of Gooding.

Members are also asking the community to help with their food drive. They will be trick-or-treating Monday night for canned food items.

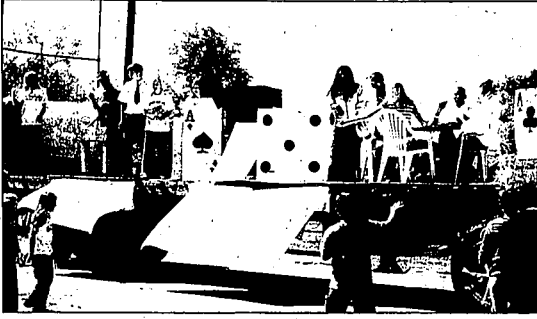
So, when handing out the candy, please also try to remember those who are gathering food for a good cause.

Tyler Wines is Gooding High School student body secretary.



SCHOOL DAYS

HOMECELEBRATION CELEBRATION



The Dietrich High School Blue Devils celebrated homecoming recently. Fab Veneas and Mayda Auker were crowned the homecoming king and queen during half-time of the football game.

Join JHS for ice cream, jazz, theater

Ice cream, jazz and theater. Come to Jerome High School Tuesday to enjoy ice cream from Cold Stone Ice Cream and a combination jazz and theater presentation celebrating the voices of America in a production that combines music and history. The ice cream social begins at 5 p.m. in the cafeteria and the show begins at 6 p.m. in the auditorium.

Also at 5 p.m. Tuesday, the Information Academy will be decorating pumpkins and enjoying Halloween treats at its annual Halloween party.

The highly successful JHS debate team is warming up its argumentative skills in preparation for another year. Returning



debater Tom Bailey is organizing the debate tournament as part of her senior project. Notable debaters Taylor Butler, Nichole Bingham and Kristy Miller are awaiting their premier competition.

"This year, we are going after the first place trophy at the state tournament," says coach Michelle McFarlane, who is

completing her administrative internship. State will be held March 10 to 11 in Boise.

Bobby Cochran and Chesley Marlor presented outstanding two projects in their English 12 class with Janet Avery. Their projects were particularly meaningful because they were about family members. Edward Maciel and Logan Lieninger also had excellent presentations. The hero project gives students the opportunity to practice their presentation skills in preparation for senior project boards in the spring.

Patti O'Dell is principal of Jerome High School.

Elementary ed students learn about diverse school settings

LEWISTON — Elementary education students at Lewis-Clark State College who are currently student-teaching joined five faculty members on a recent three-day field trip to the Seattle area to visit and learn about diverse school settings in urban areas.

The 28 students visited three schools in September, including a tribal school to learn about teaching in diverse settings and how students are succeeding.

Most of the trip was paid for by an American Indian Students in Leadership and Education grant for the second straight year. The grant allows students to become exp-posed to cultural-rich settings and learn more about diversity in urban settings.

"The group stopped in Ellensburg to visit with counterparts at Central Washington University."

"We had a really good dialogue with the Diversity and Equity Office at Central Washington," says Bill Hayne,

director of Field Experience in LCSC's Education Division.

The LCSC group then headed to Seattle where the first stop was at the Nathan Eckstein Middle School, which has more than 1,400 students. It was the first Seattle middle school to have a technology plan approved and was recently received a grant from the Gates Foundation.

"We try to find schools with diverse populations or closely aligned with our philosophy in teacher education," Hayne says. "I'd wanted to know how the kids responded with the changes at the school."

"It was good for our staff and good for our students to see younger students in an urban setting where education is working and the students are fairly mature for middle school. These students are responsible and engaged in learning."

The group then spent some free time in downtown Seattle before boarding a ferry for a tour of Tillicum Village on Blake Island, 8 miles from Seattle,

where they watched a dinner theater of actors and actresses portraying Native American legends, stories and myths.

The following day, the group visited Chief Leschi Tribal School, a Bureau of Indian Affairs school for children in grades, in Puyallup.

"The school is built around a Native American sacred circle, which is divided into four equal parts to symbolize the four seasons and aspects of human life."

The circle's four parts vary on the tribe, but commonly stand for physical, intellectual, social, spiritual ways of knowing.

The group then took a tour of the school and visited a model longhouse used for story telling, along with a sweat lodge, often used for counseling and conflict mediation. At the conclusion of the tour, the group headed back to Lewiston.

"I thought this year was one of the best," Hayne says. "It was a great experience. It was eye opening and an enjoyable trip for all of the students and staff."

HEADING FOR THE FUTURE



Magic Valley High School block two graduates are Ernestina Avalos and Brian Hall.

LEARNING OUT OF THE BOX



The Magic Valley High School geology class from Twin Falls listens to a geologist at City of Rocks. Teacher Pete Hurst also arranged for the students to visit Craters of the Moon. Hurst had attended a Great Rift Symposium in Pocatello.

Murtaugh elementary announces conferences

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh Elementary School is holding parent/teacher conferences Wednesday and Thursday at 3426 N. 4500 E. Appointments will be made for students.

Student body and class officers for 2005/2006 have also been named at Murtaugh High School.

Student body: President Druce Johnson, Vice President Eli Andersen, Secretary Michael Adams and Relation Officer Juan Martinez.

Senior class: President Tanya Randolph, Vice President Dylan Stallings and Secretary Chase Hunsaker.

Junior class: President Charice Randolph, Vice President Kendle Stallings and Representative Jaime Delgado.

Representative class: President Isaac Williamson, Vice President Jazak Galley and Representative

**School news**

Michelle Roschorough, Freshman class: President Trey Perkins, Vice President Ashley Bridges and Representative Corbin VanLeuwen.

For more information, call 432-5233.

**Buhl Middle School will perform on Tuesday**

BUHL — Buhl Middle School choir and bands will have their fall concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl High School auditorium, 525 Sawtooth Ave.

The suggested donation is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens.

For more information, call choir director Jennifer Schoth at 543-4262.

Online P.E. takes hold in Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS — Jacob Miller's gym class isn't about push-ups or running laps or dodgeball. It's about computers and Frisbee.

Last year, as the 14th class of South High School senior neared graduation, he was finding it hard to complete his physical education requirement while balancing studies, sports and a social life. Then Miller discovered that through a new online class he could fulfill his phys-ed credit after school by playing on the Ummatic Frisbee team.

"I would've had to go to gym class and take up an hour every day," the 17-year-old said during a break from tossing a Frisbee with a few teammates. "I would've had to give up my chest. If I'd taken it last year, I'd have had to give up German."

The Minneapolis school systems online physical education allows kids to choose a physical activity they enjoy, do it for 30 minutes three times a week — on their own time — while keeping an online journal. A parent or coach must confirm the student did the activity, and a fitness test at semester's end will turn up any cheaters.

Course choices have ranged from weight-lifting to swimming to horseback riding.

The course is proving phenomenally popular in Minneapolis, and teachers and administrators who developed the course believe they've hit on a way to help kids grow into adults with lifelong healthy fitness habits.

"You're always going to have kids who, phys ed is not their favorite thing or their priority," said Travis Goodrich, a long-time PE teacher who supervises an online gym class. "We want kids to be physically active and fit their whole life. If there's a percentage that we were missing that we were missing, now — that's pretty cool."

Online classes have grown increasingly common in high schools in recent years. But phys-ed has been sort of the last frontier. While available at some online-only schools nationwide, it's been less common at traditional high schools.

"It was a big skeptic at first. It didn't make sense to me," said Brenda Corbin, a longtime phys ed teacher who ultimately helped write the curriculum for the new course.

Teachers said they had to embrace a shift in physical education that was already under way: Less emphasis on team sports, and more on personal fitness, health and wellness.

Educational event planned during Red Ribbon Week at Gooding High

GOODING — During Red Ribbon Week, Oct. 23 to 31, Gooding School District staff and students will be spreading the message about the dangers of drug use. Several events and lessons will be taught stressing the importance of being drug-free.

Guitarist and motivational speaker, Brian Couch, will make a presentation to district staff and students on Tuesday and a presentation to parents from 6 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center, 906 Main St. The presentation is free.

Couch will discuss how so-

phisticated teens are at acquiring and using drugs. The purpose is the help educate parents about the use and affects of drugs. He uses his guitar to facilitate a discussion on positive feelings and life experiences. The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center.

Red Ribbon Week came into existence out of the death of a student in the United States. Congress proclaimed Red Ribbon Week. Now more than 100,000 schools and civic organizations participate.

For more information, call the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center at 934-4214.

Friends and family in his hometown of Gooding, Idaho, started a movement to honor him and stop the destruction caused by drugs, the Learning Center reports.

Gooding became the symbol of the fight against drug abuse. Many parent associations took up the campaign and adopted the red ribbon symbol. In 1990, the United States Congress proclaimed Red Ribbon Week. Now more than 100,000 schools and civic organizations participate.

For more information, call the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center at 934-4214.

Filer musicians will entertain this week

The fall concert at Filer High School will be a must-see this week.

The musical groups have been practicing and perfecting their pieces since the beginning of the school year.

The high school performance will be a riveting classic filled with music to please the ears," said Brian Bivens of the jazz ensemble and Madrigals.

The concert will be held Tuesday at the Filer Middle

**WILDCAT WORD**  
Allison Ko

School Auditorium.

Admission is \$2 for students to attend.

Admission is \$2 for students to attend. Although the varsity boy's football team has finished its season, there will still be a "Friday Night of Football."

We are excited to announce a

Powderpuff Football game will be held on Friday.

The senior girls will tackle the juniors in a battle for the bragging rights in the rivalry game.

Our congratulations goes to the FCCLA Chapter. At the District FCCLA Convention on Oct. 20, it was recognized as the Most Professionally Dressed Chapter.

Allison Ko is Filer High School student body president.

Afghan students pay price for U.S. education

KABUL, Afghanistan — The teenagers marched into the Ministry of Education, acting nothing like typical Afghan students.

The boy wore a baseball cap, a button-front shirt and khaki pants with zipped pockets over his legs. The two girls dressed to speak.

Ghazal Miri, 16, in a modest black head scarf and no make-up, carried her U.S. achievement in a binder, a certificate of completion for 12th grade in a Virginia high school, a certificate praising her outstanding academic achievement, a transcript showing straight A's, and the editorial she wrote for a local newspaper, titled "Thanks, America, for sowing seeds of freedom in my Afghanistan."

But no one wanted to see any of it.

The students were turned away by education officials who said they had no interest in the problems of teenagers returning to Afghanistan after a year of high school in America. Wranga Sali, the deputy of Afghanistan's secondary education department, told the boy to be polite when he talked.

"Who cares if you went to America?" she told the students. "Go. We can't do anything for you."

**Voices**

Continued from A8

try it for the experience," Retmeyer said. "It seems like it's putting pressure on you to go out and try things."

Many seniors said drug and alcohol use is much more open now than it was when they were sophomores.

"I think it's a lot more lush," said Nick Archibald, a junior. "It's like they think 'Oh, what am I going to do with my life?' But juniors are thinking 'Well, I'm stuck here, I have nothing to do."

These teenagers were once among the top students in Afghanistan. Last year, 40 of them flew to the United States to attend high school.

In June, the 39 other Afghan students flew home, eager to see their families and their country.

But since then, they have had to fight a bureaucracy that seems to believe they spent a year in America having fun. They have faced hostile government officials and teachers who mock them.

The 13 girls, some of whom were forced to stay at home during the Taliban's rule, have suffered more problems than the boys.

In the United States, the girls grew more confident. They played volleyball and basketball and gave lectures at the Afghanistan.

Now, they have had to fit back into a conservative Islamic culture where they are started at on the streets and told to keep quiet.

I know a lot of juniors that think like that."

While some in the forum felt drug and alcohol use was a social imperative for students, others said substance abuse was an exception to the norm. Danielle Cutler, a senior, said she never felt separated from social groups for not using drugs or alcohol.

"There are students that do drugs, but at the same time there are so many good kids that don't do drugs," Cutler said. "I mean, it's a problem, but it's

They are constantly watched and judged by distant relatives and high school principals. Did they change? Are they still good girls? Are they still good Muslims?"

Miri and the other returning students remain in limbo. Six, including Miri and her two friends at the ministry, supposedly finished high school, but they do not have diplomas and do not know how to get them.

"I'm not sure if they qualify college entrance exams," she said. "They have to take final exams despite missing almost half the school year, as officials waited until August to determine what grades the students should have been in."

Several do not have textbooks. Some teachers have threatened to make their finals more difficult than those of other students.

A U.S. official said he was optimistic that the Education Ministry would work with the program and that all curriculum would be provided. But he said not, the program is in trouble, despite 39 new students now studying in the United States and plans to recruit 60 next year.

Countries that agree to exchange programs normally grant yearly promotions to all returning students, and they normally do not punish former exchange students, U.S. officials said.

But most of the students in the forum agreed that — besides curious students who use drugs and alcohol often do it for social reasons — to either fit in, or to gain notoriety, Junior Patrick Schenk said that wild parties in social groups around drinking at parties, which may encourage others to give drinking a try.

"A lot of it is probably curiosity and then, they tell behind it," Schenk said.

## EDITORIAL

### Plan to reduce gas tax is running on empty

Post Register (Idaho Falls)

It was inevitable. Sooner or later, somebody was bound to start playing games with Idaho's motor fuel taxes.

Leave it to that paragon of judgment, state Rep. Bill Sali, R-Kama, to be the first.

A candidate for Idaho's first congressional district seat, Sali did some grandstanding last week. He urged Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to suspend Idaho's 25-cent per gallon gas tax for 90 days.

I understand that in suspending Idaho's tax on motor fuels for three months, the state could lose as much as \$40 million of revenue," wrote Sali. Actually, he's off a bit. It's more like \$32 million.

Wouldn't that disrupt Idaho's street and highway system by deferring about 25 percent of the money for maintenance and construction? Nope, Sali says. Just take it from the state's \$214 million budget surplus.

State workers, who've gone for years without a real pay increase, can just soldier on another year.

The same goes for Idaho's cash-strapped schools and universities, its overcrowded prisons, the mushrooming Medicaid program and citizens who won't want property tax relief.

In an instant, Sali would fundamentally change how Idaho pays for transportation. Today, it's a user fee arrangement. The more you drive, the more fuel taxes you pay.

Drawing money from the state's general fund surplus would shift that burden to the kid who pays sales tax on a bottle of pop, to the student who pays state income

tax on his part-time job or the senior who pays sales tax on her groceries.

Worst of all — it just won't work. Gas taxes are only part of the equation. Some states with the lowest gas taxes have some of the highest pump prices — and visa versa.

Among Idaho's neighbors, Wyoming charges lower fuel taxes, but gas costs the same there as it does here.

Conversely, Washington charges much more than Idaho's gas tax, yet its pump price is slightly less than ours.

Now imagine you own a gas station on the border with Washington, Oregon or Wyoming — and the Idaho Legislature just cut your operating costs by 25 cents a gallon. Do you drop your pump price by that amount — while your out-of-state competitors stay pegged at the higher rate?

No. You keep a few extra pennies for yourself.

Maybe Sali's idea would lead to a big price drop as you move into Idaho's interior. But how would you know?

The fact is demand for fuel is dropping — as it usually does in the fall — and gas prices are falling. Indeed, the price at the pump is projected to descend to about \$2.50 a gallon by year's end — roughly where it was before Hurricane Katrina shocked the oil and gas distribution system.

Demand is driving the price. That's the market. Isn't it odd that less than most delivered to a conservative?

But then this is the same. Bill Sali who once said you don't need critical thinking skills to be a legislator.

Apparently, he thinks that holds true for Congress as well.

## Leading by poor example in Iraq

WASHINGTON (Iraq News Agency) — A delegation of Iraqi judges and journalists shortly left the U.S. today, cutting short its visit to study the workings of American democracy. Addelegation spokesman said the Iraqis were "bewildered" by the behavior of the Bush administration and felt it best to limit their exposure to the U.S. system at this time, when Iraq is taking its first baby steps toward democracy.



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

The lead Iraqi delegate, Muhammad Mithaqi, a noted secular Sunni judge who had recently survived an assassination attempt by Islamist radicals, said that he was stunned when he heard President Bush telling Republicans that one reason they should support Harriet Miers for the U.S. Supreme Court was because of her religious faith. She is described as a devout evangelical Christian.

Mithaqi said that after two years of being lectured to by U.S. diplomats in Baghdad about the need to separate "mosque from state" in the new Iraq, he was also floored to read that the former Whitehouse prosecutor Kenneth Starr, now a law school dean, said on the radio show of the conservative James Dobson that Miers deserved support because she was "very, very strong Christian." Mithaqi said, "You are lecturing us about keeping religion out of politics, and then your own president and conservative legal scholars go and name a justice to endorse Miers as a Supreme Court justice because she is an



evangelical Christian.

"How would you feel if you picked up your newspapers, next week and read that the president of Iraq justified the appointment of an Iraqi Supreme Court justice by telling Iraqis 'don't pay attention to his lack of legal expertise. Pay attention to the fact that he is a Muslim fundamentalist and prays at a Saudi-funded Wahhabi mosque'?"

A fellow delegation member, Abdul-Wahab al-Ufi, a Shiite lawyer who walks with a limp today as a result of torture in a Saddam prison, said he did not want to spend another day in Washington after listening to the Bush team defend its right to use torture in Iraq and Afghanistan. Ufi said he was heartened by the fact that the Senate voted 99-0 to ban U.S. torture of military prisoners. But he said he was depressed by reports that the White House might veto the bill because of that amendment.

"I had nightmares watching the Saddam trial," Ufi said. "I was particularly upset to hear the Iraqi sergeant major, Akeel Shakir Nasser, tell me: Bush: 'Thank you very much for everything, I like you.' It was exactly the kind of staged encounter that Saddam used to

have with his troops."

Sahafi said he was also floored to see the U.S. Government Accountability Office, a nonpartisan agency that works for Congress, declare that a Bush administration contract that paid Armstrong Williams, a supposedly independent commentator, to promote Bush's No Child Left Behind policy constituted illegal propaganda — an attempt by the government to buy good press.

"Saddam bought and paid journalists all over the Arab world," Sahafi said. "It makes me sick to see even a drop of that in America."

By coincidence, the Iraq delegates departed Washington just as the Bush aide Karen Hughes returned from the Middle East. Her trip was aimed at improving America's image among Muslims by giving them a more accurate view of America and Bush. She said, "The more they know about us, the more they will like us."

(Yes, all of this is a fake news story. I just wish that it weren't so true.)

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

## Miers stumbles right out of the gate

For a whole range of reasons, the confirmation hearings for Harriet Miers, Supreme Court justice for the president himself. The timing, the venue, the substance of the hearings, all magnify the importance of the outcome.



DAVID BRODER

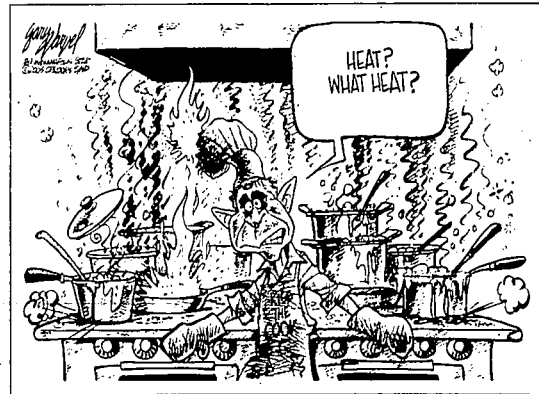
In some respects, this heightened political gamble represented by Miers was fore-ordained when Bush decided to select as Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's successor a member of his inner circle of White House advisers. Earlier this fall, he could back in the reflected glory of Judge John Roberts, named to the vacancy created by the death of Chief Justice William Rehnquist.

