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## A day without immigrants

Widespread actions expected, but some are sitting it out

By Erin Toxela  
Associated Press writer

**NEW YORK** — Now that immigrants have grabbed the nation's attention, what next? Today has been set aside for immigrants to boycott work, school and shopping to show how much they matter to their communities. But with some growing tired of street protests, and others afraid they'll be deported or fired for walking out, people are planning to support the effort in myriad ways. Some will work but buy nothing today. Others will protest at lunch breaks or at rallies after work. There will be church services, candlelight vigils, picnics and human chains.

"What unites everyone that's going to do something on May 1 is they are making visible their strong feelings."

— **Harley Shaiken**  
Director of the Center for Latin American studies at the University of California, Berkeley

The range of activities shows both how powerful the immigrants' rights movement has become in a matter of weeks, and that organizers don't yet have a clear focus on its next step. "It's highly unpredictable what's going to happen," said Shaiken, director of the Center for Latin American studies at the University of California, Berkeley. "What

unites everyone that's going to do something on May 1 is they are making visible their strong feelings." Thanks to the success of previous rallies, plus media attention, planning for today's events, collectively called *Un Dia Sin Inmigrantes — A Day Without Immigrants* — is widespread. Officials in Los Angeles braced for huge crowds; Assis-

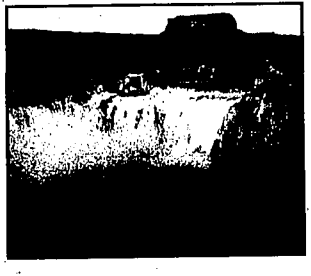
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tant Police Chief George Gascón said as many as 500,000 people could take part. In smaller cities such as Allentown, Pa., Omaha, Neb., and Knoxville, Tenn., immigrants and their allies have been going door to door with fliers, making posters and sharpening speeches. In New Mexico, restaurants cooked meals this weekend that they'll donate for picnics today in

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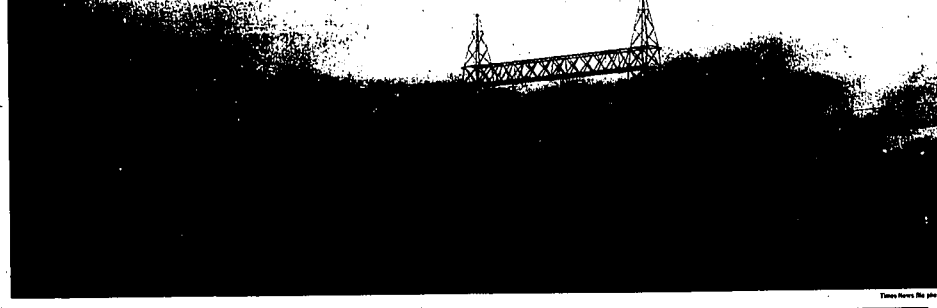
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## Sempra bills are adding up

Despite the withdrawal of the plan for a coal-fired power plant, costs are rising for both Sempra Generation and Jerome County.



By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Sempra Generation's coal-fired power plant may be stalled, but its venture wracked up costs for both the company and Jerome County. A year has passed since Sempra officials declared the company's intent to locate a 600-megawatt plant northeast of Jerome. Since then, the company accumulated \$50,000 in bills with the federal government. And, the county has paid out close to \$10,000 in attorney's fees. At the end of March, Sempra announced it would not build at the Jerome site but instead planned to sell the rights to its project to another energy company. The company had initiated an environmental impact study on the coal plant through the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. Sempra officials have since asked the agency to put their study on hold, said Lori Armstrong, with BLM's office in Shoshone. However, "they have not withdrawn their application," she said. Sempra wanted to build a rail spur from the main railroad at Shoshone down to private land northeast of the city of Jerome. The line would have crossed BLM grounds, triggering the agency to conduct a mandatory environmental impact study of the project. The BLM's Shoshone field office was

"It was our decision that this was in the best interest of our county."  
— **Veronica Lierman, county commissioner**  
on the decision to not proceed with a coal-fired power plant

handling the request and shifted an employee over to focus on the project, Armstrong said. However, Sempra retains responsibility for reimbursing the agency for all costs associated with the study. To date, Sempra will be billed for about \$50,000 for the environmental study, Armstrong said. The company may roll that bill — along with the cost of its meteorological station, engineering work and options on land and water — into the sales tag for the project's rights. Sempra that it is not the company's policy to disclose that information prior to reaching a sales agreement. Jerome County commissioners hired outside legal counsel, Coeur d'Alene's Jerry Mason, for services associated with the proposed coal-fired power plant, said Veronica Lierman, commission chairwoman. The county hired Mason in October 2005. "That came as a direct result of us knowing we were going to get an application for a coal-fired power plant,"

Lierman said. The commissioners felt the county's ordinances weren't sufficient for governing a coal-fired operation. And, they didn't have confidence that the state would provide enough expertise on a local level for commissioners to proceed, she said. "It was our decision that this was in the best interest of our county," Lierman said. In March 2006, the Legislature instituted a two-year moratorium on the building and permitting of coal-fired power plants in Idaho. Lawmakers also established an interim energy committee to revamp the state's outdated energy plan, including taking a look at siting issues. The Legislature appropriated up to \$300,000 for consulting services. During the 2005 Legislature, shortly before Sempra announced its plan to build in Idaho, Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, introduced legislation to establish a state siting plan. The effort failed, putting siting concerns back on Jerome County.

### Jerome power plays

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  - Sempra has accumulated \$50,000 in bills with the federal government, and Jerome county has paid out close to \$10,000 in attorney's fees.
- One of the first instances of legal advice the commissioners sought from Mason involved Sempra's permit to construct a meteorological tower at the site of the proposed plant. The company needed to collect data on weather conditions and air quality for a future application with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. Local residents wanted Sempra to include studies on existing ammonia and mercury levels in the air. Jerome County resident Lee Halper appealed the planning and zoning commission's approval of Sempra's

## Fighter jet sold on eBay stored in Lewiston

**BEIJING (AP)** — A Chinese businessman has bought a MIG-21F plane from a U.S. seller on the online auction Web site eBay for \$24,730 and plans to use it to decorate an empty space at his offices, a newspaper reported Sunday. The Beijing News newspaper identified the Chinese buyer as Zhang Cheng. "I like to collect valuable items. I have the buying power and my company has an empty space where I can display the plane," Zhang told the newspaper. The eBay Web site for the transaction shows the plane is currently located in Lewiston, Idaho. It said the fighter jet, last flown in 1995, has been inspected by a museum and found to be in excellent condition.

The seller was only identified by the username "Inglefic." Zhang told The Beijing News he learned from the seller's son by telephone that the fighter jet was retired by the Czech military. It wasn't immediately clear if the fighter jet can be imported to China. Zhang said he is waiting for government authorities to get back to him. The Beijing News reported. An operator at China's customs department said no one was available for comment. "There is the precedent of a Chinese company buying a retired aircraft carrier, but I don't know if this jet plane is a banned item," Zhang said. Zhang was apparently referring to the Soviet-built Minsk aircraft carrier that a Chinese company bought and converted into a floating theme park in the southern city of Shenzhen. The company went bankrupt and recently put the ship up for sale. The report gave no indication where in China Zhang was located. eBay's government relations department didn't immediately respond to a reporter's e-mail seeking comment.

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**Country Roads:**  
Farming families hit auctions to stock up on livestock.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly sunny skies. Breezy to windy at times. Highs in the lower 70s.
Tonight: Mostly clear skies and mild. Lows in the lower 40s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny skies. Highs in the upper 60s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 70, Low 40).

Yesterday's Weather

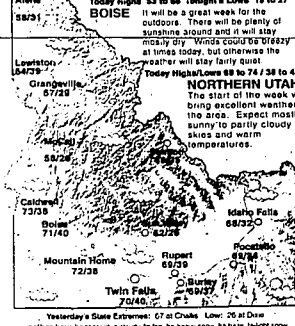
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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Plentiful sunshine, warm, and breezy at times. Highs in the upper 60s.
Tonight: Fair and quiet weather. Lows in the upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Very nice spring weather continues. Highs in the upper 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. There will be a slight chance for a stray shower or two and there, but it should stay mostly dry for the rest of the week. Skies will be partly to mostly sunny and temperatures are expected to remain mild.



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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes monthly and daily data.

Sunrise and Sunset

Table with 2 columns: Sunrise, Sunset. Lists times for today and tomorrow.

Pollen Count

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REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists forecasts for cities like Boise, Burley, Pocatello, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

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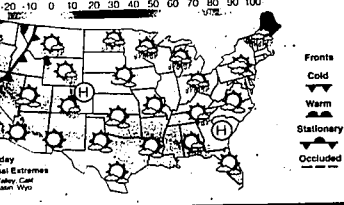
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request to county commissioners. Halper alleged that the planning and zoning commission held an illegal executive session. In November 2005, the board of county commissioners voted to pay up to \$1,000 for outside counsel in the case.

Semptra's plant would have been built. The commissioners put a 182-day hold on accepting applications for such permits in order to evaluate the county's zoning ordinances and comprehensive plan, Lierman said.

Halper sticks by his claim that county officials ignored the public process, ultimately leading to undue legal expense. The county's attorneys should be able to advise the commissioners, he said.

county's plan expired in late March. Mason will meet with the planning and zoning administrator this week. "There was a good impact to Semptra in that it brought to our attention that there were areas in our ordinance that we needed to address and that makes us better prepared in the future," Lierman said.

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Immigrants

Santa Fe and Albuquerque. In Pomona, Calif., about 30 miles east of Los Angeles, dozens of men who frequent a day labor center voted unanimously to close today, said Mike Nava, the center's director. "If anyone even comes around looking for work that day," Nava said, "the men want him suspended."

to school is counterproductive." Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition." Opponents of illegal immigration spent the weekend building a fence to symbolize their support of a secure border. About 200 volunteers organized by the Minuteman Civil Defense Corps of California worked on a six-foot barbed-wire fence along a quarter-mile stretch of rugged terrain near the U.S.-Mexico border about 50 miles east of San Diego.