Roberts was no presidential pal, but his credentials were obvious and recognition of his superior talent commended Bush's good judgment.

Miers was unknown to the larger legal and political community. Her sole credential was the personal confidence she had carried from Bush as his private attorney, as an official in his Texas administration and as his White House counsel.

The surprise when he picked her — rather than one of the distinguished federal appeals court judges conservatives had expected — clearly extended to the White House political staff. Her introduction to the public was as badly bungled as anything since Bush's father shocked his staff by naming Dan Quayle for vice president.

The usually smooth White House "spin machine" stuttered at the outset, unsure what to claim on her behalf, and she was nearly mired in making the case for herself. Mainline, angry conservatives of all stripes vented their frustration by publicly questioning her credentials.



The rift on the right silenced some of the president's most ardent advocates in the Senate. While fellow Texans rallied to support the Dallas lawyer, hesitancy among other Republicans impeded the president's efforts to secure their support or personally in defense of the nomination.

The effect was to raise their personal stakes in Miers even higher. Her rejection, they implied, would not challenge merely her own qualifications but the Bushes' judgment about her worth.

Thus, with one fateful choice, the president too heightened the political bet he made and managed, for the first time, to open a major breach within his coalition of supporters. In a misguided effort to reassure them, her backers then touted their adult conversion to a fundamentalist faith — implying that the religious right should take comfort. The criticism of the tactic caused the White House to reverse course.

Meantime, Miers showed confusion about her abortion stance. When long-time Texas friends identified her as a right-to-lifer, she vowed that she had no new views on that issue. The next day she revealed that

on a 1989 questionnaire from an anti-abortion group she had promised to support a constitutional amendment to ban abortion.

The problems were compounded by Miers' travels in her early dealings with the Senate. The courtesy calls she made on members of the Judiciary Committee left many of them with more questions than answers. Particularly unsettling was her session with Arlen Specter, the Pennsylvania Republican who heads the committee. After a long meeting with her, Specter told reporters that Miers had told him she supported the Griswold decision, which enunciated a constitutional right to privacy. That decision became a precedent for later abortion-rights rulings.

Hours later, Miers phoned Specter and asked him to correct his statement, saying she had not endorsed Griswold. He accepted to her request but told reporters his recollection of their meeting had not changed and he would revisit the question during the hearings, with cameras present, so there could be no misunderstanding.

It was not the way a witness

wants to launch her relationship with the senator presiding at her hearing.

The examination of Miers will come at a difficult time for Bush. In early November, his job approval polls, which have been trending new lows almost every week, are likely to be further damaged by the arrival of the first high home heating bills of the winter. Iraq, even after the constitutional referendum, remains an unhealed wound. The off-year elections in New Jersey and Virginia could prove troublesome for Republicans. He badly needs to catch a break, and instead he will be offering up to the Senate Democrats — and some restive Republicans — a nominee who looks to be vulnerable. It is only fair to say, as Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina has argued, that Miers deserves the opportunity to make the case for herself. The condemnation of her from some on the right seems over-the-top and playful.

But the burden of proof is on her shoulders — and much of Bush's own credibility is right there with it.

David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@washpost.com

## The Times-News

Brad Hard, ... Publisher  
Chris Steinbach, ... Editor  
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are  
Brad Hard, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Eleanor Burkhardt,  
Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

## LETTER

### Need cuts for Katrina? End foreign aid

OK, let's back up a bit. In the issue dated Oct. 12, the front page reads how we must cut virtually every program we have going so we can still send help for Katrina and, yet in the same issue, there is a story on how Rumsfeld has approved aid to Central America.

Makes no sense to me. Our country is already in up to its neck, but let's go send money to Central America instead of helping Katrina victims. It seems to me that if we would have tided

Central America sorry, we cannot help you, then we would not have to cut our programs and make the poor poorer. I mean the schools already are suffering, as are the elderly, so when does it stop, the policing of the world, so maybe our leaders will focus on their own country and its problems.

Also in the Oct. 13 issue, "Bush stresses Mier's religious beliefs." Now I was under the impression that politics and religion were to be separated. I am confused.  
JAMES TUCKER  
Twin Falls

### Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

**Sen. Mike Crapo**  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Heather Tol, regional director  
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-2515; Fax 733-0414  
In Washington:  
230 Dirksen Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
(202) 224-6142  
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at  
www.senate.gov/crapo

Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-6780; Fax 734-3905  
In Washington:  
520 Hart Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
(202) 224-2752  
e-mail: http://crisp.senate.gov/email

**Sen. Larry Craig**  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Mike Matthews, regional director  
560 First Ave., Suite A

Rep. Mike Simpson  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director  
1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-7219; Fax 734-7244  
In Washington:  
1339 Longworth Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
Phone: (202) 225-5531  
Fax: (202) 225-5216  
Access: Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage: 1  
http://www.house.gov/simpson

LETTERS

All women deserve help fighting breast cancer

The good news is that I am able to live well after surviving and living beyond breast cancer.

Since 1990, the death rate from a breast cancer has dropped by 23 percent in a year — a very happy statistic for me and others who are living proof of the progress made in early detection and treatment of breast cancer. But for uninsured women who do not have access to the high-quality breast cancer screening and treatment I received, their chances for survival and quality of life are not so good.

There is a program that helps save the lives of low-income, uninsured and under-served women from breast cancer — it's the National Cancer and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program. However, due to limited resources, only 20 percent of women aged 50 to 64 who are eligible for the program are getting the lifesaving screenings they need.

The American Cancer Society is asking Congress to increase funding to serve an additional 150,000 women who are our mothers, daughters, sisters and friends. During National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, you, too, can help make sure that all women eligible for the program have access to the lifesaving screenings and services they need by contacting the society's nonpartisan, nonprofit sister advocacy organization, the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network at <http://www.waccan.org/makingstrides>. For more information on the National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program or to find a local program near you, call (800) ACS-2345.

MARY HOWARD  
Twin Falls

Hall knows how to finish the task

Since 1999, I have had the pleasure of working with, and serving on the executive board, a friendship with Don Hall, currently running for Seat 6 of the Twin Falls City Council.

Through his vision and passion, Don has brought the Boys and Girls Club from 30 members to more than 1,000 members, as well as launched a capital campaign for a club in Hall.

Don never says something cannot be done. Once he starts a project, he follows through. Although Don delegates well, he keeps in touch with the progress of things until their completion. In my position as part of his administrative staff, I always know Don will follow through. If I ask him to do something to help me. Due to his ability to delegate, he is able to do many things at once.

Over the years, we have attended many grant presentations, funders and seminars together. Don is able to relate to, converse with and put others at ease. This quality is especially important in the political arena, since he must deal with and get along with a wide variety of constituents and co-workers. Don can relate to everyone at the club from the youngest club member to college-age adults. He is a congenial person like myself.

Finally, Don possesses the qualities of integrity, astuteness and decisiveness. He does not hesitate to make a decision, yet he will listen to the other side and take their points into consideration. I value these qualities as his friend and co-worker.

Don Hall will most certainly bring all of these characteristics exhibited to me over the years to his position on the city council. These are all traits we need to have in our city council. I support his endeavor.

ERLA GODWIN  
Twin Falls  
*(Editor's note: Eria Godwin is the program development director at the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.)*

Frank can promote T.F. citizens' needs

I want to urge you to vote next month for Sherry Olsen-Frank for City Council.

We have known her for years and know her to be an excellent and an excellent candidate, as she has had numerous experiences on various local civil committees, including working hard to promote the new water treatment plant. She is very interested, faithful and diligent in her service to our community and is very aware of necessary legislation

involving Twin Falls. She is very people oriented and willing to speak out and act for the betterment of a situation.

We need someone of Sherry's ability on the council to legislate, listen to and promote our citizens' needs and help move our town constructively into the future.

Sherry is a certified public accountant and handles many business clients in Twin Falls. She is a hard and loyal worker, and I urge you to vote for Sherry-Frank for City Council.

PEGGY WILFORD  
Twin Falls

Buhl has a solid choice in VanZante

I was pleased to learn that Dick VanZante is running for a seat on the Bull City Council. Dick is a former colleague of mine; we worked together for 10 years. I was always impressed with Dick's dedication to his job and to the employees he supervised. Dick managed a large annual budget, supervised a staff of approximately 60 people and did so with distinction.

Dick was a careful but decisive manager and did not hesitate to speak his mind on issues. He is a hard-working individual who does not shy away from difficult tasks and takes responsibility for his actions. I know him also as a dedicated, caring husband and family man.

When I worked with Dick, he spoke often of "going home" to Buhl when he retired. I always knew that he would retire, so it doesn't surprise me that he's now seeking to serve the community he loves. The citizens of Buhl are fortunate to have such a well-qualified candidate.

COLEEN GRANT  
Fruiland

*(Editor's note: Coleen Grant is a commissioner with the Idaho State Tax Commission.)*

Lanting a dependable figure for government

The Filer Middle School staff encourages Twin Falls voters to

vote for Greg Lanting for City Council. He has proven himself to be a valuable leader at our school for the past 13 years. He exudes diplomacy and listens to both sides of an issue before making a decision. Lanting is a supportive administrator and promotes a positive atmosphere at school and in the community.

Although Lanting works in Filer, he has lived in Twin Falls for 29 years, serving the city in various capacities. Currently, he is serving on the city of Twin Falls Planning and Zoning. He has also served as a volunteer on the advisory board with the Healthy Kids Network and the Status Offenders.

His lanting would be an asset to the City Council. He is dependable, responsible and objective and has proven himself as a leader, both in education and in the community.

Vote on Nov. 8 for Gregory Lanting.

SUSAN HUDDLESTON  
Twin Falls

*(Editor's note: Susan Huddleston is a teacher at the Filer Middle School, where Greg Lanting is principal. Other staff members who signed the letter are: Keanna Davis, Marie Crowe, Carin Lassen, Lauren Metzler, Audrey Suvaya, Sherry Mai, Dennis Mai, Davaya Little, Debra McDonnell, Elva Serrano, Cassandra Pharis-Blakeley, Jim Blakeley, Kaycie Strudley, Wendy Pierce, Jane Carroll, Kaitie Boderer, Amy Nelson, Theresa Grund, Cecil Nice, Sharon Lukkehus, LaHelle Patterson, Bob Paroni, Sheila Whitaker, Connie Treker, Klaus, Melanie Dahl and Gretchen Esson.)*

Phone books don't reflect new street names

I should have known this scenario (returned mail) would happen since Twin Falls street numbers have been changed to names instead.

The latest area phone books do not acknowledge the new addresses, which are street names, and the post office does not acknowledge the old addresses, which were street numbers. Therefore, a letter sent to a present phone book address in Twin Falls is re-

turned with the following message: No such street, unable to be forwarded. The returned mail that had this message was addressed to The Times-News, located across the street from the downtown post office.

Is there not a reasonable transition period between the change of the address and a new address, especially if no one has moved? It would be helpful if that transition could include time for the phone books to get it right.

DOROTHY CAVENER  
Paul

Police experience shaped Hall as leader

On Nov. 8, Twin Falls voters will go to the polls to select fellow citizens to represent them for the next four years. With the changes in Twin Falls, this election is especially critical.

Deciding who to vote for can be a difficult decision. I have found that the best way to determine future performance is to look at the individual's past. Having done that analysis, I am supporting Don Hall, the executive director of the Boys and Girls Club, for the Twin Falls City Council. I have known Don and watched him at work during his off-duty hours, with his family and in the community. Here is what I know:

First, he is a man of integrity. When Don worked for me at the Twin Falls Police Department, I saw many situations where he had an opportunity to take the path of least resistance but always did the right thing. You could count on whatever he said as being the truth.

Don has a very high level of energy and the ability to follow through and get things done. He is not afraid of hard work and, as a police officer, always did more than was expected of him. He continues to do that as director of the Boys and Girls Club.

Don is a leader. He has proven that in the police department and in the community. Don was promoted to a command position in the department and demonstrated his leadership ability on the front lines of protecting this community. He was selected as

the executive director of the Boys and Girls Club and moved the club from a struggling organization to a very healthy and vibrant one that continues to grow and serve the needs of our children. He is willing to make the tough calls when needed.

He has a heart for serving the community. You only have to look at his choices of occupations but consider also the long list of his volunteer involvement, including the Safe and

Drug Free Schools Advisory Council, the Twin Falls Police Department Police-Community Council, Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Committee and the Twin Falls Traffic Safety Commission, just to name a few. Don has shown his willingness to get involved and give of himself to the community.

Help ensure a bright future for Twin Falls with a vote for Don Hall on Nov. 8.  
LEE DEVORE  
Twin Falls

**Your guide to life in the Magic Valley**  
Read The Times-News every day

**VOTE YES ON BOTH**  
ON  
**OCTOBER 25<sup>TH</sup>!**

**NEW JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**  
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**NEW JEROME MIDDLE SCHOOL**  
(Construct a new 6<sup>th</sup>, 7<sup>th</sup>, and 8<sup>th</sup> grade Middle School)

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PAID FOR BY THE JEROME CITIZENS FOR BETTER SCHOOLS

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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters 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@magicvalley.com](mailto:letters@magicvalley.com).

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**Table reservations required before Oct. 25, 2005: 733-6464 ext. 302**

**Magic Valley The Times-News**

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Join us for the eighth annual issue of our community calendar for the Holiday Season activities happening here in the Magic Valley.  
Civic Clubs • Schools • Parades • Churches • Arts & Crafts  
Music Performance • Lighting & Decorating features

To be published Sunday, November 13, 2005. Includes events happening from November 13 through December 31.  
*Clip and fill in this form and mail to the address below:*

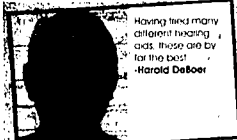
Name of event: \_\_\_\_\_  
Date & Time: \_\_\_\_\_  
Location (with address): \_\_\_\_\_  
Admission Cost: \_\_\_\_\_  
Contact Person and Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_  
Write a description, 65 words maximum. Contents may be edited depending on space. Attach extra pages if needed. \_\_\_\_\_

**DEADLINE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25<sup>TH</sup>, 2005**  
(Information received after the 25th will not be eligible.)

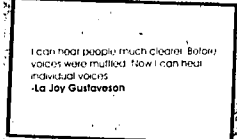
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P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548  
or fax to 734-5538 or email to [jwhited@magicvalley.com](mailto:jwhited@magicvalley.com)

**The Times-News**  
[magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com)

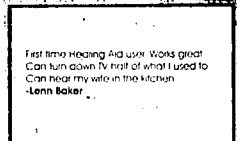
## Happy With Your Hearing Aids? We Are!! See What Your Neighbors Are Saying...



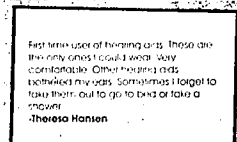
Having tried many different hearing aids, those are by far the best!  
-Harold DeBoer



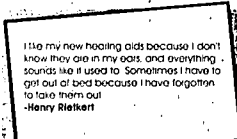
I can hear people much clearer. Before voices were muffled, now I can hear individual voices.  
-Joy Gustafson



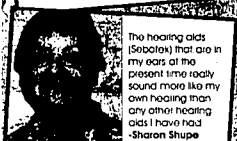
First time Hearing Aid user. Works great. Can turn down TV that I used to Can hear my wife in the kitchen.  
-Lonn Baker



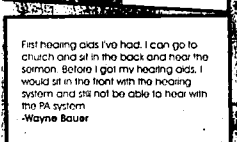
First time user of hearing aids. These are the only ones I could wear. Very comfortable. Other hearing aids scratched my ears. Sometimes I forget to take them out to go to bed or take a shower.  
-Theresa Hansen



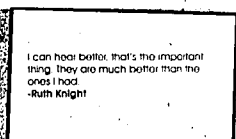
I like my new hearing aids because I don't know they are in my ears, and everything sounds like it used to. Sometimes I have to get out of bed because I have forgotten to take them out.  
-Henry Reiter



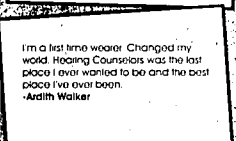
The hearing aids (Sebotek) that are in my ears at the present time really sound more like my own hearing than any other hearing aids I have had.  
-Sharon Shupe



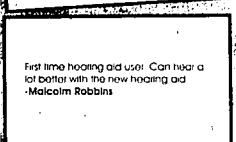
First hearing aids I've had. I can go to church and sit in the back and hear the sermon. Before I got my hearing aids, I would sit in the front with the hearing system and still not be able to hear with the PA system.  
-Wayne Bauer



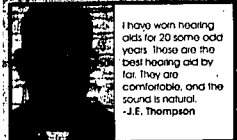
I can hear better, that's the important thing. They are much better than the ones I had.  
-Ruth Knight



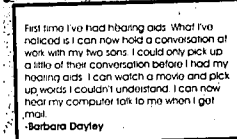
I'm a first time wearer. Changed my world. Hearing Counselors was the best place I ever wanted to be and the best place I've ever been.  
-Ardlith Walker



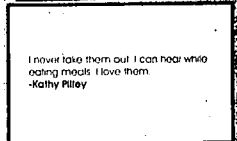
First time hearing aid user. Can hear a lot better with the new hearing aid.  
-Malcolm Robbins



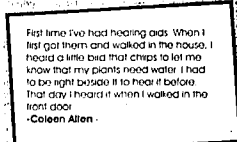
I have worn hearing aids for 20 some odd years. These are the best hearing aid by far. They are comfortable, and the sound is natural.  
-J.E. Thompson



First time I've had hearing aids. What I've noticed is I can now have a conversation with my two sons. I could only pick up a little of their conversation before I had my hearing aids. I can watch a movie and pick up words I couldn't understand. I can now hear my computer talk to me when I get mail.  
-Barbara Dayley



I never take them out. I can hear who's eating meals. I love them.  
-Kathy Pitley



First time I've had hearing aids. When I first got them and walked in the house, I heard a little bird that came to let me know that my plants need water. I had to be right beside it to hear it before that day I heard it when I walked in the front door.  
-Coleen Allen

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HEARING SYSTEMS

Purchasing a Sebotek hearing aid from Hearing Counselors was one of the best decisions I've ever made.  
-Harold Morris

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### CSI will hold dance on Friday

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho students and the public are invited to the "Boogie Frights" dance from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday at the Spaulver Barn.

Sponsored by the CSI Student Senate Program Board, the dance will feature the band, "Heads Like This," a live disc jockey and a costume contest with prizes.

Admission is free to anyone with a CSI identification. Others are welcome at \$5 per person. Must be 18 years old to attend.

The Spaulver Barn is located four miles north of the Perrine Bridge at the corner of U.S. Highway 93 and Barrymore Road (300 South).

### No school at Jerome MS today

JEROME — Jerome Middle School students will have the day off today while their teachers participate in a Site Development Workshop.

The workshop, "Making Middle Grades Work," is being presented by Southern Regional Education Board. The goal of the initiative is to increase the percentage of eighth-graders who perform at the proficient level in core academic subjects and who leave eighth grade ready for college-preparatory work in high school.

Students will return to school on Tuesday.

### Petition filed for river load limit review

BOISE — A south-central Idaho aquaculture facility has petitioned the Idaho Board of Environmental Quality to review a water quality improvement plan establishing load limits on the Mid-Snake River.

Pristine Springs Inc. alleges that phosphorus load limits prescribed in the Mid-Snake-Twin Falls Administrative Order will negatively affect the company's ability to produce fish at its facility on Warm Creek in Jerome County.

The Upper Snake Rock Watershed Management Plan Modification was developed by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to assist the aquaculture industry in complying with the Mid-Snake and Upper Snake Rock TMDLs. It was approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in September.

To obtain copies of the documents filed in this action, contact Paula Wilson, Hearing Coordinator, DEQ State Office, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706; phone (208) 373-0411.

### Craters road project will begin today

ARCO — A roadway improvement project on a nine-mile section of U.S. 20-26-93 through Craters of the Moon National Monument will involve blasting and temporary road closures beginning today, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

The Tom Cat Hill East project, which includes some blasting, will continue for about five weeks. The existing highway alignment will not be disturbed but intermittent road closures of 30 minutes to one hour can be expected for blasting. A permanent road closure will be announced in advance.

There are no local detours around the project site. Signs will be posted at areas well away from the project to give motorists the opportunity to make alternate travel plans.

Work will be suspended about Thanksgiving and some blasting will resume after that. The project road work will continue through the summer of 2006.

U.S. 20-26-93 between mileposts 224 and 226 will be reconstructed to improve sight distance. Between mileposts 226 and 233, the roadway will be rehabilitated. All work will be done while the existing right-of-way is maintained. The Craters of the Moon will be used to plant the roadway shoulders.

Western Construction of Boise is the contractor for the \$8.4 million project.

— compiled from staff reports

# Final fare

## Produce sells fast at season's final farmers market

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer.

TWIN FALLS — A faint odor of burned leaves mixed with scents of steaming rice and fresh produce surrounded the farmers market on Sunday at this season's final Twin Falls Farmers Market.

Under a canopy of golden foliage, about 15 vendors assembled behind the county historical museum at Curry Crossing to sell the last of this fall's fare. The farmers market — usually held near the College of Southern Idaho — celebrates the last meeting of local producers at the more seasonally scenic museum each fall.

This year's finale included a performance by a Celtic folk duo in addition to the normal apples, gourds, corn, crafts and other goodies for sale.

The parking lot remained full throughout the market — open 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. — as hungry shoppers braved the morning chill in search of one final tomato, ear of corn or jar of jelly.



Jonna Henson selects homegrown gold onions Saturday at the Farmers Market. The last market of the year was full of various exhibits and demonstrations from small businesses throughout the Magic Valley.

"You see lots of the same people out here, so it's kinda like a family," said Scott Tingey, who runs an apple orchard south of Hansen. "It'll be nice to get some time off, then it's right back to the orchard again."

Tingey said he sells between 300 and 400 pounds of apples at each market, which brings him about \$150. And although he'll enjoy his free time on Saturdays, friends will be missed.

"Apple picking is a hobby that's turned into a great job," he said.

Ed Good's green peppers were selling fast a few booths away. Big ones for a quarter and small ones a dime, he'd sold an entire basket — save 10 peppers — by 11 a.m.

"I'm getting better sales here than in town," he said proudly.

The plump peppers were grown with care at his home greenhouse. In addition to his hot-selling vegetables, Good hoped to unload a handful of lonely spider plants.

"I might just have to give those away for sale."

Saturday marked the end of Good's first year selling produce at the farmers market. He pitched his peppers, plants, tomatoes and Walla Walla onions this season. "Whatever I have too much of," he said.

But like Tingey, he's ready to call it quits.

"It's getting to be chilly this time of year, so I'd just as soon hang it up."

Most of the customers, however, long for an extended season.

"It's just so good for the community," said regular market shopper Judy Reeder. "That I wish it could go year-round."

Newspaper spoke up in her sister's defense. "The prices are so reasonable, it makes it easy to spend."

It'll be a while before they get to eating their market purchases, however. The women filled up on samples as they mended from booth to booth.

Bylee was ready to munch on some more, though, mouthing an apple as she climbed into the car.

When the market opens again in May, the sisters plan to be there — and maybe then they'll find their tomatoes.

"Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or matt.christensen@lee.net."

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When the market opens again in May, the sisters plan to be there — and maybe then they'll find their tomatoes.

"Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or matt.christensen@lee.net."

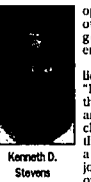
## Three men vie for Talkington's council seat

By Terry Smith  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three men have squared off for the City Council seat now held by Bob Talkington, a 20-year council veteran who is not seeking re-election.

Don Hall, Kenneth D. Stevens and Glenn E. Hardin have filed and joined for the council position officially known as Seat No. 6. The election is scheduled for Nov. 8.

In interviews with *The Times-News*, candidates discussed their opinions on a number of issues, but were specifically asked the following questions:



Why running: "I'm going to do something. I'm going to do it 100 percent," said Hall. "The No. 1 issue in Magic Valley is water — we have to take a proactive stance, knowing that this is a limited resource. I don't believe that we've gone beyond the resource that's out there, but without good management we could."

Hall said he wants to see planned growth for the city. If elected, he'd like to pursue growth on a regional basis in cooperation with other local government entities.

Why running: "I don't think there would be any huge changes... they have done a pretty good job. Having our own dispatch center is essential. Training of the personnel over there has to be paramount."

Blue Lakes: "I can't say I'm a proponent of the medians, but I am a proponent of doing something about Blue Lakes. I do believe in a balanced solution," Hall said, adding that pedestrian traffic also needs to be addressed.

Wal-Mart: "Wal-Mart has the right to come into our community just like any other business does. We live in a society where business needs to thrive."

Background: Hall is the executive director of the Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley. He was born and raised in Gooding and served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He has worked as a firefighter and was a Twin Falls police officer. He serves on the Regional Substance Abuse Committee and the Hispanic Fiesta Committee. Hall and his wife, Jennifer, have three children.

Why running: "The reason I'm doing this is I want to serve my community," Hardin said. "A lot of my friends have said, 'Why don't you run now that you're retired?'"

Hardin said the most important issue is land use planning. He's also concerned about water. "Year after year we seem to be running out of water, yet we continue to build," he said.

He favors new business growth, as long as it's in line with the city's vision.

Please see COUNCIL, Page B3

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## Burley City Council election draws array of candidates

By Mario Michel  
South Idaho Press

Burley City Council Candidate profiles for the Nov. 8 election.

**Dennis Dexter**  
Profession: Director of the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center  
Prior public service: Vice-chairman of the Burley Planning and Zoning Board, past chairman of the Burley Area Action Team.

Community Involvement: Member of the Citizens Advisory Board for the Idaho Department of Corrections, Community

When to vote  
Election of Burley City Council candidates will be held Nov. 8. Eight candidates are running for two open seats.

Work Center in Twin Falls, past president, now secretary of the Burley Kwans, committee member for the International Folk Dance Festival, treasurer of the Cassia County Republicans Central Committee, GED program instructor for inmates at the criminal justice center.

Reason for running for City Council: "I have spent many hours in community service in my 32 years in law enforcement.

and I look at the City Council as a continuation of that community service."

**Vaughn Egan**  
Profession: Active, retired person.

Prior public service: Three years as a member of the Burley Planning and Zoning Board, six years as manager of the Burley Irrigation District, appointed to various citizens commissions.

Community involvement: Actively involved with church service.

Reason for running for City Council: "I feel I can be a real positive influence with my experience in city affairs, and render service to the public."

**Kenneth Frank**  
Profession: Insurance agent.

Prior public service: Former mayor of Burley, two years as City Councilman, 10 years on Burley's Planning and Zoning Board.

Community involvement: Past president and current member of the Burley Lions Club; involved with church service, including serving as young men's president and bishop and on the Snake High Council.

Reason for running for City Council: "I feel I can help, through experience and maturity, to positively influence the council."

**Gordon Hansen**  
Profession: Owner, Idaho Water Sports (formerly Pine Tree Sports).

Prior public service: Two terms on City Council, currently an incumbent.

Community involvement: Sponsor of the Wake in the Snake wakeboard event, was involved in the start of the local hockey league.

Reason for running for City Council: "I want to continue to be involved in the planning and how the city facilitates growth."

**Jay Lenkerschker**  
Profession: Publisher.

Please see BURLEY, Page B2

## A ray of hope

Groups hold vigil to shed light on domestic violence

By Laurie Welch  
South Idaho Press

BURLEY — Several dozen candles carried light signifying hope, awareness and support for those suffering domestic violence Friday night during the Mini-Cassia Task Force and Shelter for Women and Children's Candlelight Vigil.

For some, like domestic violence survivor Teri Stabler, it was a chance to stand up and speak to other women who are in violent homes.

"I guarantee you there are many women in this community in violent homes," she said. "These local women feel ashamed and hopeless."

Stabler, who was abused by her ex-husband, was hospitalized three times in the three years she was with him. "The last time she suffered a gunshot wound to her stomach."

She described to the group how her ex-husband controlled her with verbal abuse, isolation and threats to her family, which culminated in her mother's home being set on fire and her being shut out.

"I don't realize this is going on," she said. "I feel God is leading me to put a face on this. I still have nightmares that he is outside my kitchen window and I try to shoot him and, nothing happens."

Heyburn police officer Dan Bristol, who has spearheaded an effort to raise awareness of the domestic violence problem in the area, said there is much more of it happening in the area than many residents realize.

"It's a community problem, not a law enforcement problem," Bristol said.

Bristol said nationally only two out of every eight domestic violence situations are reported.

Pat Harris, executive director for the Mini-Cassia Women and Children's Shelter, said the shelter, which recently opened its doors to women and children in the community, is a much needed asset in Mini-Cassia.

"I'm sorry we ever needed one," Harris said.

The shelter is available for families who need a refuge from a dangerous home environment.

"If you see the domestic violence calls (calls to the police) to go up," Bristol said, "That means the awareness is going up. If the calls are going up, it tells me the program is working and people are reporting it."

Bristol said domestic violence usually occurs on a spectrum starting with verbal abuse like name calling and escalation to physical violence like hitting.

"Hitting is at the end of the spectrum," he said. "It starts with someone calling you stupid, calling you an idiot, about trying to get control of another. It is terrorism in its purest form. You control with fear."

Bristol said statistics show 80 percent of the men in prison grow up in domestically violent situations.

"You are never going to stop the crime on the street unless you stop the crime at home," he said.

Mini-Cassia domestic violence crisis hotline is 436-0322.



# With strength, T.F. woman helped many Council

By Jami Whitte  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No matter what was going on in her own life, Gwen Krepcik was always ready to listen with an open mind and an open heart.

A staunch supporter of the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall Inc., a volunteer with rehabilitation services and all around caring wife, mother and friend, Krepcik died Oct. 13.

She and her husband of nearly 49 years, Louie, moved to Idaho from California when their oldest daughter was 13. In Idaho, they bought a farm and raised their four children. Farm life suited her well enough, and even though, as her daughter, Laura, Drake said, her mom wasn't much of a horse person, she wouldn't hesitate to lead the 4-11 Lucky Boots and Spurs Club or help with the Filer Junior Riding Club.

"She was so supportive and a pretty good trooper," Drake said, telling of a time they were having problems leading a horse when it jerked away and broke her mother's arm. She still drove her girls to their event and waited until everything was set up before she sought medical treatment.

Despite the injury, when Drake opened a program for Hippotherapy named after D Ranch Therapy Services to provide physical therapy to handicapped people using horses, Krepcik was the volunteer "side-walker" and helped for many years.

She was always ready and willing to help others, especially her family, and they were always on her mind. Even though many relatives didn't live close, they were just a phone call away and she was always interested in hearing about their lives and sharing with others.

Drake said it was always a joke with her sisters how important it was (to their mom) that all the girls received equal gifts, even if it was just different colored sweaters.

Joining the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall in the mid-1980s, she and Louie were extremely involved in the organization, including fundraising efforts through bingo games to assist with maintenance work. She served as the bookkeeper

for several years and was elected to the board twice.

But, perhaps the most meaningful, was her support for people recovering from addictions.

"She was extremely dedicated to recovery and to making sure the hall was there and available to people," said Barbara Bacon-Pavlovic, a friend from the Fellowship Hall.

Her open, honest nature helped many people through their addictions and while she was compassionate, she made sure to "tell it like it was."

"She didn't take b.s. from anybody," Louie said. "She was a strong lady, always smiling and positive in her thinking." She and Louie had annual Christmas parties in their home and Louie said anywhere from 100 to 125 people would come for their homemade chili and clam chowder.

"It attracted people to draw close at the holidays and feel safe and supported," Bacon-Pavlovic said.

Whether it be personally or professionally, Krepcik was willing to lend a hand wherever she could.

As a part-time receptionist for several companies through H & A Rentals, her extra help and positive attitude was greatly appreciated by Tammy Larson, manager of H & A Rentals.

"Gwen was very selfless," Larson said. "I never heard Gwen talk about the things she wanted; it was always something else."

Krepcik also helped Larson with her tax business and Krepcik's accuracy and dedication amazed her.

"You never had to worry about her doing something right," Larson said. "She would look for a penny. You could always count on her. Everyone really liked Gwen."

Angel statues decorate the Krepcik home and she could often be found playing solitaire on her TV computer or working a crossword puzzle. She was such a fan of the game, she even had a dictionary. She was also an impressive seamstress.

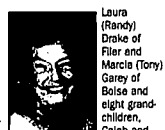
Krepcik made all of Drake's rodeo queen clothes, another daughter's wedding dress, the dress in the picture shown and a prom dress that a granddaughter designed.



## a life remembered

Gwendolyn (Gwen) Krepcik

Born: March 29, 1936  
Died: Oct. 13, 2005  
Survivors: Husband, Louie Krepcik; daughters, Kathleen (Tim) Griffin of El Cajon, Calif., Nancy (Kevin) Chapin of Jarbidge, Nev.



Laura (Randy) Drake of Filer and Marcia (Tony) Garey of Boise and eight grandchildren, Caleb and Loretta Drake, Chase and Chandler Chapin, A.J. and Aaron Griffin and Megan and Anthony Garey.  
Memorial: Magic Valley Fellowship Hall Inc., 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

In later years she also enjoyed traveling with her husband. Last couple of years ago, they boarded Louie's Honda Goldwing and, towing a pop-up trailer, traveled about 20,000 miles through 46 states. Over the years the couple has traveled through seven Canadian provinces, to Alaska and Hawaii.

Louie chuckled and said she often teased her daughters, saying, "Well, I've been there and you haven't!"

"He did require they stay in hotels once in awhile," added Griffin, her oldest daughter with a laugh.

Her adventurous spirit aside, she would drop everything to help a friend in need.

"She was always there to listen," said Garey, her youngest daughter, falling silent. "She was always thinking of others."

Her concerns for others left a deep impression on her family

Continued from B1

with population growth, and thinks the city should have better employment opportunities.

Crime/police protection: Hardin said crime is going up, but he thinks the police department has done a good job dealing with it. He thinks more emphasis is needed in controlling illegal drugs. He also thinks the city should try to find more federal funding for law enforcement programs.

Blue Lakes: Hardin said he's against raised medians because they'll hurt businesses. He thinks the city needs to develop more arterial streets to reduce traffic problems on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Wal-Mart: "Growth like that is good for the city, but when it comes down to a conflict with landowners, it should be looked into for the good of the city."

Background: Hardin, now retired, has lived in Twin Falls since 1967. Most of his career has been involved with American Indian governments including the Fort Hall, Duck Valley and Fort McDermitt reservations. He has worked as a tribal judge, parole and probation officer, a public defender and a tribal chairman. Hardin is a member of the Fort McDermitt Shoshone-Paiute tribe. He is married with three children.

### Kenneth D. Stevens

Why Running: Stevens believes that the city's landscaping requirements ruined his business and led to his divorce and bankruptcy. He said he doesn't want to see that happen to other small-business owners, and that the city should be doing more to help small businesses become successful.

"The citizens are the city of Twin Falls," he said. "The staff works for the citizens." He also thinks the city should

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Read the Money pages in The Times-News

do away with the city manager position and the voters should elect the mayor.

Crime/police protection: Stevens said that overall the police department does a good job, but he would like to see more of a police presence in the community. He said state and local government needs to be tougher on drug dealers.

Blue Lakes: He said he's against raised medians because they would make it difficult for truck drivers to maneuver. He thinks left turn lanes would be a better solution.

Wal-Mart: Stevens doesn't like the location. He doesn't think the store will put some small "mom and pop stores" out of business. He thinks the community should be able to decide whether or not Wal-Mart is allowed in the city.

Background: Stevens is the owner of Magic Valley Polycasting. He moved to Twin Falls three years ago from Jerome. He came to Idaho at the age of 10 when his stepfather was stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard, has been a business owner and truck driver and worked at INL.

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**NORTH COUNTRY**  
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## Milner Reservoir drawdown continues

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Power and Twin Falls Canal Co. drawdown of the Milner Reservoir will continue through the week to allow for a scheduled annual inspection of the Milner Dam.

Flows downstream over the weekend are expected to be approximately 2,000 cubic feet per second, 200 of which will be released through the Milner By-Pass. The remaining water will flow through the power plant and into the main river channel.

Idaho Power expects the flows to diminish throughout the week until there are equal inflows into the reservoir. At that point, existing inflows will be passed through the hydroelectric project and into the river. Outflows from Milner Dam are expected to match inflows for approximately six weeks.

The dam is owned and operated by the Twin Falls Canal Co. Idaho Power owns the powerhouses associated with the project. Each company is responsible for the operation and maintenance of its portion of the facility.

Find out where you can get a flu shot in Magic Valley, see-page C2

## Auction

Twin Falls County Drug Seizure Property  
Saturday, October 29, 2005 • 11:00 a.m.  
Sale Location: Hunt Brothers Auction Service

- For information on the sale, contact Hunt Bros. Auction: 734-2348
- 1-Black Max air compressor
  - 1-Bobby deck router w/work table
  - 1-Delta Shopmaster table saw
  - 1-Hickory 24 piece router bit set
  - 1-Black and Decker Jig saw
  - 1-Skii 7" saw
  - 1-Milwaukee sawsall in case
  - 1-Black/Yellow tool box
  - 1-Dewalt 3/8" drill
  - 1-ACE toolbox w/misc. items
  - 1-Black & Decker palm sander
  - 1-Dewalt saw blades
  - 1-Black & Decker drill
  - 1-Skii saw worm drive
  - 1-Skii Worm Drive 7 1/2" saw
  - 1-Carpenter belt w/assorted tools 1
  - 1-Lincoln Electric MIG welder
  - 1-Partial set of Durabilt Mech. Tools
  - 1-Craftsman air sander
  - 1-Blu Mol steel hole saw (NEW)
  - 1-Dead blow hammer
  - 1-Craftsman compressor hose
  - 1-Craftsman Motorcycle jack stand
  - 1-Quick fit electric pump
  - 1-Quasar 25" TV
  - 1-Direct TV receiver & extra
  - 1-Yard Machine 6 1/2 hp lawn mower
  - 1-16" Laser level
  - 1-24" metal square
  - 1-John Deere L120 riding lawn mower
- A Listed piece of property may be removed prior to day of sale.  
L. David Benedek: 736-4111  
Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office

Call 733-0931 to subscribe to The Times-News.

## The Auction

Through November 5  
MONDAY, OCT. 24, 6:00PM  
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734-1635 • 731-4567  
IDAHO AUCTION BARN  
www.auctions1idaho.com

TUESDAY, OCT. 25, 5:00PM  
Household • Tools • Antiques  
Outrageous Oddities • Jerome  
KLAAS AUCTION BARN  
209-324-5521

FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 11:00AM  
Raymond Wickel Living Estate, Albion • Antiques • Collectibles  
Household & Miscellaneous  
Times-News Ad: 10-26

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, OCT. 29, 11:00AM  
Joe Preslicka Estate, Heyburn  
Cars • Appliances • Furniture  
Pool Table • Snow Blower  
Times-News Ad: 10-26

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
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or 209-366-3153

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www.mastersauction.com

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

SERVICES

Ruth Oster Burnham of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S., Jerome; visitation for family and friends one hour before the service at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Ray Looney Jr. of Eden, memorial graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Everett Irvin Prescott of Kimberly, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Marjorie Elaine Chapman Bunn of Burley funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Basnussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Laura M. Garner of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at

Basnussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; friends may call one hour before the service at the funeral home.