Events related to "A Day Without Immigrants"

A few of the events planned for A Day Without Immigrants: \* Boycotts: Control those of the day, with immigrants being urged to boycott work, school and shopping. In Tucson, Ariz., an organizer urged "no buying at all," not even coffee to Mexico. \* Rallies: In New York City, immigrants and supporters plan to form human chains in several spots around lunch time. Advocates plan to march in Orlando, Fla., Allentown, Pa., and Seattle, among many other cities. In downtown Louisville, Ky., a procession is scheduled from the federal courthouse to Jefferson Park.

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Price of gas 'better start sliding back,' Lott says

WASHINGTON — Another key Republican lawmaker said Sunday that the oil industry may face consequences if it doesn't help control prices, especially as it rolls in record profits. "The message to the oil companies is, 'Hold down your price of gasoline and it's better start sliding back than our way,'" said Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss.

"If they don't control it, and if they continue to have prices go up, profits go up and salaries go up, Congress will do something that might not have the beneficial long-term effect," Lott told CNN's "Late Edition." Lott's comments came a week after Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, echoed the Democratic call for a windfall profits tax when oil prices top \$50 a barrel. Lott also said a large part of

the problem was a long-term failure of Congress, the White House and the American people to curb consumption. He also contradicted President Bush, who said he saw no evidence of price-fixing or gouging in the oil industry even after ordering the Justice Department last week to investigate. "I think there is manipulation," Lott said. White House officials, meanwhile, made the rounds on Sunday talk shows, seeking

to downplay hopes of a quick fix. "This is a very large problem," new White House chief of staff Josh Bolton said on "Fox News Sunday." "It's not going to be solved in the short run by some silver bullet," Bolton said. "Clearly, we're going to have a number of years — two to three years — before approval is in a position to meet the need." Energy Secretary Samuel Bodman told NBC's "Meet the Press."

## Bush's new chief says White House needs to get its 'mojo' back

By Nedra Pickler  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — It's time for the White House to go on offense and "get our mojo back," Josh Bolten said Sunday in his first interview since taking over as the president's chief of staff.

Bolten made no promises of pulling up President Bush's all-time low approval ratings. He said he and Bush have decided they want to be more open with the media and the public.

"We've taken advice from a lot of folks that we ought to put the president out more in ways that the American people can see what he's really like," Bolten said on "Fox News Sunday."

But he said that does not mean the president's policies are going to get an overhaul. "I don't think we need to change, but we do need to re-

fresh and re-energize," Bolten said.

Bolten, Bush's former budget director, took over for longtime chief of staff Andy Card on April 14, amid administration tensions with Congress, wanting public support for the president and calls for fresh ideas in the White House.

As part of his goal of changing the communications strategy, Bolten has replaced press secretary Scott McClellan with Fox News commentator Tony Snow. The move means that an experienced conservative television personality, who at times has been critical of the president, is the public face of the White House.

On other staff changes, Bolten said Bush political aide Karl Rove remains an important voice on White House policy even though Bolten re-assigned day-to-day oversight of policy to a new hire.

## Ground Zero tower still waiting to be searched

By Greg B. Smith  
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — For more than four years, the 40-story Deutsche Bank tower has stood silently at the edge of Ground Zero, a graveyard waiting to be found.

The building was searched in 2002 and pronounced clear of all human remains. In the last few weeks, however, nearly 200 bone fragments have been found on the roof at 130 Liberty St.

Along with a piece of human scalp, and a pair of plastic wings that airlines give to young passengers.

The New York Daily News has learned that several areas inside the abandoned skyscraper have never been fully searched. Small bits of human remains are being found now only because the state is preparing to demolish the building.

While the search was suspended last week when as-

bestos was discovered on the roof, officials at the Lower Manhattan Development Corp. say they expect that more fragments will be found when they eventually take apart the structure's air ducts and cooling towers.

Family members who lost loved ones on Sept. 11 find themselves back where they started, waiting to see if those who died so long ago might finally be identified — and laid to rest.

"Those body parts didn't just get there. They've been there for four years," state Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver said last week after the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the memorial at Ground Zero. "Nobody bothered to look."

How this situation came to be remains a mystery; no single agency ever took charge of the recovery of human remains at Ground Zero.

"It certainly would have made more sense at that time

that they had done a more thorough search," said Marian Fontana, whose firefighter husband, David, has never been found. "I think it would be tough for a family to get a call this many years later."

The building became enveloped in a toxic plume after the collapsing south tower of the World Trade Center ripped a 14-story gash into its facade, filled with a poisonous mix of asbestos, lead, dioxin, cadmium, and polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons. 130 Liberty was rendered useless.

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## FBI agent says Medal of Honor fakers outnumber recipients

By Bill Poovey  
Associated Press writer

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — A proliferation of phony heroes is prompting such groups as The Congressional Medal of Honor Foundation to lobby for tougher laws to punish the impostors.

The organization reports that there are 113 living recipients of the nation's highest military award, but an FBI agent who tracks the fakes said impostors outnumber the true heroes.

"There are more and more of these impostors, and they are literally stealing the valor and acts of valor of the real guys," said Agent Tom Cottone, who works on an FBI violent crime squad in West Paterson, N.J.

Some fakers merely brag about receiving the award — and that's not illegal — but some impostors wear military uniforms and bogus medals. The FBI has about 25 pending investigations of such phony heroes, said Cottone.

Anyone convicted of fraudulently wearing the Medal of Honor faces up to a year in prison and a \$100,000 fine, but there's no such penalty for other medals.

The Congressional Medal of Honor Foundation and other veterans groups are looking to change that. They've enlisted the help of U.S. Rep. John T. Salazar, D-Colo., who is sponsoring the Stolen Valor Act to score the stolen Valor medals and those who pretend to be decorated veterans. Salazar's legislation would make it illegal to make a false public claim to be a recipient of any military valor award, such as the Medal of Honor, a Silver Star or Purple Heart.

World War II Medal of Honor recipient Charles Coolidge of Signal Mountain, Tenn., got flummoxed out of his medal — at a military reunion of all places — when someone offered to help recondition it and gave him back a fake version of the award.

Cottone tracked down Coolidge's real Medal of Honor from a man who was selling and trading medals in Ohio. "It was a big surprise to me to get it back," said Coolidge, 84.

Coolidge received the Medal of Honor for leading an outnumbered section of heavy machine guns during four days of fighting against German infantry and tanks in France in 1944.

Cottone said he recovered two fake Medals of Honor at a New Jersey gun show.

"If we don't maintain the integrity of these military awards, the real ones won't mean anything," Cottone said.

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Powell questions troop levels, Rice defends planning

By Libby Quaid Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Just back from Baghdad and eager to discuss promising developments, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice found herself knocked off message Sunday, forced to defend prewar planning and troop levels against an unlikely critic — Colin Powell, her predecessor at the State Department.

For the Bush administration, it was a rare instance of in-house dissenter going public.

On Rice's mind was the political breakthrough that had brought her and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld to Iraq last week.

Powell sidestepped her by revisiting the question of whether the U.S. had a large enough force to oust Saddam Hussein and then secure peace.

He said he advised Bush before the U.S.-led invasion in March 2003 to "send more troops to Iraq, but that the administration did not follow his recommendation.

Rice, Bush's national security adviser during the run-up to the war, neither confirmed nor denied Powell's assertion. But she spent a good part of her appearances on three Sunday talk shows reaching into the past to

defend the White House, which is trying to highlight the positive to a public increasingly skeptical in this election year of the president's conduct of the war and concerned about the large U.S. military presence.

"I don't remember specifically what Secretary Powell may be referring to, but I'm quite certain that there were lots of discussions about how best to fulfill the mission that we went

into Iraq," Rice said.

"And I have no doubt that all of this was taken into consideration. But that when it came down to it, the president listens to his military advisers who were to execute the plan," she told CNN's "Late Edition."

Powell, in an interview broadcast Sunday in London, said he gave the advice to now retired Gen. "Jimmy" Franks, who developed and executed the Iraq

invasion plan, and Rumsfeld while the president was present. "I made the case to General Franks and Secretary Rumsfeld before the president that I was not sure we had enough troops," Powell said in an interview on Britain's ITV television. "The case was made. It was listened to. It was considered. A judgment was made by those responsible that the troop strength was adequate."

Economist Galbraith dead at 97

By Earl Barnes The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — John Kenneth Galbraith, an economist, author, professor, presidential counselor and U.S. ambassador to India, who used caustic wit and an iconoclastic temperament to help set the foundation of modern economic thinking, died April 29 at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, Mass. Galbraith, who was 97, died from complications of pneumonia.



John Galbraith in 1968

Galbraith spent more than 25 years on the Harvard University faculty and also advised Democratic presidents and candidates from Franklin D. Roosevelt to Bill Clinton. Socially, he may have been without peer in his field; he was said to be one of the few, if not the only, economists invited to Truman Capote's 1966 Black and White Ball in New York. His was made famous by a popularizer of economics — he was credited with coining "countervailing power" and "conventional wisdom," and other phrases — and many of his more than 40 books were international best-

sellors. One of the most influential was "The Affluent Society" (1958), which argued that overproduction of consumer goods was harming the public sector and depriving Americans of such benefits as clean air, clean streets, good schools and support for the arts.

In the book, he painted a picture of epic opulence: "The family which takes its murve and cerise, air-conditioned, power-steered, and power-braked automobile out for a tour passes through cities that are badly paved, made hideous by litter, blighted buildings, billboards and posts for wires that should long since have been put underground."

"They picnic," he added, "on a portable icebox by a polluted stream and go on to spend the night in a park which is a nuisance to public health and morals. Just before dozing off on an air mattress, beneath a nylon tent, amid the stench of decaying refuse, they may reflect vaguely on the curious unevenness of their blessings."

Galbraith was generally con-

sidered to have been an apostle of the theories advanced by British economist John Maynard Keynes; that government could promote full employment and a stable economy by stimulating spending and investment with adjustments in interest and tax rates, and deficit financing.

Galbraith lamented what he believed to have been an excess accumulation of private wealth at the expense of public needs, and he warned that an unfettered free market system and capitalism without regulation would fail to meet basic social demands. This was echoed in "The Affluent Society."