Maria Vega of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; rosary at 7 p.m. today at the church; viewing from 6 to 7 p.m. today and one hour before the Mass Tuesday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Marvin W. Wootan of Indian Cove, memorial service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Three Island Crossing State Park in Glenns Ferry (Rost

Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel).

Wayne Eugene Johnson of Hazelton, graveside service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Rose Marlan Jaynes Lucero, graveside service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Glen Abbey Memorial Park in Bonita, Calif. (Metcalf Mortuary).

Barbara Kathleen Reid Conley of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 2:30 p.m. today at St. Edward's the Confessor Catholic Church (White Mortuary).

DEATH NOTICES

Nellie D. Lawyer

TWIN FALLS — Nellie D. Lawyer, 95, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 22, 2005, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral

Chapel in Twin Falls.

Clayton K. Gunter

TWIN FALLS — Clayton K. Gunter, 54, of Twin Falls, died suddenly Saturday, Oct. 22, 2005. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Company feeds broadband through power lines

BOISE (AP) — Paul Navarro, the property manager for the Alaska Center, was having difficulty installing Internet connections in the historic 1920s building without damaging the building or paying too much. Then he discovered broadband over power lines, or BPL, a new technology that can make high-speed Internet available through the electrical outlets to a home or office building by way of power lines already in place.

IdaComm Inc., the Boise telecommunications subsidiary of IdaCorp Inc., has been testing BPL technology in Boise. Navarro signed up. "It really reduces my construction costs," he told the Idaho Statesman. Navarro now said he prefers BPL for his tenants over other broadband options, like a digital subscriber line (DSL) or cable modem connection, because it is "one of the fastest Internets I have ever

seen," he said. Several electric utilities across the nation are teaming up with telecommunications companies, like IdaComm, to test BPL in their power grids. Idaho Power is another IdaCorp subsidiary. Some industry analysts remain skeptical that BPL can attract customers, because users can already get high-speed Internet for a decent price through their telephone or cable company.

Neighbors find school not problematic

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Neighbors who fought to keep an alternative high school out of the 1st Elementary Elementary School building say the problems they expected have not appeared.

"It's not as bad as I feared," said Mark Miller, an attorney and neighbor who had spoken out against the move of the Westview school. "There have been some thefts and cars screeching around corners. I was anticipating greater congestion around the school area and more traffic."

The school set up shop in the 80-year-old building last year. "I know there hasn't been any burglary or vandalism increase that we can really track out there," said Sgt. Joe Cawley of the Idaho Falls Police Department, adding that the same goes for traffic and parking problems.

"I'm not seeing anything that indicates that we have a higher number of incidents over there," Cawley said. Westview Principal Bob Fulm said there is less traffic now than when elementary

school students roamed the halls. He added that the move had solved problems for the school as well. Before, day classes were held at another elementary school building and night classes at Skyline High School.

The new building offers more space, and the high school has a waiting list of 50, Fulm said.

Westview Resource Officer Jeff Hall said he visited neighbors. "We haven't had very many problems," Hall said.

Police say they believe most rape reports are false

LEWISTON (AP) — Rape victims here might think twice before filing their report with an officer who believes most such reports are false.

In separate interviews with the Lewiston Tribune, three of the department's lead officers, Capt. Allan Sharp, Lt. Alan Johnson and Lt. Tom Greene, said they believe at least 70 percent of women who report aren't telling the truth.

When asked why a woman would file a false report, Lewiston officers Sharp, Johnson, Greene and Detective Larry Stuck listed revenge, regret, attention-seeking and alcohol.

However, according to the department's own statistics, about 23 percent of rape reports over the last five years were classified as unfounded. Nationally, FBI statistics show less than 8 percent of rapes reported to police are fabricated.

Rape victim advocates said if officers believe most rape claims are false, they may be less aggressive in investigating the crimes and less likely to pursue charges.

And knowing they may not be believed by police, rape victims may be less willing to report.

"With the Lewiston police, it's like, 'We're going to question you, but we're not sure if we're going to believe you,'" said Melissa Kutzer, a sexual assault victims' advocate at Rogers Counseling Center in Clarkston, Wash. "It's a different mindset. The quality of care and sensitivity to victims is different, it's not a nurturing environment."

Becky Balliet, national volunteer coordinator for the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network in Washington, D.C., said the high percentage claimed by the Lewiston officers doesn't add up.

"Unless Lewiston is in an alternate universe, this seems way off the map," Balliet said.

Stuck, the department's primary sex-crimes investigator, said he didn't know how many reports are fabricated, but said most are false.

Lewiston Police Chief Paul Ayers says those officers' beliefs didn't have an impact on investigations. "We deal in facts," he told the Lewiston Tribune. "If the facts don't add up, they don't add up. There is no proof an officer's personal beliefs have any impact on an investigation."

shopping should always be rewarded

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## Jiggle your heart and tickle your funny bone

What's highly contagious, non-fattening and effectively used as an antidote to dispel fear and disappointment when our dreams fall apart at the seams? Laughter can help you overlook the unattractive, tolerate the unpleasant, cope with the unexpected and smile through the unbearable. No matter how grim the circumstance, finding the humor in the situation allows us to crawl through a small window of hopefulness and, for the moment, express our anxieties and other hidden emotions to others in a face-saving way.

ALIVE  
& WELL  
Jan Mitteldeier

Laughter is actually a psychophysiological reflex which requires a coordinated movement of 15 facial muscles. It's what Dr. William Fry from Stanford University calls a "total body experience which speeds up the pulse, raises blood pressure, accelerates breathing and increases oxygen uptake." Sounds like a workout for your heart, which may not be too far from the truth.

Dr. Michael Miller of the University of Maryland School of Medicine recently found that watching a funny movie for 15 minutes relaxed peripheral arteries and increased blood flow for as long as 45 minutes after the movie. In addition, mirthful laughter releases endorphins, enhancing endorphins and increases activity in the white blood cells that fight off invaders. Those benefits hang on up to 36 hours after you have regained your composure.

What better way can you find to relieve the stresses of everyday living? A hearty laugh releases tension, deflates conflict, changes perspective, encourages the delight in discovery and nudges the "aha" for creative problem-solving.

However, humor can be misused and abused to evoke stress. In Betty, who conducts Laughter Works seminars around the world, says "Humor at the expense of others is never appropriate. Poking fun at other people's shortcomings or using stereotypes to belittle a person or group can provoke distress." Instead, use humor about universal frustrations that everyone can relate to in a spirit of fun and caring.

Adding humor to your life doesn't mean leaving a repertoire of good jokes — it's about having a light-hearted attitude. Children do it better. In general, than adults. Babies start to laugh when they're 10 weeks old; six weeks later they're laughing once every hour. Four-year-olds laugh once every four minutes, while the average grown-up laughs less than 20 times a day.

We tend to associate laughing up with "getting serious." And being serious is equated to being solemn or "no laughing matter." We may repress our humor-provoking side because we're afraid that others will see us as foolish or frivolous. In short, we'll pump around with a broken funny bone.

Tickle your funny bone with this laughter prescription to maximize your humor skills — for health's sake.

1. Look for the absurdities in everyday life. Char Chaplin once entered a Charlie Chaplin Look-Alike Contest — and came in third place.

2. Listen for amusing slips of the tongue.

3. Make a joy list, and don't wait until your vacation to experience many of the simple pleasures you have listed.

4. Poke fun at your pet peevs with wild-eyed exaggeration.

5. Learn to laugh at yourself. Dance naked in your living room for five minutes.

6. Create a first-aid humor kit to heal emotional scrapes and bruises.

7. Maximize your well-being with this simple exercise: Make the corners of your mouth touch your ears.

As Henry Beecher, a 19th century physician, said "A person without humor is like a wagon without springs, jolted by every pebble in the road."

Jan Mitteldeier is a health educator and coordinator of the award-winning Over 60 and Getting Fit Program at the College of Southern Idaho.



## Few things pain more people than ingrown toenails

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**T**WIN FALLS — Every year — pretty much like clockwork — the same man would walk into Dr. Craig Holman's office to get an ingrown toenail treated.

"There's a procedure that eliminates the problem permanently, but it requires some surgery," said Holman, a Twin Falls podiatrist. "And he was afraid of the injection."

"Finally, I offered to do it for free, but he still said no. This went on for 10 years until he moved out of the area."

It's not much of an exaggeration to say that everybody, sooner or later, gets ingrown toenails — 5 percent of Americans at any given time, according to the University of Pennsylvania Health Services Service. "Those folks are literally the walking wounded."

"I've seen patients who've lived with ingrown toenails for months — years," said Dr. Andrew McCall, another Twin Falls podiatrist. "They have a lot of tolerance for pain, I guess."

An ingrown toenail happens when the edge of the nail grows into the skin of the toe, causing redness and swelling. Few foot ailments are as exquisitely painful, as your toe will remind you with every step you take.

"Some people try to take care of the problem themselves by digging out the nail," McCall said. "We call it bathroom surgery. Sometimes it works; sometimes they get an infection."

There are a half-dozen primary causes of ingrown toenails, and not even podiatrists agree which is most prevalent. Holman blames improperly trimmed nails. McCall sees curved nails and ill-fitting shoes as the big culprits.

But there's also a fungal infection that can turn a toenail on its side, and trauma — stubbing your toe or dropping something heavy on it — isn't an unusual cause of ingrown toenails.

Plus, some folks are just unlucky. Hereditarily plays a part, and underlying bone structure can trigger ingrown nails.

"Once you have it, it's a disorder that keeps coming back until you deal with it," Holman said.

Mild cases can be treated at home by soaking the foot in warm water, using a nail file to separate the nail from the inflamed skin, and putting a small piece of cotton — soaked with water or antibiotic — under the nail.

More serious or persistent ingrown toenails require surgery. Several different procedures can be used, done in a doctor's office under a local anesthetic. Most common is the removal of part of the nail causing the problem.

But the nail will grow back because cells at the base are still there — unless something is done to remove them.

That process is called ablation. A small electrical charge or a liquid solution can destroy the growing cells to prevent regrowth of the problem portion of the nail. Or a laser may be used.

"The surgery can be done in a few minutes, and most people don't experience much pain," McCall said.

For diabetics, an ingrown toenail is a serious health threat. Over time, diabetes diminishes the flow of blood to the extremities, making it more likely that a minor infection can lead to skin lesions and even amputation.

"Things can get very bad, very fast," McCall said.

"For diabetics, every (toenail) problem is high-risk," Holman said.

Although ubiquitous, ingrown toenails can often be prevented.

"When you're buying shoes, make sure there's at least an inch of space between the toe of the shoe and your toe," McCall said.

Women's footwear fashion at the moment calls for long, narrow toes. When the feet get scrunched up inside a shoe, ingrown toenails are a problem waiting to happen, McCall said.

"It's most often a disorder of the large toe, but it's common in the other toes as well," he said.

Holman said ingrown toenails would largely disappear if folks would just learn to trim their toenails straight across.

"If they did that, I'd be out of business," he said.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or [scrump@magicalvalley.com](mailto:scrump@magicalvalley.com).

## Top 10 foot problems

- 1. Achilles tendinitis**  
**Description:** Irritation and inflammation of the tendon that attaches to the back of the heel bone. Achilles tendinitis can be caused by improper warm-up or overtraining.  
**Treatment:** Can be treated with ice, rest, aspirin or anti-inflammatory medications. Chronic pain or any swelling should be seen by a doctor.
- 2. Bunions**  
**Description:** Misaligned big toe joints that can become swollen and tender, causing the first joint of the big toe to slant outward, and the second joint to angle toward the other toes. Bunions tend to be hereditary but can be aggravated by shoes that are too narrow.  
**Treatment:** Surgery is frequently recommended to correct the problem.
- 3. Hammertoe**  
**Description:** A condition that usually stems from muscle imbalance which bends the toe into a claw-like position. It happens most often with the second toe, when a bunion stunts the big toe toward and under it, but any of the other three smaller toes can be affected.  
**Treatment:** Worn proper warm-up and the use of appropriate athletic shoes, strain to the ligament can be reduced.
- 4. Heel spurs**  
**Description:** Growths of bone on the underside, forefront of the heel bone. Heel spurs happen when the plantar tendon pulls at its attachment to the heel bone. This area of the heel can later calcify to form a spur.  
**Treatment:** With proper warm-up and the use of appropriate athletic shoes, strain to the ligament can be reduced.
- 5. Ingrown toenails**  
**Description:** Nails whose corners or sides dig painfully into the skin. Ingrown toenails are frequently caused by improper nail trimming, but also by shoe pressure, injury, fungus infection, heredity and poor foot structure.  
**Treatment:** Can be prevented by trimming toenails straight across, selecting proper shoe style and size — not too tapered or shallow — and paying special attention to foot pain.
- 6. Neuromas**  
**Description:** Enlarged benign growths of nerves, most commonly between the third and fourth toes. They are caused by skin rubbing against and irritating the nerves. Pressure from ill-fitting shoes or abnormal bone structure can create the condition as well.  
**Treatment:** Includes shoe inserts and cortisone injections, but surgical removal of the growth is sometimes necessary.
- 7. Plantar fasciitis**  
**Description:** Plantar fasciitis (or heel pain) is commonly traced to an inflammation on the bottom of the foot.  
**Treatment:** A physician may prescribe customized shoe inserts called orthotics to help alleviate the pain.
- 8. Sesamoiditis**  
**Description:** Sometimes known as the "ball bearings of the foot," the sesamoids are two small bones found beneath the first metatarsal bones. They can inflame or rupture under the stress of exercise.  
**Treatment:** Sesamoiditis can be relieved by well-fitting shoes and orthoses.
- 9. Shin splints**  
**Description:** Pain to either side of the leg, bone, caused by muscle or tendon inflammation. It is commonly related to foot pronation (collapsing arch) but may be related to a muscle imbalance between opposing muscle groups in the leg.  
**Treatment:** Proper stretching and corrective shoe inserts can help prevent shin splints.
- 10. Stress fractures**  
**Description:** Stress fractures are incomplete cracks in bone caused by overuse.  
**Treatment:** With complete rest, stress fractures heal quickly. Extra padding in shoes helps prevent the condition.  
**Source:** American Podiatric Medical Association

## Flu shots are now available around Magic Valley

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**T**WIN FALLS — Another influenza season is on the horizon, and it's time to think about flu shots.

South Central District Health received its first shipment of influenza vaccine and is accepting appointments for clinics in October and early November.

Registered nurse Lisa Klamm, SCDH's immunization coordinator, said people who are at a high risk of serious complications from influenza will be given first priority during the first month of vaccination clinics.

Then, beginning in mid-November, depending on supply, clinics will be opened to anyone wanting to receive a

flu shot.

"There's been no declared shortage," she said. "They made more vaccine this year than they've ever made."

The Centers for Disease Control anticipates there will be between 71 and 97 million doses of vaccine available in the United States this coming season.

There were 61 million doses last year. Typically, flu hits here in late January or early February but can start as early as late November. Flu protection starts within seven to 10 days of a vaccination.

Klamm said getting a flu shot

in late October, November or December would be ideal, because the vaccine lasts about six to nine months.

Individuals who have health conditions that make them vulnerable to serious complications from influenza need to get their vaccinations early, health officials say.

Those most at risk include people age 65 and over; residents of nursing homes and long-term care facilities; those with chronic long-term health problems, including chronic lung diseases, congestive heart failure or congenital heart disease; people with diabetes or kidney dysfunction; people with any immune system

problems; women who will be at least three months pregnant during influenza season; and health-care providers in long-term care facilities.

The CDC is also recommending that children between the ages of 6 months and 23 months get an influenza vaccination.

The first time children receive it, they need two shots given one month apart to develop immunity.

Influenza is a contagious respiratory illness that causes mild to severe illness and at times can lead to death. Symptoms include headache, extreme tiredness, dry cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, muscle aches, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

Complications can include bacterial pneumonia, dehydration and worsening of chronic medical conditions. Children may develop sinus problems and ear infections.

During the last flu season, which health officials called a mild one, eight Idaho residents were reported to have died from flu-related illnesses.

Flu viruses usually spread from person to person in respiratory droplets caused by coughing and sneezing.

Sometimes, people become infected by touching something with flu viruses on it and then touching their mouths or noses.

Most adults may be able to infect others beginning one day before symptoms develop and up to five days after becoming sick.

Some people should not be vaccinated without first consulting a physician. They include: people who have a severe allergy to chicken

Please see FLU, Page C2

IMAGE

# Exercise can help menopausal women

By Jeannine Stein  
Los Angeles Times

As her body adapts to the changes of menopause, 52-year-old Nancy Bouche has good days and bad. But one thing is for sure — since starting Pilates three years ago, she has more energy, less stress and a striking drop in hot flashes. "I used to have them every day," she says, "and now I can go for weeks without having any."

Bouche, an executive assistant at Nickelodeon Animation in Burbank, Calif., is a testament to the power of exercise over menopausal symptoms. That link has been noted by fitness instructors and trainers who have seen the effect on the hot flashes, insomnia, joint aches and weight gain often accompanying this phase of a woman's life.

But it's only now starting to get a closer look from researchers and from many women looking for natural ways to ease the symptoms of menopause. Fueling the scrutiny are recent questions about the safety of hormone replacement therapy and a National Institutes of Health panel calling for menopause to be "demedicalized."

One analysis of 12 menopausal women in an eight-week strength training program found that 60 percent of the women felt less anxious and had half less aching, stiffness and irritability. Another, even smaller, study found that yoga helped reduce participants' overall symptoms by 16 percent.

Other researchers have found, however, that exercise programs produce very little or no improvement of symptoms. One study even discovered that a moderate-intensity exercise program exacerbated hot flashes among a few women.

Yet the prevailing wisdom is that exercise can be beneficial to some women who experience menopausal symptoms — if not by actually reducing the frequency of hot flashes and other discomforts, then by generally improving their health.

"We know that exercise improves quality of life, and if you translate that into any population you see improvements," says Alycia Mastrangelo, associ-



Pilates instructor Robin Schoenfeld emphasizes the importance of core strength.

ate professor of physical therapy at the Richard Stockton College of New Jersey and lead author of the strength-training and yoga studies. "People who are physically active do better."

A combination of strength training, cardio workouts and stretching can not only ease many women's symptoms, experts say, it can also decrease the risk of osteoporosis and heart disease, two common ailments among postmenopausal women.

One study, published last year in the *Journal of the American College of Cardiology*, followed 353 women through a four-year diet and exercise program and found it was able to slow the progression of menopause-related atherosclerosis.

"Exercise also can battle the weight gain often caused by a slower metabolism."

"The health benefits of exercise go far beyond management of menopausal symptoms," says Dr. Carol Mangione, a University of California, Los Angeles professor of medicine and chair of the NIH panel. "In your early 50s is a time when lifestyle interventions can really change the trajectory of chronic disease and functional decline as you age."

Her panel, an independent group of researchers, health professionals, methodologists and public-representatives, was charged with assessing current research and literature on menopause. It reported that viewing menopause as more of an ailment than a normal life stage can lead to overuse of treatment programs such as hormone replacement therapy. "That therapy lost some of its appeal after the Women's

Health Initiative study in 2003 found that years-long use of estrogen and progestin causes a slight increase in a woman's risk for heart attack, stroke and breast cancer, and that postmenopausal women who took hormones had no more relief from symptoms such as depression and low sexual function than those who didn't.

The reports compiled some women, such as Bouche, to try to wade "through menopause 'as nature' and see if exercise could make a difference. For her, and for many other women, it has.

Sabrina Newton, an exercise scientist for the American Council on Exercise, says she's seen a marked improvement among her clients and students. "I can't honestly say that they've reported they no longer feel hot flashes, but I have definitely noticed a difference in their quality of life, in their mood and outlook."

It can be unusual to find women in various stages of menopause frequenting Pilates, yoga and aquatics classes; the promise of an intense workout without the pounding of high-impact aerobics is often what draws them.

In her classes at 360 Health in Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley, Pilates instructor Robin Schoenfeld educates her students — many of them in various stages of menopause — not only on how to do an exercise but also on why they should do it. Good posture tends to decline during menopause, especially with osteoporosis, so Schoenfeld emphasizes the importance of core strength, upper body toning and resistance exercises. She also shares tips for combating insomnia and doesn't shy away from talking about hot flashes and other symptoms.

"They're very thirsty sponges," she says of her students' hunger for information. But it can be difficult to motivate menopausal women to exercise. Mastrangelo says that baby boomers, especially older ones, grew up at a time when exercise "wasn't a lifestyle and wasn't encouraged." The struggle now, she adds, is "getting the population to understand that this is really good for you. It's as simple as that."

# Heed these pillow tips for a good night's rest

By Doug Worgul  
Knight Ridder News Service

Given that we spend about one-third of our lives sleeping, you'd think we'd spend a little more time choosing and caring for our pillows. But too often we buy them without deliberation, care for them not at all and use them way beyond their age of retirement.

If your neck is sore and stiff in the morning, if in the middle of the night you sometimes notice that your arms are numb or if you're just not feeling well-rested, you probably need a new pillow. Here are some things to consider:

The purpose of a pillow is twofold: to provide comfort and to keep your neck and spine aligned while you sleep. As a rule of thumb, extra-firm pillows are best for those who sleep on their side. Side sleepers should make sure the height of the pillow is roughly the same as the length of their shoulders (the distance between the base of the neck and the end of the shoulder).

Medium-to-firm pillows are best for back sleepers. These provide support without tilting your head too far forward or allowing it to tilt too far back.

Medium-to-soft pillows are best for stomach sleepers. The risk for stomach sleepers is that your head will be pushed up and back while you sleep, putting stress on your neck and spine. Be sure your pillow keeps it all in line.

Natural fill pillows, such as down-filled, are typically more expensive than most synthetic fill pillows.

Upside: They tend to last longer. Downside: They tend to be

softer, and many allergy sufferers cannot use them.

Not all pillows made of synthetic materials are inexpensive. Pillows made of space-age foam can cost \$70 or more.

Upside: These pillows provide maximum support and will not break down as quickly. Downside: The cost.

Pillow protectors are important in preserving and prolonging the use of your pillow. These are not the same as pillowcases that come with sheets. These are covers you zip over the pillow that protect the pillow from perspiration, stains, dust and allergens. Pillow protectors also increase comfort. Wash your pillow protector every time you wash your sheets.

Your pillow is not your friend. It's only a sleep aid. Loyalty and emotional attachment to a pillow is not healthy. At some point it will need to be replaced. You wouldn't keep wearing a pair of shoes that were worn out and made your feet sore and tired, would you?

Fluff your pillow regularly. This incorporates fresh air into the pillow and helps maintain its shape.

Clean your pillow regularly. Read and follow the manufacturer's care instructions. Most synthetic fill pillows can be machine-washed. Down pillows should be dry-cleaned. If the instructions say that machine-drying is recommended, dry it on a low setting until completely dry. To enhance fluffiness, dry it with a clean tennis ball.

Sources: Gigi Jensen at www.tnrgym.com, watedbed@balthandbeyond.com, www.brits.co.uk

## Flu

Continued from C1

cases, those who have had a severe reaction to an influenza vaccine in the past, and children less than 6 months old. Anyone who has a moderate illness with a fever should wait to be vaccinated until their symptoms lessen.

Klamn said those who are 6 to 24 months old are at high risk and have a high hospitalization rate, but not a high death rate. But infants under 6 months cannot have the flu shot, and their school-age siblings who are exposed to the flu can bring it home to them.

Tom Machala, director of the division of communicable disease information for SCDH, said that is why health officials recommend vaccination for 6- to 18-year-olds who live with children under 6 months old, as well as anybody who is a care provider for them.

"That makes a lot of children eligible for flu shots," he said. "If they have a baby brother or sister or they baby-sit somebody." He advised people who become sick with the flu to stay home.

Precautions such as good hand washing and covering the mouth when coughing and sneezing are important to avoid spreading the virus.

## South Central District Health influenza vaccination clinics

Appointments are required for all clinics; call a South Central District Health office to schedule one. Payment is based on a sliding scale, meaning people will be charged only what they can afford to pay.

- Albion**
  - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Albion Senior Center. Call the Burley SCDH office at 678-8221.
- Burley**
  - 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 25.
  - Noon to 6 p.m. Nov. 1.
  - Noon to 5 p.m. Nov. 8, all three dates at 117 E. Ash St. Call the Burley office at 788-4335.
- Burley**
  - 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 28
  - And 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 3, both dates at 2311 Parke Ave., Unit 4. Call the Burley office at 678-8221.
- Egan**
  - 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 1 at 210 E. Wilson. Call the Jerome office at 324-8838.
- Fairfield**
  - 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 2 at the Camas County Senior Center. Call the Gooding office at 934-4477.
- Gooding**
  - 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Oct. 25 at 145 Seventh Ave. E.
  - And 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 18 at 308 Senior Ave. Call the Gooding office at 934-4477.
- Jerome**
  - 8:30 to 11 a.m. Oct. 27.
  - And 8:30 to 11 a.m. Nov. 3, both dates at 951 E. Ave. H.
  - 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 4, at 212 First Ave. E. Call the Jerome office at 324-8838.
- Oakley**
  - 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Oakley Senior Center. Call the Burley office at 678-8221.
- Richfield**
  - 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 31 at 130 S. Main. Call the Jerome office at 324-8838.
- Rupert**
  - 8:30 to 11 a.m. Oct. 25
  - 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 2
  - 1 to 3 p.m. Nov. 4
  - 9 to 11 a.m. Nov. 7
  - 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Nov. 8
  - 2 to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 10
  - And 9 to 11 a.m. Nov. 14, all seven dates at 1218 Ninth St., Suite 15. Call the Rupert office at 436-7185.
- Shoshone**
  - 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 28, at 218 N. Rail St. W. Call the Gooding office at 934-4477.
- Twin Falls**
  - 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 25
  - 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Nov. 1
  - 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Nov. 8
  - 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Nov. 15, all four dates at the District Health office at 1020 Washington St. N. on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Call the Twin Falls office at 734-5900.

## Take stained silk to cleaners

By Joan Patteson  
The Orlando Sentinel

Question: I recently bought three light-colored silk blouses. After each wearing, I find they are stained a nice color under the arms. I realize the combination of perspiration and deodorant may be the cause, so I have tried several different deodorants — but the staining continues.

I have tried pre-treating and spot-treating the affected areas, before using the home dry-cleaning product Dryel. That doesn't help. The one time I sent a silk blouse with the same problem to a professional cleaner, the blouse was ruined. Is

there any way to get rid of the stains, which get worse with every wearing? This didn't used to happen with my silk clothing.

Answer: The real culprit is boronorous dye, which is used to make colors appear brighter, says Jim Parham, owner of Acme Cleaners in Orlando. "When these dyes come in contact with the acids in perspiration and deodorant chemicals, they turn that nasty reddish-brown color," says Parham. An alkaline treatment is required to remove the stains — or at least fade them.

I suggest you take your blouses to a cleaner familiar with the alkaline treatment, for an evaluation.

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IMAGE

# Hospital offers prepared childbirth classes

## About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, this week through Nov. 22, in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 600 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the newborn including breast feeding and hottle feeding, and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148 or go online at [www.mvrmc.org](http://www.mvrmc.org).

## 'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Baby on the Move."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For information, call 324-7262.

## Senior matters

A Senior Matters Seminar will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.

Speakers are Dennis Voorhes of Voorhes LaMure with "Asses Protection," Andrew Mik of Twin Falls Physical Therapy with "Benefits of Physical Activity" and Cindy Collins of Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties with "Real Estate Issues of Retirement."

The seminar is free for senior citizens and their families (no children, please).

For information, call Jim at 735-0700.

## Breast-feeding 101

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a "Breast-feeding 101" class from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class is for expectant mothers, fathers, grandparents and other support people. The class will be taught by a registered lactation consultant.

Organizers encourage parents to attend the class within two months of the baby's due date.

The class is free. To register, call 324-4301, ext. 3361.

## Stroke prevention

Life Line Screening will offer ultrasound tests to help people identify their risk of stroke, vascular diseases or osteoporosis. The screenings will begin at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly Public Library, 120 Madison St. W.

Walnut Creek, Calif. — Every night, Joseph Pineda lays out his outfit before he goes to bed. His silk ascot is pressed, his chino blazer whiter than snow. His socks are more stylish than most men's wardrobes.

As he drifts off, Pineda dreams of old Tio Puentes shoes, where women tucked roses into their black buns and men didn't have to be "pimps" to wear two-toned shoes.

Boy, was I born in the wrong era," says Pineda, 38, pointing to photos of relatives in his Richmond, Calif., home. "That's what I'm talking about. He doesn't wear Ted Baker shirts like other real estate salesmen. But Pineda's style, a legacy that dates back to his

## To do for you

The screenings scan for potential health problems related to blocked arteries which can lead to a stroke, aneurysm or an aortic aneurysm or a ruptured aorta, and hardening of the arteries in the legs which are a predictor of heart disease. A home density screening to assess the risk of osteoporosis also will be offered for men and women.

Cost is \$109 for a complete vascular screening package, including the stroke/carotid artery, abdominal aortic aneurysm and ankle brachial index screenings, and \$129 for a complete vascular package plus the osteoporosis screening.

Pre-registration is required. To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-627-9721.

## Parenting class for dads

South Central Head Start will offer "Nurturing Fathers" classes in Twin Falls and Burley.

In Twin Falls, the class will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, this week through Dec. 6, at Head Start's Administrative Office, 224 Hansen St.

In Burley, the class will be held for Spanish-speaking fathers from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, this week through Dec. 7, at Head Start's Cassia Center, 800 E. 16th St.

The program includes information on the roots of fathering, balancing work with fathering, discipline without violence, cultural influences, playing with children and managing anger.

The classes are free. Dinner will be provided. To register, call Burley at 735-0741.

## Learn CPR

A Heartsaver cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Eastern Campus, 508 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class is offered under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required; call 737-2007.

## Diabetes awareness

Two seminars on diabetes education and a diabetes screening will be held this week in Jerome.

The first seminar is the second annual Rural Health Care Providers Diabetes Update from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the Monastery of the Ascension, 541 E. 100 S. The event is for health care providers. Topics

are "What To Do When Pills Don't Work"; "Depression and Diabetes: A Clinical Update"; "New Strategy for Treating Cholesterol Foot"; and "Diabetes and Kidney Disease." Admission is free, and a continuing education credit is offered for \$10. Lunch will be provided.

The second seminar is the Diabetes Expo from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Jerome High School, 104 Tiger Drive. Topics are "Managing Type I and II Diabetes"; "How to Use Medications More Effectively"; "How to Prevent and Treat Complications"; and "What Blood Pressure Has to Do With Diabetes." The seminar is free and open to the public.

TrialNet Risk Screening for families with Type 1 diabetes will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Jerome High School. The screening is available for those age 1 through 45 with a sibling, child or parent with Type 1 diabetes, or age 1 through 20 with a cousin, uncle, aunt, niece, nephew, grandparent or half-sibling with Type 1 diabetes. No fasting is necessary. The screening is free.

For information, contact Carol at 537-6978 or Ann Bybee at [annbybee@sbhmc.org](mailto:annbybee@sbhmc.org).

## Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 1 in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 600 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, along with a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

## About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 1 through Dec. 6, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The six sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, postpartum care and newborn care. Individual classes may be taken as refresher courses.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and/or a new support people to each class.

The suggested fee is \$30 for the class series or \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361, and leave a message with your name, address, phone number, doctor's name, due date and the month of the class. Registration also can be completed by mailing the same information to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Attention: Anita, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

## Cancer forum

The Idaho Comprehensive Cancer Control Program will hold a series of public forums to gather suggestions to reduce the burden of cancer in Idaho.

The Magic Valley forum will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Rick Allen Room of the Herret Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

The forums will identify the spectrum of cancer issues and barriers associated with prevention, early detection, diagnosis, treatment, quality of life and survivorship. Organizers encourage anyone with a professional and/or personal interest to attend. A statewide cancer plan will be developed based on information provided at the forums.

Admission is free. Pre-registration is required; contact Marsha Bracke at (208) 442-1760 or e-mail [mbracke@earthlink.net](mailto:mbracke@earthlink.net).

For other questions about the planning process, contact Femi Moran at (208) 332-7344 or e-mail [moran@idhw.state.id.us](mailto:moran@idhw.state.id.us).

## CPR for babies

An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 2 in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 600 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The program is part of the prepared childbirth course. Organizers encourage new parents and grandparents to attend the class to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

## About back injuries

Back School, a course on preventing and treating back injuries, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 2 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class will include information on the basic anatomy of the spine, common injuries and diseases that lead to back pain, along with instructions in posture and body mechanics to protect the spine and prevent injury. Participants will be provided with written materials.

The class is offered on-site at local businesses, if desired.

Cost is \$25. To register, call Magic Valley Regional's Physical Therapy Department at 737-2126.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following month's magazine section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

# You can't always believe what you read, study finds

## Newsday

The news from the health front is always marching on — that's the trouble, it's so hard to keep up with. Just when you think you know what's good for you, along comes a study to prove you don't.

There might be a good reason for that.

Recently, the Journal of the American Medical Association published a review of 49 prominent medical studies — ranging from vitamin E and beta carotene to light lung cancer to the difference between using steps and balloons angioplasty to combat cardiovascular disease — that found nearly a third were later completely contradicted or had a smaller effect than first reported.

We all know the scenario. A small study comes out in a respected medical journal saying that a particular treatment is


just what the doctor ordered. Headlines play up the story in bigger venues everybody reads. There is much happiness, and life goes on.

Until another researcher comes along and says, hey, the sample was too small and refutes the conclusions that drew news doesn't have legs so you never hear it.

The question is whether some studies are more likely to be contradicted later. And the short answer is yes.

The researcher who published this meta-analysis is Dr. John Ioannidis, a clinical epidemiologist at the University of Ioannina School of Medicine in Greece. Because clinical research is so time-consuming, he advises that results, "no matter how impressive, should be interpreted with caution, unless that's small confirm, indeed.

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Question: My heel hurts so bad in the morning that I'm afraid to get out of bed. It started quite a while ago and wasn't so bad. Now it hurts every day. What can I do?

Answer: The most common cause of heel pain in adults is plantar fasciitis, which is a fancy way of saying inflammation of a ligament on the bottom of the foot. It's often confused with heel spurs. This condition can be mildly painful or it can ruin your whole day. Treatments range from stretching, arch supports, medication, physical therapy, steroid injections, or rarely surgery. Contact your foot specialist if you have additional questions or need help.

Question: My heel hurts so bad in the morning that I'm afraid to get out of bed. It started quite a while ago and wasn't so bad. Now it hurts every day. What can I do?

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NATION

# CRIME PAYS BIG

Dick Wolf, creator of the 'Law & Order' empire sees huge payoff

NEW YORK (AP) — It goes without saying that TV mogul Dick Wolf is big.

"Law & Order" empire he built including "Law & Order: Criminal Intent," which airs Sundays; "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit," Tuesdays; and "The Proposition," in its fifth season, on Wednesdays, also big. He just asked NBC, which reportedly logs as much as \$1 billion in annual ad sales from "Law & Order" programming, and counts "Special Victims Unit" its highest-rated show.



Dick Wolf

But that's not all. "Conviction," Wolf's drama about assistant district attorneys, is scheduled to premiere on NBC in midseason. And a series he's developing for NBC next season would chronicle the impact of a sensational murder trial as it makes a small town.

Wolf has lots going on. Even so, he still feels the pain from NBC axing "Law & Order: Trial by Jury" just weeks after its premiere last March.

"I'm extraordinarily upset," he says.

"Was he really blindsided?" "More than blindsided. I had five million multiple units, but the show's coming back. What you've worried about?"

But when NBC's fall schedule was unveiled last May, "Trial by Jury" was nowhere to be found. The network later notified Wolf, "Incommunicable," an aptly titled melodrama about a fertility clinic, "Incommunicable" vanished

its three predecessors.

What did canceling "Trial by Jury" really say about NBC's ratings for the "Law & Order" brand?

"It was more a statement about the network and our mandate to move forward," de-Yazoo, NBC Entertainment President Kevin Reilly, who cites the network's prime-time plunge from first to fourth place last season as "a very clear sign in the ratings that it was time to move on."

"Trial by Jury" wasn't a breakout hit, and the network opted not to wait for it to catch on.

Asked the prospect for future "Law & Order" spinoffs, Reilly says, "We have no plans at the moment."

But he hastens to point out: "We clearly jumped back into business with 'Law.'"

With just a pilot script in hand, NBC has ordered 13 episodes of "Conviction," which Wolf created after finding this statistic: Among the hundreds of prosecutors in the Manhattan district attorney's office, the average age is 26. This translates into young, inexperienced and attractive go-getters, who are pushed to the limit. Casting is under way.

A crime-and- courts sort of drama ripped from the headlines, "Conviction" need only a few location take-trips, "cha-ching" sound effects, and yet another variation on Mike Post's theme to qualify as "Law

& Order: Conviction." It will even occupy the elaborate courtroom-and-offices set, created by "Trial by Jury" at Kaufman Astoria Studios in Queens.

But it won't be wearing that "Law & Order" mantle. "It's a very high-contrast show with a pace that we've never seen in the 'Law & Order' shows before — very kinetic, and very young," Reilly promises. "I don't want any assumptions by the viewer that it needed to adhere to the 'Law & Order' conventions."

Wolf, who sizes up this strategy with a "no comment," might prefer to have "Conviction" in the "Law & Order" fold.

After all, brand familiarity might boost viewer sampling. Besides, "Conviction" could then join the parallel world of "Law & Order" series share — where stories and characters are free to intermingle, and where crossover episodes come naturally.

"I'm certainly not going to say that should never be another show with 'Law & Order' in the title," says Wolf.

But no matter how big he is, the network is bigger.

"They have the power to put a show on and take it off," he says matter-of-factly. "Producers can't argue, because if they don't do it on my good, the network will do what they perceive is in their best interest, not mine."

# 'Doom' takes The Rock to No. 1 showing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Rock did not meet his doom at the box office, but his latest action flick came in with a light pop instead of a bang during another slow weekend at movie theaters.

"Doom," adapted from the sci-fi video game, debuted as the top movie with a modest \$15.1 million, according to studio estimates. Since "The Rock" movie led a boxoffice lineup that continued Hollywood's box office slump, with the top 12 movies taking in \$71.3 million, a 27 percent drop from the same weekend last year.

"Dreamer," inspired by a true story, a horse racing family film starring Kurt Russell and Dakota Fanning, opened in second place with \$9.3 million.