His observations on a variety of economic and political matters were circulated at the highest levels, though they were sometimes ignored. Regarded by admirers such as Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., as a "true Renaissance man," Galbraith also wrote about the art of India and several novels.

One work of fiction, "The Triumph" (1968), was about the final days of a Central American dictatorship and its collapse. It was called "an uncontrollably funny institution" — the U.S. State Department.

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THE BIG EASY DOES IT New Orleans Jazz Festival

By Randy Lewis Los Angeles Times

NEW ORLEANS — Bob Dylan offered solace and spiritual renewal to the hurricane-battered Gulf Coast inhabitants Friday at opening day of the 37th annual New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival, while country powerhouse Dave Matthews concentrated Saturday on simply creating the soundtrack for a much-needed exuberant party.

More important than any of the more than 100 acts that played the first two days of this 10-day event was the symbolism of the festival itself. Its return — which had been in doubt after Katrina — provided a dramatic example of survival and renewal.

Enduring, repeatedly from the 10 stages spread across the festival grounds were expressions of gratitude from the Louisiana musicians — who made up 90 percent of a lineup topped by such other big-name guests as Bruce Springsteen, Paul Simon, Elvis Costello, Jimmy Buffet and Keith Urban.

In some respects, Dylan's 30-minute performance wasn't radically different from his recent shows. However perilous it can be searching for the motivation behind one of his ever-morphing set lists, there was little doubt Friday that Katrina was strongly on his mind.

First, there was the sheer intensity of his vocals, which especially in the early going numbed the chesty growl of Howlin' Wolf more than the typical Dylan nasalism. His frequently blues-drenched treatment of songs old and new fit

right in with Jazz Fest's celebration of the many tributaries on the river of American roots music.

Mostly, though, it was the resilience of the material and the monumental destruction and the emotional and psychological aftermath that this region has been struggling with for the last eight months.

On other stages opposite Matthews at the close of Saturday's eight-hour show were R&B queen Etta James, jazz trumpeter Terence Blanchard and singer-accordionist C.J. Chenier & the Red Hot Louisiana Band, the last proudly carrying on the ever-festive joyous zydeco sound that his father, Clifton Chenier, pioneered.

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WORLD

# Rebels reject draft of Darfur peace agreements

By Bashir Adigun  
Associated Press writer

AHHAJA, Nigeria — Sudanese rebels rejected a proposal to end the bloodshed in the Darfur region on Sunday, throwing into question the outcome of yet another series of talks to put a stop to fighting that has left tens of thousands of people dead.

African Union mediators brokering the talks said the rejection by the rebels means the deadline for the peace talks is fast approaching.

Sulim Ahmed Sulim said the talks would continue all night long on Tuesday, pushing back

a scheduled Sunday end to talks that have gone on for two years but so far failed to halt the violence.

Earlier, the rebels called for changes to the deal — after the Sudanese government indicated it would accept the proposal.

In Washington, actors, advisers, politicians and religious leaders rallied to call attention to the Darfur conflict and urge greater U.S. involvement in ending what the United Nations has called one of the world's worst humanitarian disasters.

Years of fighting between ethnic groups and Arab militias

in western Sudan have left at least 180,000 people dead and about 2 million homeless. Darfur's violence recently spilled into neighboring Chad and threatens to escalate: Osama bin Laden last week urged his followers to go to Sudan to fight a proposed U.N. peacekeeping force.

Amid the negotiations, the plight of 3 million refugees in Darfur has worsened. The U.N. World Food Program said Friday that it was cutting rations in half, citing a lack of funds.

Sudan has indicated it might accept a U.N. force in Darfur to aid African Union troops if a peace treaty is signed, and the

head of Sudan's delegation, Magzoub El-Khalif, said Sunday the government is willing to accept a draft resolution circulated last week.

The Sudanese government had said it was ready to sign the agreement. But a spokesman for one of Sudan's rebel factions said the proposal does not adequately address implementation and more autonomy. Halimed Hussein, a spokesman for the Justice and Equality Movement, said he was speaking for both rebel factions.

Sudan announced its readi-

ness to sign earlier Sunday — after it became clear the rebels were not ready to negotiate.

Among other provisions, a draft of the agreement circulated last week called for a ceasefire. But both sides have agreed to a truce before, only to keep fighting, even in the last week.

The draft also calls for an infusion of funds into a region the draft document described as "historically deprived."

Hussein, the rebel spokesman, said the agreement was "imbalanced."

"We are not going to sign it as it is," he said.

The other main rebel group,

the Sudan Liberation Movement, had asked for more time.

At the rally in Washington, the crowd chanted "Not on our watch" as a parade of speakers lined up for their turn on a stage on the National Mall, the Capitol serving as a backdrop.

"The personal motivation for a lot of us is the Holocaust," said Boston-based Rabbi Or Rose of Jewish Seminars for Justice. "Given our history and experience, we feel an obligation to stand up and speak out."

Among those headlining the Washington rally was the actor George Clooney.

# Taliban execute Indian hostage, kill 3 Afghan soldiers in bombing

By Noor Khan  
Associated Press writer

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — Taliban militants killed an Indian hostage after he tried to escape and dumped his beheaded body Sunday in southern Afghanistan. Three Afghan soldiers were killed in a roadside bombing also blamed on the Taliban.

The body and severed head of K. Suryanarayana, an Indian telecommunications engineer, were found in a field near the highway running through the Helmand province of Kandahar where he was abducted Friday, said the provincial police chief, Ghulam Nabi Muhammadi.

Qari Yousaf Ahmadi, who releases regular statements on behalf of outlawed Taliban fighters, said militants shot the Indian after he tried to escape and fought with his captors. He also said Taliban militants

would soon release Suryanarayana's Afghan driver.

On Saturday, Ahmadi demanded all Indians leave Afghanistan within 24 hours or they would execute the engineer.

"The death of the Indian engineer who was working for the construction and reconstruction of Afghanistan is no doubt the work of enemies of Afghanistan," Afghan President Hamid Karzai said.

In Delhi, Indian Prime Minister Manmohan Singh expressed his condolences to Suryanarayana's family and urged his country "to remain unified in the face of this terrorism."

Separately, Taliban militants killed three Afghan soldiers and wounded three in a roadside bombing outside the Helmand provincial city of Gushik, local Afghan army commander Gen. Rahmatullah Houfi said.



Manjula, center right, wife of K. Suryanarayana, an Indian engineer in Afghanistan who was held hostage by Taliban militants, his daughters Anisha, top right, Manjula, bottom right, and son, Satya Teja, grieve his death in Hyderabad, India, Sunday.

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# Insurgent rage turns against Iranian goods

By Lella Fadel  
Knight Ridder News Service

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A white fier tied to sand-colored walls has infused the markets with fear in the northeastern city of Baghdad and the western Sunni city of Fallujah. The fier is signed by the mujahideen (holy warriors), and it will be enforced with arson this week.

Every pharmacy store or vehicle will be burned if they are caught with Iranian merchandise, a fier in Fallujah said.

If the owner of the burned vehicle or the store or the pharmacy tried to transfer these goods again, then he will be punished according to the laws of God. He will be considered a collaborator with the killer.

Earlier this year it was Danish products that disappeared from Iraqi shelves after a controversial Danish cartoon ignited rage across the Muslim world. Now, in Sunni areas of Iraq, the rage turns against Iran. E-mails and text messages pass the word.

"Every penny you spend on an Iranian product turns into a bullet an Iraqi gets killed by, or pears fuel on the fire of strife."

Since the American invasion of Iraq in 2003, neighboring Iran has become one of the closest allies of the Shiite-controlled government. Iran's Shiite theocracy was once Iraq's greatest adversary when Saddam Hussein, a Sunni, ruled. Back then, Iran's goods were smuggled over the border. Now they flood into Iraq through five trade routes in the Shiite south and Kurdish north. They everywhere markets in Shiite cities, but many Sunnis already shun them as enemy-made merchandise.

The alliance with Iran has not been kind to Iraqi Sunnis. Shiite death squads, partly funded by Iran, have targeted Sunni men, who show up dead, their bodies tortured and their hands handcuffed behind their backs.

As the nation unravels into Sunni and Shiite sectors, the Shiite-backed insurgency has revived in cities such as Baquba, northeast of Baghdad, and Fallujah, the isolated Sunni city west of the capital.

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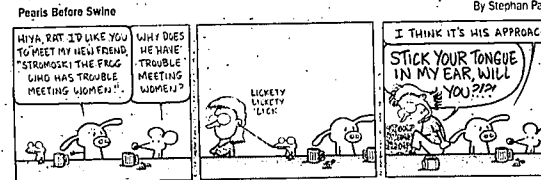
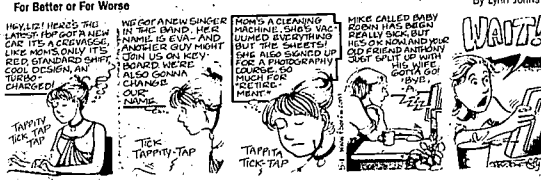
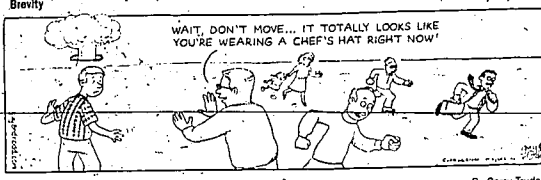
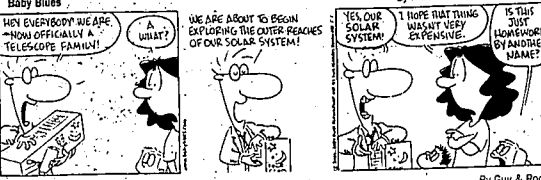
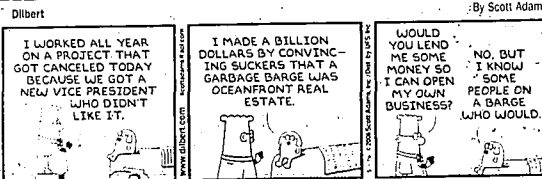
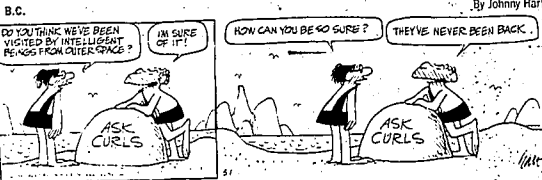
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# COMICS



## Your hard work will pay off, Leo

**IF MAY 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** In the year to come, you may need to reinvent some parts of your life so that your talents become assets. You might feel as though you are up to your ears with obligations and responsibilities during the month ahead, and again in July, but never fear. If you meet your cosmic tests to the best of your ability and avoid taking on anything new, you will sail through this time and end up with a reward at the end. Roll with the flow and look for ways to adapt to unexpected changes. Let the problems you encounter become the basis for improvements. Implement a new vision successfully during August or January when your judgment is better and someone will be willing to give you assistance.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You have one critical choice: You can notice and recognize what is wrong with people and things, or you can point out and encourage what is right. Avoid initiating new projects or agreements.

**TALUS (April 20-May 20):** No naps on the back today. Gird away at the pile of papers on your desk, but avoid putting your John Henry on impulsive agreements. Wait for a better time to ask for favors.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):**

**FOROSCOPE**  
**Jeralaine Saunders**

Don't fuel a feud. You are smart enough to avoid adding ammunition to an argument. Steer clear of controversies and wait out a temporary downturn in the atmosphere at work.

**CAPRICORN (Jan. 21-July 22):** Don't get caught in the crosshairs of an argument. Difficulties that seem overwhelming now will evaporate very soon. Put off crucial decisions and don't get your panties in a bunch.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** An orchid requires exacting conditions to bloom. Something good can come from long hours and discipline — even if you can't see concrete results now. Wait until midnight to implement plans.

**VIHGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Find the proverbial pony. You may know the old story: keep on shoeing the mule as there is bound to be one somewhere. Today you may need to work hard at unpleasant tasks.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Keep your head down. Crosscurrents can mean you must fight off inertia to get ahead. Hold off on key decisions for

another day and don't let smoldering resentments spur you to action.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You may be only a small fish in a large pond. Don't draw attention to yourself or make waves under difficult stars. The big fish may be all too happy to gobble you up as a tasty treat.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Negotiation isn't necessary. But in the courtrooms and ignore bad advice or criticism. All you can do is complete your responsibilities to the best of your ability and steer clear of trouble.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Conflict is the essence of drama. Unless you wish to be known as overly dramatic, you must sidestep confrontations and arguments. Problems may be pinpointed that hold you back.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Organize, don't fraternize. The five mucky-mucks may front on time spent avoiding in from of the water cooler. Loud chastisement from others by being illiterate about the bill.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Hang on, Sloopy. It may be difficult to find a bridge over troubled waters under today's stars. Hide your true self by midweek there will be an opportunity to make amends and reassess plans.



COMICS

# Fireworks upstairs keeping one worried neighbor awake

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

WHERE'S BEETLE? I DON'T SEE HIM ANYWHERE!

HA! CAUGHT YOU HIDING BEHIND A PANEL!

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHERE IS HE NOW? I'D SAY HE'S JUST RUNNING DOWN THE STAIRS.

AND NOW? HE GRABBED HIS COFFEE AND HERE HE COMES!

YOU'RE REALLY AN EXPERT AT THIS.

I'VE BEEN IN "BUSINESS" FOR A LONG TIME.

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

OH, CARRY ON!

THAT'S IT?

I SAVE THE WINNER ACCOUNT AND ALL GET IS A STANDING OVATION?

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

HI, ELLEN, IT'S JONI! HOW ARE YOU?

I'M SORRY, YOU SAID YOU WERE ELLEN. I'M SORRY, YOU SAID YOU WERE ELLEN. I'M SORRY, YOU SAID YOU WERE ELLEN.

A SPLITTING HEADACHE? I'M SO SORRY, HOW LONG HAVE YOU HAD IT?

SEVEN SECONDS... HEV'N'T THAT ABOUT THE TIME YOU CALLED?

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

REMEMBER MEN... "WINNING ISN'T EVERYTHING!"

UNLESS YOU HAPPEN TO WORK FOR ME

**Hi and Lola** By Charles Brown

THAT WAS A NICE BLESSING

THANK YOU

IT WOULD BE A REAL BLESSING IF I GOT SOMETHING BESIDES BABY FOOD

**Classic Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

GRAMPA SAYS HE WENT TO SCHOOL FOR TWELVE YEARS, AND WAS NEVER ALLOWED TO DRAW ON THE BLACKBOARD

HE SAYS HE WAS DEPRIVED OF ONE OF THE GREAT JOYS OF LIFE.

HE SAYS SOME NIGHT AFTER A PTA MEETING, HE'S GOING TO DRAW ALL OVER ONE OF THE BLACKBOARDS.

CAN HE EVER DRAW PRETTY WELL?

NO, ALL HE EVER DRAWS IS NICKY MOUSE.

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHAT DOES YOUR FORTUNE COOKIE SAY?

BECAUSE YOU OVER-TIP, YOU ARE WELL-RESPECTED

WAITER, MY HUSBAND GOT THE WRONG COOKIE

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Uh-oh... here comes a headache and a pill all in one package."

**Now that we're in bed, they won't have to watch their language on TV."**

**DEAR ABBY:** It's Tuesday, 3:22 a.m., and I'm wide awake, tired by choice. I live downstairs from some newlyweds, "Ike" and "Tina," who moved into our apartment building a few weeks ago. This is the second time I've been awakened by their fighting. I hear loud thumps and bangs and cries from both of them. Because we leave our windows ajar at night, we can also hear what they are shouting at each other. I'm well aware that Ike has hit Tina on more than one occasion. The first time, I was tempted to run upstairs and "save" her. This time, I'm lying here wondering if I should call the police or write a personal note and leave it under the door.

I don't want to embarrass anyone or cause more problems. I do want them to stop fighting. It breaks my heart. Ike apologizes, then Tina yells and he cries, and she says she wants to leave, and he begs her to stay. I hear "the whole thing."

I know the best thing would be to suggest counseling, but that's not my place. I have never met them. I'd hate for something worse to happen, and I refuse to be like half the people here in Los Angeles, and just sit by and watch the violence go by. So what should I do? Please answer soon. I don't think I can handle much more of this.

—SLEEPLESS IN L.A.

**DEAR SLEEPLESS:** Someone would be doing this young wife a favor if he or she could catch her when her husband isn't around and tell her plainly that batterers don't break the habit without professional help, and she needs to get out of there before she is seriously injured.

If that's not possible, then the next time you hear "thumping," you should definitely summon the police. Law enforcement officers are trained to handle these kinds of situations, which are potentially life-threatening. The husband could be high on something, or a psychopath. Under no circumstances should you try to intervene because it could be physically dangerous for you.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a problem I don't know how to solve. When we have family over for get-togethers, my "Aunt Irene," whom we all love, disappears and goes into our bedrooms — we have three — going from one to the other looking through our drawers. Nothing has ever gone missing, so we

**DEAR ABBY:** Jeannie Phillips

can't imagine what she's looking for. The last time she stayed 45 minutes.

When I asked Aunt Irene's husband where she was, he got embarrassed. He tries to ignore it. I followed her once and asked what she was doing. She said, "Just looking."

My husband says I should close all the bedroom doors, but my oldest daughter had her door closed and Aunt Irene went in anyway.

Aunt Irene always wants to be included "but she's good company, but she has this odd habit. How should we handle this?"

**—WONDERING IN CLEVELAND**

**DEAR WONDERING:** It appears your Aunt Irene is busy, and can't resist the impulse to peek "inventory" of your possessions. Few people would be as gossipy as you have been. You do not have to tolerate her snooping. Instead, closing your bedrooms hasn't kept her out, consider locking them.

If that's not feasible, then the next time you have a family get-together, "forget" the waiter. Should she ask why, be truthful. Let her know now much you enjoy her good company, but you can't "forget" with her inspection tours. If that doesn't do the trick, the next time you catch "Miss Nasty" in a bedroom, ask her to please join the others, and feel free to invite her again.

# May Day welcomed Mr. Potato Head to the stage 54 years ago

This day in history: On May Day 1952, the first Mr. Potato Head arrived in stores. Originally, his body parts had pointed spikes, the easier for kids to ram them into a real potato. Safety concerns eventually convinced the company to switch to a plastic potato and rounded parts.

"Mayday! Mayday!" Actually, the international distress call has nothing to do with the first of May. It's simply an anglicized version of the French word "malade," which means "help me." Adopted by mariners and airmen in 1927, the call is to be used only when in grave and imminent danger.

The skin glands that produce sweat and oil are, completely different from one another. The sweat glands dependably pump out liquid, but oil glands can become blocked and infected.

The first "streamlined" swimsuits in the early 1960s were wool and, when wet, could weigh over 20 pounds.

Some Native Americans really did say "How." Despite Hollywood's interpretation, though, the Sioux word didn't mean "hello." The Sioux use it to begin sentences conversationally as the equivalent of "Um" or "Well" in English.

The most commonly used letters in English are in order of frequency: e, t, a, and n. Don't believe us? Take this newspaper and start counting.

Who attached the copper to the iron framework of the Statue of Liberty once it arrived in



New York's harbor? Gustave F. Eitel, the guy who built the Eiffel Tower.

Marcel Proust was quite a character. He lined the walls of his writing room in cork to deaden sounds from outside, and when he went to work, he'd lie in bed, wrapped in scarves, blankets, and wearing goggles.

The galliotine got its name in honor of the French politician Joseph Ignace Guillotin, who promoted its use as a more humane method of execution than the old block-and-axe method. Its inventor was a French surgeon, Antoine Lavoisier.

Have you ever heard of the glass snake? Despite the fact that it has no legs and looks like a snake with ears, it's really a lizard. The glass snake's long tail breaks off very easily, which is how it got its name.

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# Crocodile vs. chain saw – crocodile wins

**SYDNEY, Australia (AP)** — A 14.5-foot crocodile maulled the chain saw that a worker was using to clear debris left by a tropical storm that lashed northern Australia.