Charlize Theron's blue-collar drama "North Country," based on the real-life story of a woman who led a sexual-harassment lawsuit against male co-workers at a mining company, premiered a week No. 5 with \$6.5 million.

"Stag," starring Ewan McGregor, Naomi Watts, and Ryan Reynolds in a thriller about a psychiatrist racing to save a suicidal patient, flopped with a \$2.15 million debut.

Films in limited release

### Box office

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Final figures will be released Monday.

1. "Doom," \$15.4 million.
2. "Dreamer," inspired by a True Story, \$9.3 million.
3. "Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit," \$8.7 million.
4. "The Fog," \$7.3 million.
5. "North Country," \$6.5 million.
6. "Eleventh Hours," \$5.7 million.
7. "Flightplan," \$4.7 million.
8. "In Her Shoes," \$3.9 million.
9. "A History of Violence," \$2.7 million.
10. "Two for the Money," \$2.4 million.

opened strongly. The romance "Shoppin'," starring Steve Martin, Claire Danes, and Jason Schwartzman in an adaptation of Martin's own novella, debuted in eight theaters with \$236,000. The comedy crime thriller "Kiss Kiss, Bang Bang," starring Robert Downey Jr. and Val Kilmer, took in \$174,000 in eight theaters.

Both films expand to more theaters over the next couple of

weeks.

Hollywood has been in a box-office slide for most of the year, with admissions running about 10 percent below 2004 levels.

Through distributor Universal's efforts to make its money back on "Doom," the studio had hoped for a bigger opening weekend, said Nikki Rocco, head of distribution.

"I'm very concerned about the marketplace," Rocco said. "Here are so many movies out, so much to choose from, yet the marketplace continues to fall, and not just by little amounts."

Other studio executives are sticking to the idea that the industry has simply had a prolonged run of movies that failed to pack in crowds.

"I've been telling people for a long time that I think it's content-driven. I don't think we had a film that pumped out for people this weekend," said Martin Feldman, head of distribution for Warner Bros., which released "North Country."

Warner has a certain blockbuster coming in mid-November with "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire." Other big films scheduled through the holidays include "King Kong," "The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and

the Wardrobe" and "The Producers."

October typically is a slow time for movies. Over the same weekend a year ago, though, the box office shot up on the unexpected strong debut of the ghost story "The Grudge," which opened with \$8.1 million.

"In all fairness, this was more of a typical late-October weekend, as opposed to a year ago, when 'The Grudge' surprised everyone and made this weekend look pale by comparison," said Paul Bergstadler, president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations.

# Happy 25th birthday for 'Friday the 13th'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Happy 25th birthday, Jason.

Alumni of the long-running "Friday the 13th" horror-flick series gathered at Universal Studios for closing night of the Screaming Horror Film Festival, and a 25th-anniversary party celebrating all things Jason Voorhees — that hockey mask-wearing, machete-wielding, mass-murdering, cerebral character of the 11 low-budget films.

The Saturday night gathering also marked the unveiling of the sort of item usually reserved for a higher-brow Hollywood party: a glossy, lavishly illustrated, hardcover coffee-table book, "Crystal Lake Memories: The Complete History of Friday the 13th," by entertainment reporter Peter M. Bracke.

"It's 25 years later, and it's wonderful," said series producer Sean S. Cunningham.

With a young actress on his arm — screaming, of course — an actor in a Jason costume was treated to "Happy Birthday" sung by many of the performers, who played Jason's victims.

After being asked to cut the first piece of his birthday cake, "Jason" whopped the slicer and hacked it to pieces, to the delight of dozens of cheering fans.

As alumni signed copies of Bracke's book, they reminisced about their work on the series.

"I was Jason's first victim," bubbled actress Hobbi Morgan, who appeared in the 1980 original "Friday the 13th." In which the setting for a slew of murders. "I had to jump out of the

jeep, and run into the woods where it would be safe. And I ran, and (Jason) finally got me and he slit my throat. I got me I never even went to the camp."

Actress Diana Barrows appeared in "Friday the 13th: The New Blood" 17 years ago, and said she still gets fan response from all over the globe. "I was in Poland two weeks ago, and I met these kids that love 'Friday the 13th,' and asked me for autographs," she said. "Fan mail from Japan. Fan mail from Australia. It's amazed by the fact that it's so international."

ScreamFest's Rudy Seales

**Movies** Oct 21 to 27

**Orpheus** 10:00-11:00  
 DDOOM 7:00-9:10

**Odyssey 6** 10:00-11:00  
 Slay 8:30-9:35  
 Waiting 10:20-9:45  
 Domingo 10:00-11:00  
 In Her Shoes 10:10-11:35  
 Flight Plan 10:30-11:30  
 An Unfinished Day 10:00-11:00

**Jerome 4** 10:00-11:00  
 Wallace & Gromit 10:30-11:00  
 Doom 10:30-11:00  
 Flight Plan 10:30-11:00  
 American 7:00-11:30-11:45

**Twin 12** 10:00-11:00  
 Proof 10:30-11:00  
 American 2:00-11:30-11:45  
 Greatest Game Ever 10:30-11:00  
 History Violence 10:30-11:00  
 Dreamer 10:30-11:00  
 Corpse Bride 10:30-11:00  
 The Fog 10:30-11:00  
 Just Like Heaven 10:30-11:00  
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 North Country 7:00-9:30

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General rule. Unless the will specifically provides otherwise, the bequest to the predeceased sister passes to the sister's children. The gift to the neighbor lapses and does not pass to her children.

The law presumes that the person making a will would have intended that a gift to a predeceasing relative pass to the relative's descendants. The law presumes just the opposite when it comes to bequests to predeceasing non-relatives.

However, these general rules only operate in default and always give way to more specific instructions set out in the will. Knowing the rules better insures your intentions are carried out.

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# Special election campaign takes Schwarzenegger ads off the air

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's special election campaign said it was withdrawing a television advertisement that featured the governor appealing to voters to support his state of ballot initiatives.

The move Saturday to drop Schwarzenegger from the airwaves came at a critical time — just 17 days before the Nov. 8 election.

His campaign dismissed the notion that the ad — the only one featuring the governor — was pulled because of Schwarzenegger's falling approval ratings.

Instead, they said TV ads are being rotated as part of a plan to educate voters about specific ballot measures.

"Still, some observers' said Schwarzenegger's ability to sell his ballot agenda might be limited because polls show he has the approval of only about 35 percent of voters.

"An overwhelming majority of voters think this special election is unnecessary and an over-reliance on number of voters say they will not vote for Schwarzenegger again. Let's face it, he's unpopular," said Larry Gerston, a political scientist from San Jose State University.

Todd Harris, spokesman for Schwarzenegger's California Recovery Team, said there is no effort to hide the governor and pointed to his Saturday campaign stops in Southern California and a live TV forum planned for Monday.

"We've reached a stage in this campaign where the most important thing we can do is focus on the initiatives themselves," he said.

Harris said the TV advertisement does not address details of the governor's measures, while three others do.

He said Schwarzenegger will be back in TV ads before Election Day.

The 30-second ad featuring the governor had been running for about a month.

In the advertisement, Schwarzenegger speaks directly to the camera about the influence big labor unions have on the state and the need to pass his reform package.

Schwarzenegger is pushing four initiatives on the Nov. 8

ballot: Proposition 74 would extend the probationary period for teachers from two years to five.

Proposition 75 would require public employee unions to secure written permission from members before dues could be used for political purposes.

Proposition 76 calls for a state spending cap and Proposition 77 would strip lawmakers of the power to draw political boundaries.

## TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in the city of Twin Falls included the following:

### Driving under the influence sentencing

Deborah L. Vinyard, 41, 1412 Erin St., Filer, driving under the influence, excessive; amended to driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$78.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; 16 hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.



Stephen Donald Beck, 43, 756 Morningside Drive, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$97.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; 16 hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Indie beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; 16 hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Erin Marie McIntyre, 21, 269 Ridgeway Drive, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; amended to driving under the influence; excessive; amended guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$78.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Nicholas William McMullin, 24, 211 Federation Road, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$97.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 178 suspended; credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

for 180 days; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy L. Stoker.

Paul Scott Alfred, 40, 266 Alexander, Twin Falls; violation of a contract order; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with balance suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy L. Stoker.

Cody Lewis Tilson, 17, 883 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; 16 hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Howard Smyser. Minor H. Waigut, 28, 591 Washington St., Twin Falls; domestic battery; amended to battery; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 84 suspended; credit for six days served; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; 16 hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Demetrius L. Morales, 38, 1816 Elizabeth Blvd., No. 4, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$97.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; 16 hours sheriff's work detail; \$35 per month probation fee; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Jason G. Aldridge, 28, 1021 Iving Blvd., Clearwater, Florida; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$97.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 48 suspended; two days sheriff's work detail in lieu of jail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy L. Stoker.

Robert L. Sullivan, 20, 536 Second Ave. W., No. A, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; 16 hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Bryan Elliot Sturgeon, 30, 146 Addison Ave. W., No. 9, Twin Falls; petit theft; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 costs, waived; 90 days in jail with credit for 70 served; restitution to victim as ordered; Magistrate Judge

Howard Smyser. Randall Wayne Rogers, 49, 361 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls; petit theft; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty; \$72.50 costs, waived; 90 days in jail with credit for seven days served; restitution to victim as ordered; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Howard Smyser. Michael Ray Dalton, 33, 1515 Kimberly Road, No. 12, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; 16 hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Misdemeanor dismissals. Teresa A. Crist, age unavailable, 235 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls; assault; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy L. Stoker.

David H. Collins, 37, 863 Hollings Court, Twin Falls; destruction of telephone line; dismissed by prosecutor; witness recanted statement; Magistrate Judge Randy L. Stoker. Jason Ryan Grigg, 26, 415 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; found innocent; Magistrate Judge Randy L. Stoker.

# The Times News Classifieds

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**To Place An Ad** | **In Person** Twin Falls 132 Fairfield St. W Burley • 230 E. Main | **By Phone** Twin Falls • 733-0931 ext. 2 Burley • 677-4042 | **Online 24/7** "Place an Ad" online www.magicvalley.com | **By E-mail** twinad@magicvalley.com | **By Fax** Twin Falls • 734-5538 Burley • 677-4543

### LINE AD DEADLINE

Publication Day...Deadline  
Sunday.....4 pm  
Monday.....4 pm  
Tuesday.....2 pm  
Wednesday.....2 pm  
Thursday.....2 pm  
Friday.....1 pm  
Saturday.....1 pm

**100 Announcements**  
**200 Employment**  
**300 Financial**  
**400 Education**

**500 Real Estate for Sale**  
**600 Real Estate Rentals**  
**700 Agriculture**  
**800 Merchandise**

**900 Recreation**  
**1000 Transportation**  
**BUSINESS HOURS**  
Monday - Friday  
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**101 Found - Lost and Found**  
FOUND 1978 Emmett High School Class ring, call 532-4138.  
FOUND Australian dog, male, in Gooding near The Ranch Bowl, call 538-0145 to identify.  
FOUND dog, black and tan Coon Hound call 543-5387 for info.  
FOUND dog, med. size brown, white and black, in vicinity of 200 W. 200 S., Rupert, call 431-6773 or 436-8771.  
FOUND ferret at East 19th St. in Burley, call to identify, 431-6430.  
FOUND girls wallet, call to identify 200-734-3206.  
FOUND Golden Retriever, cross puppy, female, in Kimberly, call 208-738-1057.  
FOUND large dog, call to identify 208-328-0898 or 324-5008.  
When looking for bargains Read the Classifieds. It's a worthwhile habit. 733-0931

**107 Pregnancy Alternatives**  
PREGNANCY CRISIS Free Tests, Always Confidential. 734-7472  
**108 Professional Services**  
BANKRUPTCY Guaranteed Lowest Price - No Hiding Fees. Avoid new law in Oct. Call 1-866-688-2399  
BANKRUPTCY Inexpensive Williams Law. 736-0699  
Therapeutic Touch Massage Therapy 545-hour, \$651/h. Call 208-733-8627.

**200 Employment**  
All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

**200 Employment**  
APARTMENT MANAGER On-site manager needed for 48 unit complex 1281 Park Ave. Burley. Yard care and inside maintenance skills necessary. HUD knowledge helpful. No smoking or pets. Send resume to: Rawson Management 5175 W 4000 S Hooper, UT 84315 Fax: 801-733-3276 Phone: 801-731-3035 EOE  
**200 Employment**  
CAREGIVER Full-time & part-time day, evenings, & grave-yard shift available for caregivers. No experience necessary, must be 19 years or older, no lifting restrictions, valid drivers license and a clean criminal background. Call 208-733-9277 for more information.

**200 Employment**  
CLERICAL Full-time clerical position is available for local trucking co. General office knowledge, telephone, & computer skills required. Knowledge of DOT regulations in inventory. A must. Send resume to: Box 90635 460 N. Box 546 The Times-News Twin Falls, ID 83303  
**200 Employment**  
CONSTRUCTION Next Generation Steel Fabricators A Steel Fabrication Company is looking for employees to fill the following positions:  
• Welders  
• Fitter/Welders  
Excellent Salary & Benefits. \$22 Sign-On-Bonus. For details and to apply please call Jack Buchanan at (208)-237-9489

**200 Employment**  
DISPATCHER Operations/Dispatcher Autulins Transportation A Division of Sunrise Express, Inc. Twin Falls, Idaho. Exciting career opportunity for a front line operations person in a fast pace truck load/rear freight environment. Successful candidates will have a minimum of 2 years experience in the field of transportation logistics, and exhibit professional and possess exceptional leadership and decision making skills. Computer experience is a must. We offer competitive salary and outstanding benefits. For consideration send resume to: Sun Express Inc. Human Resources P.O. Box D, Twin Falls, ID 83303. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

**200 Employment**  
AUTOMOTIVE Part-time car wash attendant. Evenings. Must be 18 yrs. or older. Call 208-731-0304  
CLERICAL PT Clerical 3 yrs exp. with Word, Excel, & Quick Books Pro., basic accounting skills includes payroll organizational field & professional demeanor w/tpic. Fax resume to 733-3111  
CONSTRUCTION Curry Concrete is hiring for the following positions: Wall Setters, Concrete laborers. From 7pm-9pm. 734-1623  
DRIVERS **DIABLO** Company drivers check us out. New equipment, home registry, Medical, 401k and paid vacation. Choose either the 11 western states or Upper Midwest. Owner Operators lease your truck on with us or lease on for 2 years OTR exp. tanker and endorsement required. Food grade products. 1-800-967-2911 Mon - Fri 8am to 5pm MDT

**BIRTHDAY PHOTOS**  
Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to lose. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

**113 Child Care Services**  
CHILD CARE In-home, licensed. Day & swing-shift. Lunches and snacks. References. All ages. ICCP/CPR. Call 208-735-4183  
CHILD CARE 2 opening. All ages, meals and snacks included. After school homework help available. ICCP. Call 338-5878  
CHILD CARE Happy in home, ICCP & CPR certified. Snacks & meals. All ages. 6am-6pm. 326-5295.

**Classified Private Party Ads**  
Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/bank cards accepted. Check processing over the phone. 733-0931 The Times-News

**Read The Classifieds Every Day!**

**AVAILABLE NOW!**  
Gooding, Bliss and Wendell. Hauler, Large truck or van required. Will take approximately 2 1/2 hours early morning delivery, 7 days a week. Applications being accepted at The Times-News 132 Fairfield St. W. Twin Falls, Idaho Call Jim 426-1888

**DRIVERS TOP GUN**  
Classifieds: For people everywhere. 733-0931

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
A PETITION to change the name of Isabel Nadean Whittaker, born Sept. 18, 1947, in Twin Falls, Idaho, residing at 21 W 300 S, Jerome, Idaho, has been filed in the City of Jerome, Idaho.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE KIMBERLY CITY COUNCIL will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 9, 2005, in the City Council Chambers located at 120 Madison West, Kimberly, Idaho, to consider the request of Crestwood United Methodist Church for the Amendment to the Plat of lots 6-10, Block 30 of Kimberly Township and its vacated alley as a portion of the SW 1/4, located in Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Section 21, Twin Falls County Idaho, City of Kimberly.

LEGAL NOTICE
TWIN FALLS STORAGE under provisions of Idaho Code AS-27 will sell or dispose of stored items AS-F.

su do ku
Puzzles by Pappocom
Grid with numbers and letters for a word search puzzle.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
October 17, 24, 31 and Nov 7, 2005

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE KIMBERLY CITY COUNCIL will hold a public hearing at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, November 9, 2005, in the City Council Chambers located at 120 Madison West, Kimberly, Idaho, to consider the request of Eldon R. Ballard for the annexation of the 72 acres located in Township 10 South, Range 18, East Boise Meridian, Sections 20 and 18, Twin Falls County Idaho, City of Kimberly Impact Area. It has a physical address of Pok St. W., Kimberly, Idaho.

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

Pursuant to Idaho Code Section 67-2343, notice is hereby given of an open public hearing of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. DATE OF NOTICE: October 20, 2005. TIME: 10:00 AM. PLACE: Idaho State Capitol Building, 600 am MST on November 17 and 18.

SECOND NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the General Election to be held in and for the City of Hansen, Idaho, will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 2005. The election is held for the purpose of electing 2 councilmembers for a term of four years.

V. EASY #13
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2005-598
SUMMONS
MAGNUS VALLEY COLLECTIONS & RECOVERY, INC., Plaintiff, vs LANCE P COOK SR DAWNETTA COOK, Defendants.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. OF HEARING
NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of the Application of Gary L. Krell and Barbara B. Krell for changes in names of KEGAN PEYTON WADE AND SHELBY KESIAH WADE, Minors.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE KIMBERLY CITY COUNCIL will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 9, 2005, in the City Council Chambers located at 120 Madison West, Kimberly, Idaho, to consider the request of Margaret Jones/Ken Stutzman for the annexation of thirty-two (32) acres of real property lying in Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County Idaho Section 20. That part of the NE1/4SW1/4.

200 Employment

200 Employment
DRIVERS
Small local company looking for qualified employees to drive trucks. Long haul and local driving positions available.

Case No. OF HEARING
NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of the Application of Gary L. Krell and Barbara B. Krell for changes in names of KEGAN PEYTON WADE AND SHELBY KESIAH WADE, Minors.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be public hearing to what your government is doing.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

The Times-News
100 Box 54
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to: legal@msjcrelley.com

200 Employment

200 Employment
DRIVERS
Class A CDL
Willing to run 6,000 miles a month?
Want to make \$40,000 a yr, receive company paid 401k, and be home on weekends?

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No 05-08131 Doc ID #006224409-420038 Title Order No. 5610002
P&G# 48239723A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States.

CONSTRUCTION

Experienced. Only Concrete Finishers & Form Setters. Will pay top wages. In person at 650 E. East, land Dr. S. Twin Falls, ID. KIM MARTIN

DRIVERS

Class A CDL
Willing to run 6,000 miles a month?
Want to make \$40,000 a yr, receive company paid 401k, and be home on weekends?

EDUCATION

Hagerman School District is taking applications for Elementary Title 1 Reading Teacher, grades 4-6. Position open until filled.