The croc and worker were uninjured, but the saw's wooden frame and the worker's clothing were shredded.

In Friday, Freddy Buckhead was cutting up a tree that fell against a crocodile enclosure at the Corroboree Park Nature, 50 miles east of the northern port city of Darwin, when the crocodile, called Brutus, apparently took exception to the chain saw's noise and attacked.

"As (Buckhead) was trimming up the tree on the outside, the croc jumped out of the water and spread along the tree about 10, 20 feet and actually grabbed the chain saw out of his hands," said Peter Shappert, the tavern's owner.

"It must have been the noise... I don't think he was actually trying to grab Freddy, but I'm not sure. He had a fair go at him... I think he just grabbed the first thing he could and happened to be the chain saw," Shappert added.

Neither Buckhead nor Brutus were injured.

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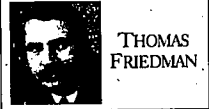


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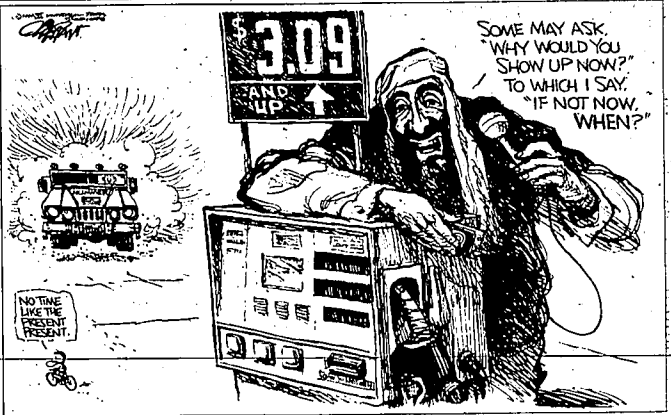
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You can order a beautiful poster of Shoshone Falls. The photo was taken in April by Times-News Chief Photographer Ashley Smith, and has been enlarged to a 17 x 23 inch print.







# Memories for two nights: Buhl High clubs prepare for community prom

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — The Buhl High School junior class spent the last few days transforming the 7th Street gymnasium into a majestic scene of greenery and twinkling lights perfect for last Saturday's prom and everlasting school memories — but the fun won't stop there.

At 6 p.m., today the gym in Buhl's old middle school will also be used for the Adult Com-

munity Prom, put together by the high school Key Club and National Honor Society.

"This had been a yearly event but it didn't happen last year," said Key Club President Andrea Storey. "We heard from many people how they missed it."

Storey explained that the event is a great way to bring the community together for an evening of refreshments, dancing, and music provided by the Bob Nora Band.

"Our clubs are hoping to draw

a larger crowd this year as we have advertised more for it," she said.

Other club members, although excited for their own "Night to Remember" as this year's prom theme, are looking forward to sharing their experience.

Members from both the Key Club and National Honor Society will dance with attendees, bring refreshments and also take down the decorations after the event, said Cathy Schofield,

co-advisor with the Key Club.

"It is really a chance for the kids to give back to the community. The dance is just one of many service projects that both clubs do throughout the year," said Schofield.

Schofield explained that all adults and senior citizens from area retirement centers and care facilities have been invited to attend.

"We are hoping to build this event that so many people really seem to enjoy," she said.

Including the community in the spring festivities creates a win-win situation all around.

"Local businesses, like Langford's, have donated items for use like the wrought iron trellises and even live plants. They have added to our own prom and will make the community prom even that more special," said NIS member Amber Alves.

Blair Koch can be reached by e-mail at [blk20@hotmail.com](mailto:blk20@hotmail.com) or by calling 316-2607.

**If you go**

The Buhl Adult Community Prom is open for all adults throughout the Magic Valley. The dance begins at 6 p.m. tonight in the gymnasium of the old middle school, at 216 North 7th Street.

For more information contact Jirah Weststein of Schofield at 543-8262.

# Water rates expected to rise for Idaho Falls residents

**IDAHO FALLS** — Customers of Falls Water will soon see a rate increase.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission granted the water company's request for a 14.39 percent rate increase.

Company officials said the increase was needed to keep up with increasing maintenance and equipment replacement costs.

Residential customers with meters will see a 5.6 percent increase in annual water bills, while those customers without meters who pay a flat rate will see an increase of about 15.2 percent. Commercial, busi-

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tomers with meters will have about an 11 percent increase, and multi-family residential customers will have a 2.6 percent increase.

Falls Water serves a population of about 3,350 in eastern Idaho's Bonneville County.

Commission members said they realized the increase would be difficult for some customers, but said they had an obligation to set rates at levels that allowed Falls Water to recover its costs.

**Lewiston, UI join forces in arboretum project**

**LEWISTON** — Twenty-two acres remaining after the construction of Boyer Canyon Bend could soon be turned into an arboretum in a joint effort by the city and the University of Idaho.

Lewiston owns the land, which is native to plants and invasive species, wildlife and a creek that runs through an old landfill.

Angela Vanhoozer, a University of Idaho graduate student working on the arboretum design, said that once finished, the landscaping should be both aesthet-

cally pleasing and reflect the way people use their resources.

Several Idaho sophomores have created potential designs for the land, and their proposals will be on display for the community this week.

Once a design is chosen, John Hoxby, director of the school's Urban Landscape Ecology Lab, will help the students do the work of an urban forester in creating the arboretum.

**Identity of body found on summit still a mystery**

**IDAHO CITY** — Boise County sheriff's deputies are still trying

to determine the identity of human remains discovered at the top of Harris Creek Summit on Saturday.

Two hikers found the partially buried body and called police. But the gender and identity of the remains could not immediately be determined.

The body was found in an area of the county between Idaho City and Horseshoe Bend, the sheriff's office said. The region was covered by snowfall until recently, which means the body could have been at the site since last year.

— compiled from who reports

# State will fight Libby Dam spill plans

**KALISPELL** (AP) — Montana will pursue a lawsuit against the federal government if it tries to use spill water from Libby Dam to help the endangered Kootenai river valley in Oregon, a state representative on the Northwest Power and Conservation Council says.

In a biological opinion earlier this year, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service suggested several changes to operations at the dam to improve spawning conditions — including periodically spilling 10,000 cubic feet per second of water in addition

to the dam's powerhouse capacity of 25,000 cfs.

But the opinion did not require the excess flows, angering some conservation groups, and contended the increase in river depth and velocity may not ultimately improve spawning conditions for the estimated 500 remaining wild sturgeon downstream.

Kalispell attorney Bryce Measure, who represents Montana on the four-state power council, called the spill option "unacceptable" and told Idaho County commissioners at a re-

cent meeting that Montana would fight any such operations in court. That decision, he said, was made by Gov. Brian Schweitzer and his top natural resource advisers.

"We decided that we are not going to tolerate spill that would exceed the gas caps," Measure said. "We are prepared to continue them from an operation that involves spill."

State biologists have found that far lesser spills are enough to exceed standards for dissolved gases in the Kootenai river.

# Clinic

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ple with limited financial resources who aren't covered by Medicaid or Medicare because more health professionals have signed on to help the clinic, now open two nights a week, will probably add another night or two and expand its services.

"It's amazing that they're just there when you need them," said John Sexton, Sandra's husband and a co-founder of the clinic.

Studies have shown that the uninsured and underinsured wait longer to get the medical care they need and by the time they do get in to see someone, they're usually much sicker and therefore more expensive to treat.

Clinics like the Mustard Seed Wellness Clinic take a big load off hospital emergency wards and end up saving a county's indigent care fund money, which is one reason why "the

free health clinic movement is sweeping the country," John Sexton said.

The people who come to the Mustard Seed Wellness Clinic aren't looking for a free ride. In fact, they often offer to make a donation to the clinic, Sandra Sexton said.

And for volunteers like Holman, giving is a gift in itself. He said he'd always wanted to go to a Third World country to volunteer his services. But now he figures he's needed more close to home.

"We have a Third World country right here at home, so I'll stick around here and volunteer," Holman said. "It's been a really nice part of my practice. It's not always about money. It's that simple."

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# Marine

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Medical Center campus in Washington, D.C.

The Marine's mother, Sue Greene, flew back to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday to help her son through this latest setback. And according to the family's CaringBridge Web site, her son was doing a whole lot better Sunday.

"Travis is soooo much better today," Sue Greene wrote on the Web site Sunday. "So much better. In fact, that I thought I better give him some space, so I'm back at Mologne House doing laundry just like home."

Greene had surgery on his left leg April 20 because it wasn't healing properly. The next day, an infection set in which put him in the hospital's intensive

**Keeping in touch**

**Marine Cpl. Travis Greene** is at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., and you can read how he's doing, or write your own message, by logging on to his [CaringBridge](http://www.caringbridge.com) Web site. Go to [www.caringbridge.org](http://www.caringbridge.org) and click on "visit," in the first box, type in "travisgreene" and click again on "visit."

care unit, and he later transferred to a regular floor. Then he had the drug reaction, which caused his skin to blister. It isn't the first time the Marine has had a bad reaction to an antibiotic.

Last February, a drug reaction put him back into the in-

tensive care unit at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

"Apparently, he's developed allergies to a whole bunch of stuff," Terry Greene said.

Greene survived that ordeal, and no doubt he'll get through this one, too. On Sunday, his skin was looking much better, his mother wrote.

"Both dermatologists came to see him and they seemed very pleased with his progress," she wrote.

Terry Greene said he expected his son would be able to return to Mologne House within a couple of weeks.

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# Life

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enjoyed fishing with Ferris Freestone, a lifelong friend. Despite his quiet nature, Ferris said Nail wasn't afraid to speak his mind, especially about something he was interested in.

"That's the kind of person to have serve on a board," Ferris

That dedication even lasted after he was off of some of the boards. He was always interested in what was going on in the area.

In younger years, he enjoyed bowling and snow skiing, and had an eye for dessert. He always saved room for a sweet, whether it be banana bread in the morning or a chocolate treat at night.