Your Classifieds Keep You...
Moving...
Staffed...
Shopping...
Covered...
The Times-News Classifieds

Scary Sale
Day Monday
7 lines 7 days
\$14.00
Call Times-News Classifieds at 733-0931 ext. 2
Your ad will run in The Times-News, Online, and in Magic Values
Private Party Only Does not include Employment

**200 Employment**

**ELECTRICIAN**  
Looking for a hardworking company orientated Journeyman Electrician For more information please call 324-0030

**DRIVER**  
A CDL with tanker endorsements local hauling call 324-4431

**FEEDLOT**  
Full time position for Pen Rider. References required. 432-5472. Bam-5pm Mon-Sat.

**BARTENDER**  
Part-time nights in Buil. Call 543-4400 Leave a message.

**GENERAL PERSONNEL PLUS**  
Now hiring for local companies!  
•General Labor  
•Construction Workers  
•Housekeepers  
•Painters  
•CDL A  
•Car Worker  
•Plastics Mfg.  
•Factory Workers  
•Sales  
•Harvest Workers  
Twin Falls 208-730-7300  
111 Filer Ave.  
www.personnelinc.com  
Sa Habla Español

**GENERAL**  
Bowlmore needs help. For more information apply in person.  
Bowlmore  
220 Eastland Dr.

**GENERAL**  
Mobile Pressure Washed. Full-time and part-time.  
280-9274 or 731-0475 for details.

**LABORERS**  
General Laborers for Onix Contractors.  
Apply at 1805 Bridgeport or call 736-3765.

**LANDSCAPERS**  
Experienced Tractor Drivers or seed onlers and Heavy Equipment Operators. Call 423-4835 or apply in person 506 Center St. W. In Kimberly.

**inclusion**  
\$250 Sign On Bonus  
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY  
Direct Care \$7 to start. Persons with sign language ability may start at a higher wage DOE.  
Medical • Dental • 401(k) Plan • Paid Vacation for FT employees. Must have drivers license & vehicle insurance. Assist people with developmental disabilities to achieve greater independence in the Twin Falls and Wendell area.  
**Inclusion South, Inc**  
450 Falls Ave #100 Twin Falls

**DISCOVERY**  
Immediate Availability for Both Day and Swing Shift Positioning  
No States Involved, Survey Research Calls Only  
•Base Pay Up To \$7.25 Raises at 30, 60 & 90 Days, then Quarterly  
•Tuition Reimbursement - Up to \$1,200 Available Annually  
•Flexible Scheduling - You set the Days You Want to Work  
•Shift Start Times Coordinate with School Schedules  
•Bonuses Offered for Bilingual Spanish Interviewing  
**\$100.00 Sign On Bonus** after 60 days for September & October!  
Please apply at our NEW LOCATION across from the CSI campus  
840 Meadors Drive, Suite 1 Twin Falls. Call us at (208) 735-6601.

**GENERAL**  
Door Assembly, Carpentry skills necessary. Some heavy lifting involved. Must be motivated, able to pass drug test.  
Benefits include 401k health & dental insurance, paid vacation & holidays.  
Must be able to supply references.  
Apply at Sawtooth Door, 2440 Edgemoor Ave. Twin Falls from 8am-5pm Monday-Friday. 208-734-7770

**GENERAL**  
Pomona's Resort is seeking SKI & BOARD Instructors  
Director & Whiting 208-436-8869  
Dog Free Workplace

**GENERAL**  
Animal Shelter kennel Worker 3 hr per week, must be reliable and able to lift 50 lbs. Includes 2 Saturdays per month. In-side and outside work. Send application & salary req. to: Debbie Blackwood Twin Falls Animal Shelter PO Box 1183 Twin Falls, ID 83303

**MECHANIC**  
Truck Mechanic  
Must have certified. Air brake class B CDL Hydraulic, cal. & welding experience helpful. Must have own tools. Call or apply at PSI  
220 Gem St. Twin Falls, Idaho 732-4441

**MEDICAL**  
**Alterra**  
CNA's Work for the best Assisted Living residence in America.  
Full-time days, evenings, and night shifts. Full benefits after 90 days. PTO after six months. Certificate & experience preferred. Please apply in person at: Alterra Wynwood 1367 Locust St. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301

**MEDICAL**  
**Alterra**  
LPN  
You've worked for the rest now work for the best!  
Alterra Wynwood in Twin Falls, an excellent community, is hiring an evening Supervisor. If you have the experience to lead a team in health care then we want to talk to you!  
20 hrs/wk, 4:30pm-8:30pm, 5 days a week. Step in at 1367 Locust St. N. Twin Falls for an application and/or interview. No phone calls please.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Full-time concrete, welders, laborers. Call 731-6894

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
High Country Fusion Co.  
In Fairheld Idaho has full-time positions open in Shop / Warehouse Polyethylene Fusion Technicians  
•Hot weld/fusion  
•Minor machining  
•Detailed oriented  
•Full truck Shipping/Receiving  
•Forklift exp. a plus  
•Dental covered  
•Accommodate  
•Receivable Clerk  
•Data Entry  
•Customer Service  
•Full benefits  
•EOE / full benefits.  
Contact Kathleen @208-764-2000, or mail resume to: PO Box 509 Fairheld, ID 83227 www.hcfusion.com

**GENERAL**  
CONCRETE WORKING  
• Food processing  
• Forklift Operators  
• Concrete Workers  
DAILY WORK DAILY \$ PAY \$  
Apply today  
870 Bue Lakes N. 735-5959  
Sa Habla Español Never a Foot

**GENERAL**  
Jackson Hewitt Tax Services is coming to Twin Falls.  
Now hiring experienced Tax Preparers, Over-the-counter & Receptionists  
Please fax resume to 208-768-9700

**GENERAL**  
Looking for a change of pace? Star West Saline is looking for dependable, motivated persons to install network systems in Twin Falls & surrounding areas. Must have clean DMV record, own truck & tools. —Fading market. Period. 401k. Fax resume 208-481-2108 or call after 1pm 866-317-9399

**GRAPHIC DESIGN SALES**  
The Woodbury Journal  
Seeking assertive, dynamic AD Designer/Sales Representative for expand g weekly in newspaper & based in Hailey.  
As part of Lee Enterprises, we offer competitive wages, benefits & opportunities in this growing, challenging market. To apply, call by our office at: 507 S. Main St., Hailey for an application or resume to: [Tracy.Spealing@lee.net](mailto:Tracy.Spealing@lee.net)

**MANAGER**  
The Casper Star-Tribune seeks a Distribution Manager to oversee distribution staff and maintain routing equipment. You would be responsible for work schedules, employee training and development, safety & quality control.  
See our website at [www.caspertribune.net](http://www.caspertribune.net) and learn about our current salary requirements and reference list by Oct. 10th 25, 2005 to: Human Resources/HD Casper Star-Tribune P.O. Box 80 Casper WY 82402. [www.caspertribune.net](http://www.caspertribune.net)

**MEDICAL**  
CNA's  
Looking for dependable people with great attitudes.  
Pick up applications at Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Dr.

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Looking for dependable people with great attitudes.  
Pick up applications at Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Dr.

**OPERATIONS**  
CLEAR SPRINGS FOODS  
Now accepting applications for several positions, primarily on the evening shift.  
Apply between 8 am to 4 pm, Mon-Fri at the Plant Operations office.  
We offer competitive wages and benefit program including:  
•Vacation, Holidays & Paid Personal Leave  
•Medical, Dental & Life Insurance  
•401k  
•Employee Stock Ownership  
•Starting \$9.25/hr  
Clear Springs Food, Inc., Processing Division  
Clear Lakes Road, Burley, Idaho 83318  
An Employee Owned Company  
AAE/OE/M/F/D/V

**OPERATOR**  
Boiler Operator  
J.F. Simplot Co. Caldwell Plant  
Requires:  
Minimum of two (2) years exp maintenance and/or equivalent.  
Minimum of one (1) year exp. in Boiler Systems operation and maintenance and/or equivalent.  
Able to read, understand, and communicate in a manner to successfully complete job duties.  
Able to perform basic math and have basic computer skills.  
For additional details and to apply online, please visit our website [www.simplot.com](http://www.simplot.com). We offer competitive benefits/salaries. EOE/AA employer.

**How to Take the Time To Check Out A Career With Success Express!**

**Sunrise EXPRESS** 1-800-635-0825

**COMPANY DRIVERS**  
Owner/Operators

**Dodge Late Model Equipment**  
Weekly Schedules  
Holiday & Vacation Pay  
Health Insurance • 401K

**GENERAL**  
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for  
**COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST/ DISPATCH.**  
Beginning monthly salary \$2333.  
The primary responsibility is to take, prepare, process and dispatch both emergency and non-emergency calls for service. Must be willing to work a rotating shift to cover 24hrs, 7-day/week operations.  
A job description and application application are available at [www.tfd.org](http://www.tfd.org). For additional information you may contact the Personnel Office, 321 2nd Ave E, Twin Falls, ID 83301, (208) 735-7268, or direct e-mail to [personnel@tfd.org](mailto:personnel@tfd.org).  
The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer.  
Drug Free Workplace.

**SALES**  
The Times-News is accepting applications for a part-time  
**Home Delivery Sales Specialist.**  
This position will focus on the acquisition of new customers through a variety of sales channels including door sales, kiosks, crewing 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: Trisha Mitchell

**ENGINEER**  
A management opportunity with The City of Twin Falls for the position of **CITY ENGINEER.**  
Annual salary range is \$56,254 - \$97,852, plus benefit package. Responsible for development, construction and maintenance of public infrastructure, utilities and services; implements comprehensive plans using strategic vision and regulatory enforcement; Oversees all city public works departments. The ideal candidate must have a bachelor degree in Civil Engineering or related field; a licensed Professional Engineer and five years of progressively responsible experience in a local government or similar engineering position. Frequent public contact and a commitment to excellent customer service are required.  
Apply immediately. Open until filled. Application and additional information are available at City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, on-line at [www.tfd.org](http://www.tfd.org), by phoning (208) 735-7268.  
The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Drug Free Workplace.

**GENERAL**  
Training classes begin November 1st  
• \$2500 per month guaranteed  
• \$500 Sign on Bonus  
Start a New career in Automotive sales.  
We provide:  
✓ On-site training  
✓ Health Insurance/Dental  
✓ Paid vacations  
✓ 401k  
✓ 5 day work week  
✓ Daily cash splits  
✓ A great work environment  
You provide:  
✓ Great Attitude  
✓ Neat appearance  
✓ Desire to succeed  
If you have prior Auto sales experience you can get up to a \$1500 Sign On Bonus Men & Women encouraged to apply! Billingsley & Wom.  
Call or fax resume to Kevin at 800-472-2225 or Fax 208-788-3345

**MECHANIC**  
Truck Fleet Repair Shop Foreman.  
Sunrise Express Inc. Twin Falls, Idaho.  
Immediate opening for an experienced Repair Shop Foreman to lead our truck trailer maintenance facility. The qualified candidate will have a strong background in service management, including warranty programs, mechanical knowledge, certification a plus, computer skills, proven leadership skills, and the ability to communicate clearly on all levels. Must have a strong work ethic with positive can-do attitude. Strong compensation and benefit package. Send resume to Sunrise Express Inc. Human Resources, PO Box D Twin Falls, ID 83303

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**EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING**

**The Times-News**

**No experience necessary**

We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver The Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 a.m., seven days a week? See how much extra income you could make in just a few hours each week.

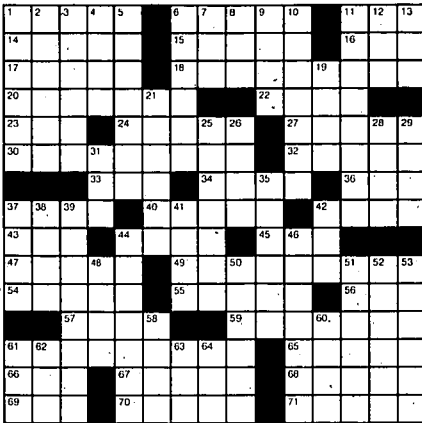
**DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH ...**

• 1800-2000 Shoup <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 300-400 Scott Court <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 1800-2000 Alturas Drive & Heyburn East <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• Park Avenue Subdivision <b>TWIN FALLS</b>
• 2000-2050 Sunrise Circle <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 300-500 Sunrise North <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 200-400 Elaine Avenue <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• South Park Area <b>TWIN FALLS</b>
• 100-500 Buchanan Street <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 1300-1800 Blitterroot Dr. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 100-400 Robbins <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• Skyline Mobile Home Park <b>TWIN FALLS</b>
• 100-300 Lincoln Street <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 1300-1800 Tarpeeh Dr. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 400-500 Alfair Drive <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 100-300 Canyon <b>TWIN FALLS</b>
• 500-900 Falls West <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 1000-1300 Sparks North <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 300-500 Meadors Lane <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 100-600 Heyburn Ave W <b>TWIN FALLS</b>
• 1000-1300 Sparks North <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 400-500 Park Terrace <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 100-900 East Avenue H <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 100-600 Heyburn Ave W <b>TWIN FALLS</b>
• 1200-1600 Evergreen Dr. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 300-500 Adams Street <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 100-900 East Avenue F <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 300-600 East Avenue I <b>TWIN FALLS</b>
• 1200-1400 Holly Dr. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 100-700 Lincoln Street <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 100-900 East Avenue F <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 300-600 East Avenue K <b>TWIN FALLS</b>
• 100-500 West Avenue C <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• East Highway 81 <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• Burton Park Avenue W & 16th & 21st <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• North of I-84 <b>TWIN FALLS</b>
• 200-700 South Elm <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• Highway 77 to Albion <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 7001-1300 Main Street <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• Kasota, Hazleton & Eden <b>TWIN FALLS</b>
• 300-700 Montana <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 800-1100 Wyoming <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 1100-1300 Montana <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• Rural Route \$900-\$975 every 4 weeks, 3 hrs./day <b>TWIN FALLS</b>
• 300-700 Montana <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 800-1100 Wyoming <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 1100-1300 Montana <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• Rural Route \$900-\$975 every 4 weeks, 3 hrs./day <b>TWIN FALLS</b>

**The Times-News**  
magicalvalley.com

ACROSS

- 1 Nebraska city
6 Suffers defeat
11 Spider's lair
14 Wanderer
15 Dickens' Heep
16 Tiller's tool
17 Stagnant
18 Creating farmland on hillsides
20 Monstrous
22 Coin channel
23 \_\_\_ Gatos, CA
24 Flock members
27 Fertile loam
30 College of voters?
32 Kukla's friend
33 Clergyman's title; abbr.
34 Take a break
36 Rife
37 Effortless
38 Key of "Eroica"
42 Hive dwellers
43 Fruit beverage
44 Ali, formerly
45 Top card
47 More docile
49 Hallway items
54 Wide grin
55 Follow, subsequently
56 Ignited
57 Diplomat's skill
59 Provincial
61 Loco in the Old West?
65 "Driving Miss Daisy" star
66 Nol of Cambodia
67 Disney's middle name
68 Napoleon's fate
69 Civil War general
70 Swine supper
71 Chopped into small cubes
DOWN
1 Baseball bird
2 Genghis Khan, for one



Saturday's Puzzle Solved



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- 3 Strongly disinclined
4 In this place
5 Pretentious performer
6 Part of M.L.K.
7 Mined mineral
8 Tilled Brit
9 Jug lugs
10 Onion relative
11 Harmless fib
12 Long time
13 Say pretty please
19 Groovy!
21 Digger's tool
23 Near the beginning
26 Petition
28 Address for a king
29 Goes out with
31 Wait like a baby
35 \_\_\_ of Liberty
37 Has a meal
38 Comic Sandler
39 Musical half step
41 Visage
42 Arthur or Lillie
44 Nativity scenes
46 Peaked, as a flood
48 Spirited style
50 Evaluate
51 Medical facility
52 Ignite
53 Failed to leave
58 Peal
60 DeVito TV series
61 Feeling under the weather
62 Fish eggs
63 Duran Duran
64 Blackjack

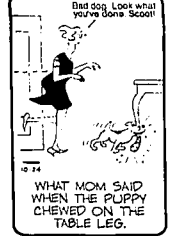
JUMBLE

Unscramble those four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ONSOW
NALTS
BONDEY
NUMMAG
A: \_\_\_\_\_

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Arglison



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers tomorrow
Jumbles: ALIAS WHOOP UNSOLD SAFARI
Answer: When the librarian misplaced the rare dictionary, she was -- AT A LOSS FOR WORDS!

WANT TO LEARN A NEW TRADE???
The Times-News is seeking an experienced Press Operator or an Entry-Level worker with a desire to learn to operate an Urbanite press.
Hours of work are primarily 8:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m., including weekends.
You must be knowledgeable working around heavy machinery safely and be familiar with mechanical maintenance and adjustment.
We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation.
Check out our website at www.magvalley.com
To apply, send a cover letter, resume and references to:
Mary Karen Human Resources
The Times-News
P.O. Box 648
Twin Falls, ID 83303
or E-Mail: mary.karen@tee.net

MANAGER
Management position available at PatSmart. Need 2 years exp. in retail. Call 208-732-6121

MANUFACTURING
Your Search is over!
Seastrom Manufacturing Co., Inc. is looking for people who have strong mechanical abilities & specialized skills to be a part of our growing team.
We are looking for:
CNC Programmer & Set-Up Operator
Grinding Senior Tech
Wire EDM Programmer
Mechanical Engineer
Die Designer
Production Supervisors
We have great benefits, generous paid time off and excellent training opportunities! Apply online www.seastrom-mfg.com or mail to: Seastrom Mfg. Co., 456 Seastrom St. Twin Falls, ID 83301 ATTN: HR Dept NO PHONE CALLS Drop in Welcome EOE

200 Employment

MEDICAL Expand Your Nursing Experience
Full-Time Registered Nurse
Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now accepting applications to join our Buhl Home Health Team.
Please contact Merrigan at 543-2273 for more info.
MILL WORKER/Driver FT
Starting wage \$10/hr must be able to lift 50 lbs.
Apply in person at Van Beek Nutritional 183 Atlantic Twin Falls

OFFICER
Juvenile Probation Officer. Application and job description available at 614 7th St., Rupert, ID. Closes 11/04/05

OPERATOR
Scoop operator Full time opening with a potato company for a scoop/noop operator. Must have some experience. Call 733-9277 for more information.