When he wasn't working, he

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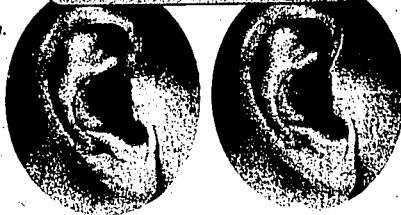
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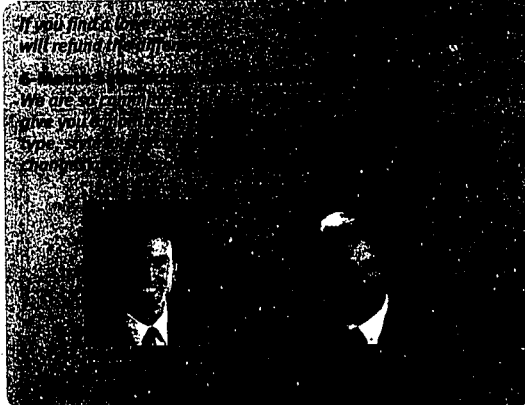
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# SPORTS

## Meads undercuts Price to take MVS win

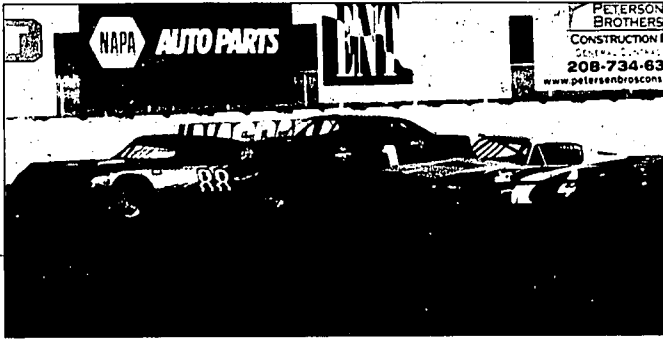
By Linda Brittsan Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — If they gave an award at the Magic Valley Speedway to the driver who led the most laps in the race, Randy Price would have been the winner Saturday night. But as everyone knows, the prize goes to the driver who crosses the finish line first, and Jeffrey Meads was that driver after passing Price with just two laps to go in the 40-lap main-event race for the Budweiser Grand Nationals.

"I knew he was getting a little loose and I knew when he gets loose he pushes up a little bit," Meads said. "We had a lot of good bite on the bottom though. I had to bite a little bit of time — I didn't have much — but he just missed one and I was able to get underneath him and I just stayed with it."

Price, who was on his way to his first main-event win, started from the pole position but almost immediately had his hands full as a pack of cars consisting of Jerry Rice, Jerry McKean, Louis Lopez, and Meads — each believing they had the faster car — postured for second position directly behind Price. The four drivers shuffled back-and-forth for the position as the fans loudly cheered them on at every lap. It was Meads, however, who was in the right place at the right time.

"I thought I had enough car to hold him off," Price said. "But then I found some water on the track and slid up. Then I saw Jeff and I thought, 'Oh no,



Jerry McKean (88), Jeffrey Meads (1) and Jerry Rice vie for position during the main-event race at the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night. Meads went on to win the Budweiser Grand National 40-lap race.

no way! I didn't want to let him take it away from me when I was that close. But it's O.K., it's only Round 1. I'm going to win a main. We're really close. Kristi Fehring was the third different driver in three weeks to be the checked flag in the Pony Stock Division. Fehring took the lead at Lap

2, but it was anything but a cruise to the win for Fehring as a caution with nine laps to go in the race packed the field back together. Fehring, Josh Piz and Fehring's husband Brent Fehring — who were running one-two-three — chose the inside line for the restart as Jason Whited, who was

running in fourth, went to the outside line. Whited was able to pass Brent Fehring for a third-place finish as Josh Piz held on for second. "It (the car) was a little loose coming out of the corners, but I can deal with loose," Kristi Fehring reported from the winner's circle.

John Hoogendoorn held the lead for several laps in the main event race for the Thunder Stocks, but after former Magic Valley Speedway champion Desi Ahrens managed to somewhat roughly get around the ear of Michelle Hines, the pressure was on Hoogendoorn. Ahrens managed to pass Hoogendoorn to take the lead at Lap 16 and held Hoogendoorn off to take the win. Last week's main event winner, Jim Shirley, left the track on Lap 19 with mechanical problems.

Rookie Jim Howard finished third to garner his best finish in the division to date.

Pat Quinn of Meridian had started in tenth position for the 30-lap main-event race in the Super Six Series but quickly moved up to lead at Lap 11. Quinn, who won two-of-three races held at the Magic Valley Speedway last season, clearly has the Twin Falls track figured out.

"I had a good set-up tonight," Quinn said. "This is a great track. There's room to pass. This is one of the best places we race."

Jason Skyberg finished closest to Quinn, coming in second.

**Results**  
Budweiser Grand Nationals — 1st Jeffrey Meads, 2nd Jerry Rice, 3rd John Hoogendoorn, 4th Jim Shirley, 5th Michelle Hines, 6th Desi Ahrens, 7th Jason Skyberg, 8th Pat Quinn, 9th Jim Howard, 10th John Hoogendoorn. Magic Valley Thunder Stocks — 1st Desi Ahrens, 2nd John Hoogendoorn, 3rd Jim Shirley, 4th Michelle Hines, 5th Jason Skyberg, 6th Pat Quinn, 7th John Hoogendoorn, 8th Jim Shirley, 9th Michelle Hines, 10th Jason Skyberg. Super Six Series — 1st Pat Quinn, 2nd John Hoogendoorn, 3rd John Hoogendoorn, 4th John Hoogendoorn, 5th John Hoogendoorn, 6th John Hoogendoorn, 7th John Hoogendoorn, 8th John Hoogendoorn, 9th John Hoogendoorn, 10th John Hoogendoorn.

# Upset-minded



Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant is surrounded by photographers as he celebrates after making the game-winning basket in overtime in the Lakers' 99-98 win over the Phoenix Suns on Sunday in Los Angeles.

## Lakers go up 3-1 on Suns

By John Nadel Associated Press writer  
LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Lakers needed two last-gasp shots from Kobe Bryant to beat the Phoenix Suns. And two uncharacteristic mistakes from Phoenix star Steve Nash.

Bryant made a looping runner with seven-tenths of a second left in the fourth quarter to force overtime, and a 17-footer as time expired to lift the Lakers to an improbable 99-98 victory over the Suns and a 3-1 lead in the first-round Western Conference playoff series. "It was the most fun shot I've ever hit. Just because it's us, enjoying this as a unit," Bryant said regarding the latest in a long line of buzzer-beaters during his 10-year career.

Lakers to three championships, from 2000-02, but with O'Neal gone, last year's team failed to make the playoffs. Many thought it would be the same story this season. But now, the Lakers are one win away from advancing to the second round. "I have played a lot of playoff basketball and I have never had a game quite like this, with our backs against the wall, seemingly out of it, and us just battling back and getting this 'W,'" Bryant said. "We matured about 10 to 15 years today. We did a lot of growing up in this game."

Nash made a 3-pointer with 50 seconds left in overtime to give the Suns a 98-95 lead. Bryant's layup with 11.7 seconds remaining drew the Lakers within one point, and Luke Walton tied Nash up with 6.1 seconds to play. Walton won the tip, with Bryant Please see UPSET, Page C2

## Thompson and Bauer take Oasis Best-ball

TWIN FALLS — Over 500 golfers arrived in Twin Falls and Bulli for the 2006 Oasis Best-ball Local Tournament, held Saturday and Sunday. At Sunday's conclusion, two golfers — Mike Thompson and Cory Bauer — finished above the rest.

Thompson and Bauer came away with the tournament's championship flight gross title, combining for a 65 on Saturday, a 73 on Sunday and a total of 138. The duo teamed with other teams that finished only one stroke behind, as Michael Ericson and Justin Ellis, Gary Launsbury and Ted Seever, along with Pat Inglis and Dan Kelley all finished at 139.

Chris Schmalz and Bart Miller were part of a three-way tie for the championship flight's net title, as their 126 was equaled by Doug Mackay and Bob Moody, along with David Blaszkievicz and Glen Eastman.

Tony Wilson and Brian Atkinson won the first flight's gross title at 144, while net honors went to Tom Skeem and Steve Grupe. Tim Andreason and Dave Sluiter's 150 was good enough for first in the second-flight gross standings, while Bill Schmalz and Paul Jenkins made their laps in 120 strokes to take the net honors.

Jerry Ridley and Art Henry won the third flight gross title, while Blaine Doxey and Gary Young finished first in net scoring.

Results in the fourth, couples and ladies flight were not available at Sunday's press time.

The tournament was played at Canyon Springs Golf Course and Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls, along with Clear Lake Country Club in Bulli. **Results**  
Championship Flight — 1st Mike Thompson and Cory Bauer (65-73=138), 2nd Michael Ericson and Justin Ellis (66-72=138), 3rd Gary Launsbury and Ted Seever (67-71=138), 4th Dan Kelley and Pat Inglis (68-70=138), 5th Bob Moody, Doug Mackay and David Blaszkievicz (69-70=139).  
Second Flight — 1st Tony Wilson and Brian Atkinson (144), 2nd Tom Skeem and Steve Grupe (145), 3rd Tim Andreason and Dave Sluiter (150), 4th Bill Schmalz and Paul Jenkins (150).  
Net Flight — 1st Chris Schmalz and Bart Miller (126), 2nd Doug Mackay and Bob Moody (126), 3rd Michael Ericson and Justin Ellis (126), 4th Gary Launsbury and Ted Seever (126), 5th Dan Kelley and Pat Inglis (126).  
Third Flight — 1st Jerry Ridley and Art Henry (130), 2nd Blaine Doxey and Gary Young (130), 3rd [Name], 4th [Name], 5th [Name].  
Fourth Flight — [Results].  
Ladies Flight — [Results].  
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# Second day of NFL draft is for converted QBs

By Dave Goldberg Associated Press writer  
NEW YORK — The second day of the NFL draft was "slush" day. As in Michael Robinson, qb/rb; Brad Smith, qb/wr; Marques Hagans, qb/wr; kicker returner; Reggie McNeal, qb/wr, AND ... Jeremy Bloom, skier/kick returner/ov. Such is the way on most Sundays at the draft when teams look for bargains in skill players who are either too small, too slow, or deemed not fit for the

NFL at the position at which they starred in college. "Thus it was with Robinson," who was the Big Ten offensive MVP as he quarterbacked Penn State to the league title. He was chosen by San Francisco with the third pick in the second round and designated as a running back, one of the positions he played along with wide receiver before becoming a full-time QB in his final year in Happy Valley.

Three picks later, the New York Jets took Smith, a quarterback at Missouri who was projected as a wide receiver. Then in the fifth round, Hagans, Virginia's QB, was taken by St. Louis two picks before Bloom, the Olympic mogul skier, went to Philadelphia. Bloom was chosen by the Eagles despite missing two years at Colorado after being ruled ineligible by the NCAA for accepting endorsements for his skiing career. McNeal went in the sixth round to Cincinnati. Before the draft, Robinson

called it "a misconception" that he wanted to be a QB in the NFL. But Smith made no secret of his desire to stay there. Who can blame him after his performance in leading Missouri to a 38-31 comeback win over South Carolina in the Independence bowl? In that game, he passed for 282 yards and a touchdown and rushed for 150 yards and three scores. He said the right things after the Jets chose him, although he acknowledged: "I'm a quarterback at heart." "I'm coming as a team player and athlete," he added. "I hope-

fully I get to play running back or quarterback as well as other positions. ... The Jets have honored me with the selection by picking me and saying I can help the team." Smith almost was a Ram, but coach Scott Linehan said he got the impression after talking to Smith that he still wanted to be a QB. So Linehan used a fifth-round pick on Hagans and will have him return kicks. Bloom also will begin his career returning kicks. "I went into this thing thinking I would not get drafted and do it through free agency," Bloom said. "I tried to lower the expectation when things were out of my control like they were today. All I can do now is show up in Philadelphia and bring my work ethic and work as hard as I can." McNeal, the Texas A&M quarterback, was identified as a wide receiver by the Bengals. Atlanta made a hometown pick in the seventh round, choosing Georgia quarterback D. J. Shockley, a scrapper just like Falcons starter Michael Vick. But Vick's brother Marcus was not chosen.

SPORTS

Mariners outlast Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Carl Everett hit a go-ahead, two-run double off Rodrigo Lopez (1-3) in a three-run fifth that erased a 3-1 deficit.



Seattle Mariners catcher Rene Rivera and closing pitcher Eddie Guardado celebrate their 4-3 baseball victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Sunday in Baltimore.

White Sox 6, Angels 5 ANAHEIM, Calif. — Pablo Ozuna scored the go-ahead run on Scott Shields' ninth-inning wild pitch, and the Chicago White Sox beat the Los Angeles Angels 6-5 Sunday for a three-game sweep of the team they defeated in last year's AL championship series.

Chris Widger singled off Shields (17-2) leading off the ninth and drove in two runs.

Devil Rays 5, Red Sox 4 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Scott Kazmir (3-2) struck out 10 in seven innings, allowing two runs and five hits in his second win over Boston this year.

Yankees 4, Blue Jays 1 NEW YORK — Jason Giambi hit a two-run homer, and Mike Mussina (4-1) allowed one run and seven hits in six innings, striking out seven.

Tigers 6, Twins 0 DETROIT — Kenny Rogers (4-2) and Todd Jones combined on a two-hitter, with Jones pitching a perfect ninth.

Athletics 13, Royals 6 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nick Swisher hit his 10th homer and drove in four runs. Eric Chavez and Dan Johnson also homered for Oakland, which won its 12th straight at the Royals.

Rangers 8, Indians 4 CLEVELAND — Michael

National League Braves 8, Mets 5 ATLANTA — Jeff Francoeur made sure the Braves didn't get swept again.

Cardinals 9, Nationals 2 ST. LOUIS — Jeff Suppan held Washington to two runs in six innings to complete a record-setting April for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Brewers 9, Cubs 0 CHICAGO — Carlos Lee hit his 10th homer to set the Brewers' record for April, and Chris Capuano pitched a five-hitter for his first career complete game.

Astros 3, Reds 2 CINCINNATI — Lance

Berkman hit a two-run homer and rookie Taylor Buchholz earned his second consecutive win for the Astros.

Padres 6, Dodgers 5, 10 Innings SAN DIEGO — Mark Bellhorn hit an RBI single in the 10th inning and the Padres snapped a five-game losing streak.

Rockies 3, Marlins 1 MIAMI, Fla. — Byung-Hyun Kim struck out a career-high nine in his first start of the season to help the Rockies complete a three-game sweep.

D'backs 8, Giants 2 SAN FRANCISCO — Johnny Estrada went 4-for-4 with a two-run homer and four RBIs, and the Diamondbacks avoided a three-game sweep.

Phillies 5, Pirates 1 PITTSBURGH — Pat Burrell drove in two runs with a home run and a double, and the Pirates traded a three-game weekend sweep.

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San Francisco — Johnny Estrada went 4-for-4 with a two-run homer and four RBIs, and the Diamondbacks avoided a three-game sweep. Barry Bonds doubled in a run in the seventh for his 1,257th extra-base hit, moving past Babe Ruth and into sole possession of third place.

repeat that at Winston Select 500. Dale Earnhardt Jr., a five-time Talladega winner, will drive a car painted like the famed black Chevrolet his late father piloted. He will start 27th.



The Colorado Avalanche's Andrew Brunette celebrates his winning goal against the Dallas Stars in overtime in Game 5 of their NHL Western Conference first-round playoff series in Dallas on Sunday. The Avalanche won 3-2 to clinch the series.

Avalanche buries Stars

DALLAS (AP) — Andrew Brunette scooped a rebound shot over sprawling goaltender Marty Turco 13:55 into overtime to give Colorado a 3-2 victory over the Dallas Stars on Sunday, wrapping up the first-round series in five games for the seventh-seeded Avalanche.

It was Colorado's third overtime victory in the series. The Stars' goalie, Keith Klein, made 11-4 in the extra period, including seven shots during the frame's only power play. But Dallas couldn't solve Jose Theodore, who had 50 saves.

Colorado captain Joe Sakic also had his 81st career playoff goal, the most among active players, as the Avalanche advanced to the second round of the playoffs for the eighth time in 10 postseason trips. Jim Dowd also scored for Colorado.

goals and four assists in four games, was held without a point for the first time. He and linemates Simon Gagne and Mike Knuble were blanked on a combined seven shots. The Sabres have opened the playoffs in all five games of the series.

Hurricanes 2, Canadiens 1 RALEIGH, N.C. — Rookie goalie Cam Ward stopped 30 shots to win his third straight start and Eric Staal and Matt Calton had power-play goals to help Carolina take a 3-2 lead in the series with Montreal.

In each of the four first games, the visiting team came out on top, with three going beyond regulation. Carolina became the first host to take a two-goal lead before the Canadiens rallied, and now the teams head back to Montreal for Game 6.

Staal had the first goal, taking a backhand pass from Cory Stillman and sending a slap shot from the point past Chtsobal Huot. Patrick Marleau and Steve Bernier each scored power-play goals, and the Sharks eliminated the Predators from the playoffs.

Nashville had been hoping to tap what had been the NHL's best home-ice advantage in the regular season to force Game 6 on Tuesday night in Nashville, but the Predators couldn't sell out the arena, and their best wasn't enough on a night when Marleau — San Jose's captain — scored his postseason-best seventh goal.

The Predators refused to go away easily. Paul Kariya scored his second goal of the series on a power play at 11:06 of the third, pulling Nashville to 2-1.

Rain, not wrecks mars Talladega

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — This time the mauling Talladega Superspeedway couldn't be pinned on the scary crashes typical of restrictor-plate racing. Blame it on the rain. The Atron's 499 was postponed

until Monday after a 1-hour, 40-minute rain delay Sunday, leaving pole sitter Elliott Sauter and Co. to sit idle for much of the day — only to end up having to return and try again.

It's the first time since the spring of 1997 that a race had to be postponed at Talladega's tri-oval. NASCAR officials and Mark Martin both will hope for

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Rodeo

Webb shines on Saturday GOODING — Wendell's Rob Webb continued his steady romp at Saturday's District V rodeo in Gooding, picking up first in calf roping with a 12:25 second run, and teaming up with Jake Huby for a first-place team roping finish in 7:60 seconds.

Upset

Continued from C1. chasing the ball down near the sector's table and then dribbling it to the right corner of the key, where his ninth field goal in 14 trials swished through cleanly. "It felt routine to me," Bryant said. The Lakers then mobbed their superstar, who has become more of a facilitator than a scorer during this series, with his output dropping to mere points from his 35.4-point average during the regular season.

Gooding's Cy Eames scored a 70 to take first in Saturday's round of bull riding. Jack Stevens didn't pick up an individual win on Saturday, but his all-around performance fittingly put him in the All-around Cowboy points lead with 69 points.

District V rodeo heads to Shoshone next Friday and Saturday. Saturday's results include: Barrel racing — Angela Hall 40.01 points; Bull riding — Anthony Hall 71.02 seconds; 2 barrel racing — Ryan Houtz 1:13.86; 3 barrel racing — Jeff Burton 1:20.23; 4 barrel racing — Ryan Houtz 1:20.23; 5 barrel racing — Ryan Houtz 1:20.23; 6 barrel racing — Ryan Houtz 1:20.23; 7 barrel racing — Ryan Houtz 1:20.23; 8 barrel racing — Ryan Houtz 1:20.23; 9 barrel racing — Ryan Houtz 1:20.23; 10 barrel racing — Ryan Houtz 1:20.23.

Auto racing

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NBA Playoffs, Nuggets at Clippers, TNT, 6:30 p.m.
HOCKEY
NHL Playoffs, Red Wings at Oilers, OLN, 8 p.m.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

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CSI booster luncheon held today at noon

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's booster luncheon will be held at noon today in Taylor Building Room 277. Golden Eagles coaches and athletes will be in attendance to give updates on their respective programs. Anyone interested is invited to pick up lunch from the cafeteria and bring it to the event.