200 Employment

PROFESSIONAL Bachelor's level degree in education or behavioral/science needed to work with children in Burley and/or Twin Falls area. Competitive wages. No exp. necessary. Call 208-300-0998 or 948-9318.
PROFESSIONAL Mental Health Specialist to provide psycho-social rehab needed now. (1) Twin Falls, & (1) Burley areas. BA Degree in Social field. Starting salary \$16,000/benefits. Call 208-735-2134 AA/EDE

RECEPTIONIST
Slightly-growing company in Eden seeks person w/strong secretarial skills & organizational skills. Proficient w/Word & Excel. Trustworthy & scale exp. preferred. E-mail resume to mmasstair@standteatry.com

Convenient\*
1. Suited to comfort or to easier performance.
2. Handy.
3. Classified's consistent, easy availability for both advertisers and readers
The Times-News magivalley.com
Classifieds
733-0931 ext. 2
800-658-3883 ext. 2

PROFESSIONAL PSR Specialist
Start \$14-\$18/hr. BA Degr. req. Call 208-737-3350.
PROFESSIONAL Master level licensed Psychotherapist. Wage DOE. Call 208-378-3350

RESTAURANT Busy snack bar Full-time & part-time evenings & weekends position. Apply in person Cedar Lakes 405 Hwy 30 Filer, Idaho

RESTAURANT Sous Chef needed for busy kitchen at MVRMC \$10-\$14 per hour DOE plus full benefit package. Please email resume to rhmlmzu@mc3.com or fax to 208-737-2738 Attn: Richard

RETAIL Convenience Store Attendant FT & PT positions, all shifts. Benefits for full-time employees available. Competitive salary. Apply at Stinker Station 1777 Broadway Twin Falls

SALES The Woodpecker Journal
Seeking an assertive and dynamic sales Representative for an expanding weekly newspaper based in Halley, Idaho. As part of Lee Enterprises, we offer competitive wages, benefits & opportunity in this growing, challenging market. To apply, stop by our office at: 507 S. Main St., Halley for an application or send resume to: Trey.Spaulding@Lee.net

SALES Outside Advertising Sales You will love this job if you enjoy: Working with a variety of accounts, helping them promote and build their business. Working in a team environment. Managing multiple accounts & working with deadlines. We're looking for someone with an outgoing personality, success oriented attitude & previous advertising experience. Mail resume and cover letter: Brian Doane Advertising Director South Idaho Press 230 East Main Burley, ID 83318 or call 877-8740 South Idaho Press A Lee Enterprises Community Newspaper

SALES Coca-Cola USA has an opening for a career minded Applicant Sales - person in their Sales Department. Responsibilities include: "Stocking shelves" "Customer service" "Frequent lifting" Swire Coca-Cola "Excellent benefits" Qualified applicants will have: "CDL" "Good driving record" "HS Diploma" "Ability to pass a background check and drug test" Apply in person with a current 3 year driving record Swire Coca-Cola, USA 398 Victory Ave. Twin Falls, ID (208)733-8133 EOE/AA

SALES TruckMaster, software company in Jerome is looking for a full time Sales Rep. Base plus commission, insurance, 401k. Self-motivation and dedication a must. 888-891-9550

SECRETARY Burley/Eden/Arbuckle-Church needs a PT secretary from 9am-12:30pm. Office & computer skills preferred. Someone responsible w/a sense of humor in their work. Age, gender, ethnicity does not matter. If you meet these requirements, call the office at 678-5131.

RESTAURANT Service Lunch & dinner shifts Apply in person Praline's That Culinary, 428 2nd Ave. E.

SHOP FOREMAN Heavy Vehicle Mechanic Full-time needed to service and repair construction & trailers. Benefits include health insurance, paid vacation, 401k retirement plan. Need own tools. Please call 934-4451 ext 421 D & D Transportation Services Inc. 1735 S. Main Gooding, Idaho

WAREHOUSE Forklift/Warehouse Laborer Looking for experienced forklift driver in Twin, Buhl and Jerome. Must be able to work flexible hours 8-12 hour shifts. M/F and some Sat., no lifting restrictions. Call 733-9277 for more info.

WAREHOUSE Forklift Driver Bean co. needs several Forklift/Warehouse Laborers for 40+ hours a week. Starting pay is \$7.50 with a raise based on your job performance. Differential paid for swing and grave Mon-Fri. Must have no lifting restrictions and no allergies to dust. Call 733-9277 for more information.

WAREHOUSE General warehouse duties w/exp. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. FT, Mon-Fri. Benefits apply in person. Trinidad Benham

WELDER Experienced, 3+ years of MIG welding or college course completed. Must be dependable, able to handle work and a team player. Full-time Monday-Friday. Benefits available, good wage & working environment. Charnac Trainers 452 South Park W. Twin Falls, ID No Phone calls

WELDERS Wanted experienced Stainless Steel Welders, Pipe fitters and Millwrights. Shockey Sheetmetal Dept. 438-5255 Pre-employment drug test required.

WELDERS Welders, Pipefitters, Millwrights. Experience required. Apply in person at: Barclay Mechanical 400 W. Hwy 24 Twin Falls, ID 208-438-8108 All applicants subject to pre-employment drug test.

You Could Be Running Your Own Business In No Time At All!
If you'd like to be your own boss and work just a few hours a day - become a The Times-News independent contractor. It's your own business. You can increase your profits from your own sales effort. All it takes to run your own business is one phone call. Make that call today!
opportunities in your area: 733-0931

NEWSPAPER Earn extra \$5 in your spare time. If you are a highly motivated self-starter looking to earn some extra money during your spare time, then this could be a great opportunity for you. The Times-News is looking for individuals interested in selling newspapers per subscriptions as Independent Contractors. If you are interested in this opportunity, please call 206-735-3202

TIMES-NEWS The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers
GOODING RT. 503 305-700 Montana St. 205-700 Wyoming St

RT. 504 800-1100 Wyoming Street 600-900 9th Ave. East
RT. 508 700-1300 Main St. 1100-1300 Montana Street

Gooding Motor RT. 608 150 Customers 3 hrs. delivery times. \$900-\$975 every 4 weeks.

JEROME RT. 523 300-600 W. Ave. E 100-600 W. Ave. C
RT. 527 300-600 E. Ave. L 300-600 E. Ave. K

RT. 537 100-500 E. Ave. F 100-900 E. Ave. H
If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact Kathy, District Mgr., District Mgr. 735-3348

BURLEY A FABULOUS OPPORTUNITY Turn key wedding and catering facility in Burley, Idaho. Includes a wonderful 30m x 2 bath home. Profitable, includes bookings. Call Jill Worcester 431-3702 or 878-1751 433 Overland, Burley

COLDWELL BANKER D.R. Curtis Company

Cooper Norman BUSINESS FOR SALE! For more Information (208) 733-8581 or visit www.cnba.com

CANDY VENDING In Twin Falls & Jerome. Own 7x12 custom container trailer with events, \$15,000. One for 12 drive thru building, must be moved. Burn in 2002 to code, operated 7 years. Self contained, can move easily, \$12,000 or both for \$25,000. Call 538-2197

BUY IT! SELL IT! A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED BUY IT! SELL IT!

DELIVER A BUNDLE AND MAKE ONE, TOO

Earn more than \$1,000 per month
The Times-News is now accepting applications for reliable independent contractors to distribute the newspaper to our news-stands, carriers and writing machines.

Most of our routes can be completed approximately 2 1/2 hours, 7 days a week. Dependable truck or van, valid driver's license and insurance needed. Bundle Handler needed for Wendell, Bliss and Gooding.

To Apply: Fill out application at The Times-News office at 132 Feltner St., Twin Falls, ID. Jim Doan 420-1250
The Times-News magivalley.com



301 Business Opportunities

CANDY Vending... BUDGET Truck Rental... REQUIRED

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Big profits usually mean big risks... DRAGO INVESTMENT... CASH REWARDS

305 Contracts and Drags

DRAGO INVESTMENT... CASH REWARDS... REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS

401 School Instruction

KIMBERLY For Sale By Owner... CLASSIFIEDS... IT plays to read the line print

501 Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... SOFTING MESSAGE... OPEN HOUSE

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL TREESI TREESI... SHOSHONI... BARKER REALTORS

503 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 1800 sq ft... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm

BURLEY 1711 YALE AVE... BUREAU 1711 YALE AVE... BUREAU 1711 YALE AVE

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL Charming country 4 bdrm... BURLEY for sale by owner

502 Homes For Sale

MURTAUGH 5 bdrm, 2 bath... TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 2000 E... TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm

502 Homes For Sale

SHOSHONI... TWIN FALLS 1800 sq ft... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 1800 sq ft... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 1800 sq ft... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm

503 Acreage and Lots

FILER Remodeled and updated 4 bdrm... JEROME 5 acres with water shares

503 Acreage and Lots

JEROME 5 acres with water shares... KIMBERLY 5 acre building site

503 Acreage and Lots

TWIN FALLS 5 acres located at 3634 N... TWIN FALLS Great home with approx 2300 sq ft

503 Acreage and Lots

GOODING 2 bdrm, country 3395 1504 S... GOODING 2 brand new 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath

503 Acreage and Lots

HAGERMAN 2 lg bedroom... HOLLISTER 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath

503 Acreage and Lots

JEROME Nice clean 3 bdrm... JEROME Great location 4 bdrm, 2 bath

503 Acreage and Lots

TWIN FALLS 1990 double w/3 bdrm... BURLEY Bromore remodeler 77, 14x60 ft

503 Acreage and Lots

TWIN FALLS 1990 double w/3 bdrm... BURLEY Bromore remodeler 77, 14x60 ft

503 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 2 bedroom, 2 bath... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath

503 Unfurnished Homes

EDEN 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath

503 Unfurnished Homes

FILER 1 bedroom \$350 per month... FILER Extra nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath

503 Unfurnished Homes

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TWIN FALLS 1990 double w/3 bdrm... BURLEY Bromore remodeler 77, 14x60 ft

502 Unfurnished Homes

RICHFIELD in country, 3 bedroom, 2 bath... TWIN FALLS Spacious 3 bdrm

502 Unfurnished Homes

LAUREL Park Apartments... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath

502 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL large studio, 3/45, includes all utilities... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath

502 Unfurnished Homes

HAZELTON 1 bedroom, 1 bath... JEROME 599 month Special

502 Unfurnished Homes

JEROME 599 month Special... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath

502 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath

502 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath

504 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath

504 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

LAUREL Park Apartments... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath

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JEROME 599 month Special... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath

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504 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath

606 Commercial Property

JEROME New 2500 sq ft, shop, computer... JEROME New 2500 sq ft, shop, computer

606 Commercial Property

GOODING Retirement park for 55 and older... GOODING Retirement park for 55 and older

606 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS 1 room, 5280 mo, includes utility... TWIN FALLS 1 room, 5280 mo, includes utility

606 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS private rooms available... TWIN FALLS private rooms available

606 Commercial Property

FILER Roommate wanted... FILER Roommate wanted

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TWIN FALLS private rooms available... TWIN FALLS private rooms available

606 Commercial Property

FILER Roommate wanted... FILER Roommate wanted



Suldoku Answers:

3 6 5 7 8 2 4 9 1
2 1 9 4 3 6 8 5 7
8 4 7 1 5 9 6 2 3
9 2 4 6 7 5 1 3 8
1 7 6 8 9 3 2 4 5
5 3 8 2 1 4 9 7 6
6 9 1 5 4 7 3 8 2
7 8 3 9 2 1 5 6 4
4 5 2 3 6 8 7 1 9

817 Musical Instruments

PIANO Kimball Artist Concert Upright... beautiful oak finish, etc. can be used, bench & music inc. Great Christmas present. \$1850 679-8421 or 676-0835.

822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY Electric golf cart. Call 208-678-8235.

823 Musical Supplies

2000FS Scooter, 3-wheeler, \$475. Stainless sink, 3-bay, 2 faucets, \$95. Call 208-423-5318.

824 Guns & Rifles

BROWNING 30-06 A-bolt. Synthetic stock, stainless barrel. Base and rings, like new. \$650. Call 208-423-5318.

825 Tools & Machinery

INGERSOLL-RAND, chain hoist, 2 ton, MCHS, new value \$351, asking \$275. Call 208-934-3840.

826 Sporting Equipment

CLEAR LAKES golf club membership. \$2200. Call 208-2150 or 343-5943.

827 Variety Foods And Services

APPLES - PLUMS Season's best! Many varieties, low prices, senior citizen friendly. Call 208-423-4398.

828 Garage Sales

FLER Indoor Floor Market Come Treasure Hunt Oct. 29th (Sun) 5-7 PM. Call 208-423-4398.

829 Wanted To Buy

WANTED ATV snow plow, like a Yamaha Grizzly 660. Call 208-677-1123 or 208-219-1000.

901 ATVs

ARCTIC CAT '96 4 wheel, 4WD, warm winch. Etc. call 330,000. Call 343-4905.

902 Motorcycles

HONDA '04 CRF230F less than 100 miles! Call 208-423-5318 for information.

KAWASAKI '02 KX65 Pro Circuit type and silencer, Renhall bars, and win. \$1000/offer. Call 208-324-7148.

KAWASAKI '06 new, KX300, exc. shape. \$3800. Call 539-2000.

YAMAHA '02 YZ125, new top end and plus lots. Blue Book \$2655. Only asking \$2,000. Call 208-423-5318.

YAMAHA '04 YZ250 Pro Circuit type and silencer, Renhall bars, triple clamps, new air filter. Call 208-324-7148.

YAMAHA '04 YZ250, new top end and plus lots. \$4,500/offer. Please call 208-639-5191.

CRESLINER '14 boat, closed hull, aluminum, electric start, 18hp. Evinrude, includes trailer. \$1,500. Call 208-639-6469.

YAMAHA '86 Panther, long track, good runner. \$650. 431-2771.

YAMAHA '03 Kodiak 400, 4x4, 208-678-2728 or 300-0525.

903 Campers And Shells

WESTERN WILDERNESS '89, 10 ft. fully equipped. Call 208-734-0796.

DUTCH STAR '01 by Newmar. 40' x 33' hp, Allison 6 speed auto, 2 sets of bunks in back, queen bed in front. Call 208-678-9192.

TRAILER '97 5' wheel, 27' x 6' w/ all extras. Call 208-734-0796.

WILDCAT '04 5' wheel, 27' x 6' w/ all extras. Call 208-734-0796.

FLAT BED TRAILER '14, ramp, tool box, 3500 lb. Ave. \$1,400/offer. 208-420-2569.

SKI-DOO '05 1000 High Mark, silencer, Simmons, 162x12 inch, additional clutch venting. 300 miles. Call 208-639-6469.

SKI-DOO '04 800, 151 track, 418 miles, in shop. Call 208-639-6469.

YAMAHA '02 SX Viper, 144x2" track, SLP pipes, \$4300/offer. Call 208-308-8591.

YAMAHA '86 Panther, long track, good runner. \$650. 431-2771.

907 Travel Trailers

AVION '91 37' Conlan camper tops, very nice. Call 208-734-0796.

STARTRAC '00 23 ft. long trailer, soft contained, top, oil, toilet, shower, and incalid. condition. \$650/offer. Call 208-678-9192.

SUNNY BROOK '04 33 ft., self-contained, 12 ft. heated slide, 2 sets of bunks in back, queen bed in front. Call 208-678-9192.

TRAILER '97 5' wheel, 27' x 6' w/ all extras. Call 208-734-0796.

WILDCAT '04 5' wheel, 27' x 6' w/ all extras. Call 208-734-0796.

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SKI-DOO '05 1000 High Mark, silencer, Simmons, 162x12 inch, additional clutch venting. 300 miles. Call 208-639-6469.

SKI-DOO '04 800, 151 track, 418 miles, in shop. Call 208-639-6469.

YAMAHA '02 SX Viper, 144x2" track, SLP pipes, \$4300/offer. Call 208-308-8591.

1000 Trucks

FORD '93 F-250 super cab, 4x4, diesel, white, very good condition. 423-4934 msg.

FORD '94 F250 XLT, 4x4, 5 spd., clean, straight, recent service, good tires. \$5,500/offer. 788-4613.

FORD '95 Super Cab, 4x4, short bed, 4x4, auto, 4-door, AC, PW, PL, tilt wheel, cruise, CD. \$9,875.

FORD '99 F-150 Super Cab, 4x4, short bed, 4x4, auto, 4-door, AC, PW, PL, tilt wheel, cruise, CD. \$9,875.

GMC '85 Suburban 454 motor, AC, lowering power, mechanical, good sound. \$2,200. Call 324-6959.

TOYOTA '87 4x4, 5 speed, 111K, exc. mechanical condition, new tires, rust on bod. \$3,400. 733-6083.

CHEVROLET '96, 1500. Was \$9888 now \$6988. \$288 Call 208-734-3900 dir.

CHEVROLET '95 K3500 LT, 4x4, long box. Duramax diesel, Allison transmission, 9K. New vehicle. 70001A. Just Traded In!

CHEVROLET '92 4x4, HD 3 ton, big block, loose and runs good. \$2200/offer. 316-1109.

1008 SUVs

CHEVY '97 Tahoe LS, Vortec, 4x4, 162K, Runs great. \$2,200. Call 208-423-4982.

CHEVY '98 Tahoe LT, 4WD, exc. cond, 87K, leather interior, heated seats, custom paint, CD. \$10,000/offer. 208-639-6889.

DODGE '98 Explorer, black, 4 door, AT, good condition. \$2,500. Call 324-3269.

FORD '02 Explorer Sport Utility, 2-dr., V6, 100K miles, low mileage, AC, PW, PL, tilt wheel, cruise, CD. ABS, \$13,875.

FORD '98 Explorer XLT, 4x4, ton, clean, running good. AC, PW, PL, CD changer, Rear air, 3" low roof, keyless entry, 20K miles. \$2,000. Call 208-731-3541.

FORD '97 Bronco full hard top, wheel wells new, 288 V8 with 135K miles. \$1,800. Call 208-639-0863.

FORD '98 Bronco II, auto, rebuilt trans. New tires, good condition. \$800/offer. 423-5987.

FORD '98 Bronco, 6 cylinder automatic, runs good, clean. \$1,000. \$43-8516 for information.

FORD '91 Explorer, 4WD, 4 door, Loaded. 1 owner. \$2,285. Call 208-308-3366.

1008 SUVs

LINCOLN '98 Navigator, exc. shape. Was \$14,800 now \$7,750. \$14,800 now 320-0757.

YUKON '02 Denali XL, Loaded. Ext. warrant. 1y, white washcoat, leather interior, New treasury. \$25,999. 404-6327 or 733-6331.

FORD '01 Explorer, black, 4 door, AT, good condition. \$2,500. Call 324-3269.

FORD '02 Explorer Sport Utility, 2-dr., V6, 100K miles, low mileage, AC, PW, PL, tilt wheel, cruise, CD. ABS, \$13,875.

FORD '98 Explorer XLT, 4x4, ton, clean, running good. AC, PW, PL, CD changer, Rear air, 3" low roof, keyless entry, 20K miles. \$2,000. Call 208-731-3541.

FORD '97 Bronco full hard top, wheel wells new, 288 V8 with 135K miles. \$1,800. Call 208-639-0863.

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Call Ty at 420-8281 after 6pm</b></p> <p><b>OLDSMOBILE '96 88 Sedan, 4 dr, V6 3.8 liter, auto, PS, PW, PL, cassette, tilt wheel, cruise, power locks \$3,547.</b></p> <p><b>MIDDLE KAUFF</b> 208-736-2480</p> <p><b>1010 Autos</b></p> <p><b>NISSAN '02 Maxima, SE Was \$18,988 now \$16,988 Call 208-324-3900 or</b></p> <p>Classes: The answer to all your questions 733-0931 ext. 2</p> <p><b>1010 Autos</b></p> <p><b>LINCOLN '04 Towncar fully loaded, only 12K, low new \$25,000 term. Call 208-732-6159</b></p> <p><b>NISSAN '04 Maxima 3.5 SE 19,000 miles, great mileage. Load-on. 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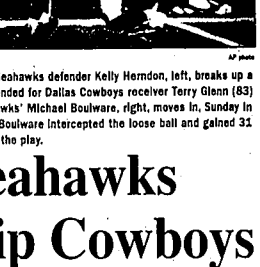




AFC East, AFC North, AFC South, AFC West, AFC Central, AFC Divisional, AFC Championship, Super Bowl XLII results.

NFL Week 7 Standings: AFC East, AFC North, AFC South, AFC West, AFC Central, AFC Divisional, AFC Championship, Super Bowl XLII.

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Seattle Seahawks defender Kelly Herndon, left, breaks up a pass intended for Dallas Cowboys receiver Terry Glenn (83) as Seahawks' Michael Bowyer, right, moves in. Bowyer in Seattle. Bowler intercepted the loose ball and gained 31 yards on the play.

# Seahawks clip Cowboys

Seattle Seahawks intercepted Jordan Babineux's pass with five seconds left and lost through kicker...

NFL Week 7 Standings: AFC East, AFC North, AFC South, AFC West, AFC Central, AFC Divisional, AFC Championship, Super Bowl XLII.

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