Eriskson may take Rooney for World Cup

LONDON — England coach Sven-Goran Eriskson would select Wayne Rooney for his World Cup squad. Eriskson said the world can recover from a broken foot for the later rounds of the tournament.

Fly Like an Eagle golf tournament slated

TWIN FALLS — The 2006 Fly Like an Eagle golf tournament will be held Saturday, May 13 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The event is a five-person best-ball tournament and the cost is \$60 per player or \$300 per team. Singles will be paired for the Proceess group toward funding CSI athletic scholarships.

Gooding Ladies meet tonight at 6 p.m.

GOODING — The Gooding Ladies Golf Association will hold an organizational meeting for the 2006 league at 6 p.m. Contact the Gooding Country Club Golf Shop for details at 934-9977.

Filer Rec. registration cut-off date is today

FILER — The Filer Community Recreation District cut off date for registration for baseball, softball, and seven and eight-year old pitching machine league is today.

Manriers place RHP Julio Mateo on DL

BALTIMORE — The Seattle Mariners placed right-hander Julio Mateo on the 15-day disabled list Sunday.

Junior golf tournament slated in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Club of Magic Valley is hosting a golf tournament on Saturday, May 6 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. It will be a shotgun start beginning at 8 a.m. The entry fee is \$200 for a club and second place teams, and individual contests.

Icebreaker softball tournament planned

TWIN FALLS — The Icebreaker adult softball tournament is looking for member teams to join on May 6-7. The deadline to register is Sunday, April 30, and the cost is \$250 with a three-game guarantee.

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SPORTS

Couch chips in for win Kim takes Ginn Open

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — This Sunday in New Orleans sure ended a lot better for Chris Couch than the last one.

Twice on the verge of a collapse, Couch recovered by chipping in from 55 feet for par on the 18th hole at English Turn to close with a 7-under 65 and win the Zurich Classic by one shot over Charles Howell III and Fred Funk.

Couch, who turns 33 on Monday, won for the first time on the PGA Tour and capped off a week in the Big Easy he won't soon forget.

A week ago, he was in 'down-town' having some drinks when he got lost going to his car, took a ride from strangers that made him uncomfortable, and wound up running 20 minutes through a seedy part of town until he called police for help from a tattoo parlor.

That memory was long gone when he got to the 18th hole, doing everything he could to lose the tournament.

From the left rough, his pitching wedge sailed over the green and against the back slope of a bunker silt muddy from overnight rain. The best he could do was squirt that ball to the collar of rough, and he had to get up-and-down just to get into a playoff.

Instead, he lofted a chip that rolled true toward the hole and disappeared for an unlikely par. Couch finished at 19-under 269 and earned \$1.08 million.



Chris Couch reacts after chipping in for par on the 18th hole during the final round of the Zurich Classic of New Orleans PGA golf tournament on Sunday in New Orleans.

REUNION, Fla. (AP) — Midway through her week on her first-ever tour, Mi Hyun Kim began wondering if she would ever win another golf tournament.

She had her answer about three hours later. The notoriously short hitter struck a monster drive to set up a critical birdie on the par-5 17th, and the South Korean made a routine par on the final hole to seal a two-stroke win Sunday over Lorenza Ochoa and Karrie Webb at the Ginn Club & Resorts Open.

"Before I started, I was so nervous," Kim said after her first triumph since the 2002 Wendy's Championship for Children. "I haven't had a win in three or four years, maybe. I really, really, really wanted to win this week."

With Webb and Ochoa — this season's two hottest LPGA players — closing in, Kim shot a final round of 1-under 71 and finished at 12-under 276. She hit a drive of between 290 and 290 yards on No. 17 to set up the clinching birdie.

"Even a surprise to me," said Kim, whose tournament driving average was 250 yards. Ochoa shot a final-round 66 to finish at 10-under, tied with Webb (67) — who, in her last three events, has a win and two second-place ties.

"It was a really solid day," Webb said. "Obviously, a month ago, I wouldn't have thought I would have been saying, 'Well, I felt a couple out there.' I'm very happy with the way I played today."

Annika Sorenstam (67) had her best round of the week and finished alone in fourth at 5-under, while Christina Kim (74), Lee-Won Lee (66), Michelle Redman (67) and Ai Miyazaki (76) were tied for fifth at 4-under.

"I hit it beautifully again," Sorenstam said after her no-bogey, five-birdie round — with none of those coming from longer than 4 feet. "I could have been so many under, but a really good golf with the long game. I think I putted well, but nothing went in."

It was Mi Hyun Kim's sixth career win, earning her a \$735,000 winner's check — the largest on the PGA Tour since 1999.

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Mi Hyun Kim, of South Korea, watches her tee shot on the 18th hole during the final round of the Ginn Open LPGA golf tournament in Reunion, Fla., on Sunday. Kim won with a score of 12-under-par, 276.

the LPGA Tour so far this season. She nearly made a long birdie putt to seal it, her putts bouncing as she tried to steer it into the cup, but it bounced out and forced her to settle for a par.

Moments later, the 5-foot-11 Kim was given the winner's trophy — an enormous glass bowl, one so big she could barely reach her arms around it.

Jay Haas wins second straight Champions Tour golf title

LAKELAND, Texas (AP) — The hometown crowd was pulling for Tom Kite. Jay Haas won it anyway.

Haas stormed through the front nine with six birdies — five in a row in one stretch — then ended the round with three in the final four holes Sunday, pulling away for a two-stroke victory over Kite and English-

man Mark James in the FedEx Kinko's Classic.

It was Haas' second straight victory and fourth career Champions Tour title. He won the Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf last week in Georgia.

On Sunday, Haas held a one-stroke lead heading into the par-5 18th and hit his second shot into the bunker. He

knocked out to a foot and rolled in the birdie to double his cushion at 11-under 205.

That left Kite needing an eagle to tie and force a playoff, but he hit his second shot in a bunker, then had to settle for par.

Haas shot a 7-under 63 on the Hills course to claim the victory with a check of \$240,000. He birdied all four par 3s.

Kite, the former University of Texas star, was trying to win a PGA Tour-sanctioned event in Texas for the first time. He's won- less in Texas in 98 starts on the PGA Tour and 11 on the Champions Tour.

Haas started the round at J under three strokes behind Bruce Fleisher. Fleisher quickly pushed his score to 11 under on

the front nine but faded badly on the back nine and ended up in a sixth-place tie at 5 under after 74. "I could have been a lot better," said Haas, who created a stir with his charge up the leaderboard. Haas had a string of big pars on Nos. 6 and 11, but he faded on his sixth on the par-5 eighth hole.

He didn't look as if he could sustain it, however, when he dropped two bogeys on the next two holes and was stuck at 8-under with four holes to play. But even with those problems, he pulled into a four-way tie with Kite, James and Fleisher with a long birdie putt from the fringe on No. 15. He followed it with another on the tough par-3 16th.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 06-060222 Doc ID # 000209723742005N Title Order No. 0610200 Parcel No. 100011140100. The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States. In the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave East, Suite 130, Twin Falls, ID 83401 on 03/15/2006 at 11:00 am. (recognized local time) for the purpose of reticulating that certain Deed of Trust recorded 01/09/2003 instrument Number 2003-005540, in favor of Pacific Republic Mortgage Corporation, as Beneficiary to Recon Trust Company, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: Lot 16, Block 11 The above grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(c) (a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. Dated: 4/2/06 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: Recon Trust Company, N.A., 1757 Tappan Canyon Road, SWW-88 Simi Valley, CA 90088-1821 Phone: (800) 281-8210 Recon Trust Company, N.A. Successor Trustee Rahmi Bernardez, Assistant AS4547 76574

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY ELECTION
Kimberly School District #434
Twin Falls County, Idaho

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Kimberly School District #434...

For supplemental levy of \$200,000 YES.
The color may express your vote by making an "X" opposite the word on his/her ballot which expresses his/her choice.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411
Twin Falls County, Idaho

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the annual election of the Board of Trustees of School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-06-104
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of MADLAN MARTINSON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the decedent, that Ruth Ann Davis, whose address is 791 East 2400 North, Castlford, Idaho 83421...

101 Lost and Found
LOST Border Collie male. Between Twin Falls and Wendell. Col 209-242-6687 or 208-358-0517

LOST Cat, male, long haired, neutered, black with tan whiskers and chest. Was wearing collar with ID tag. Blue Lakes #41-1511

LOST German Shorthair, brown and white, black and tan. English Pointer, white. Lost south of Buhl, Platteau call 349-5428-7311

107 Pregnancy Alternatives
PREGNANCY CRISIS
Free Tests, Always Confidential. 734-7472

108 Professional Services
We are a debt relief agency. Bankruptcy. Credit repair. Chapter 7, 13. Call 1-866-688-2125

113 Child Care Services
Sweet P's Day Care PT & FT openings. CPR, 1st Aid, meals & snacks. 208-202-7639

200 Employment
BOOKKEEPER
Part-time Bookkeeper/Receptionist for local law firm. Must have experience and one-on-one salary. DOE. Send resume to P.O. Box 2348 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

CASHER
Friendly outgoing individuals wanted for a great customer service experience. We are a fast growing business that requires a flexible schedule. Fast pace and multi-tasking ability preferred. Benefits pkg. avail. Callers 8/8hr. Maintenance/entertainer skills. Full & part-time positions available. Apply in person at Flying J Travel Plaza 5350 Hwy. 93 or online www.flyingj.com

200 Employment
CLASSIFIED
Private Party Ads
Requires pre-published major credit/bank cards. Must be pre-accepted. Call 208-539-4477

200 Employment
All advertising is subject to our standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to delete or properly classify any ad. No sale!!! Strictly research, \$7.00 to \$9.00 per line. Flexible evening, night, and weekend hrs. 15-30 hours/week. Great part-time, full-time, and part-time. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 208-348-2853

200 Employment
AUTOMOTIVE
Service Technician
Earn \$75,000/yr only working days a week. Standard benefits included. Contact Nick 208-783-2225

200 Employment
AUTOMOTIVE
Self-motivated auto tech needed for repair shop. Twin Falls area. Good benefits, good pay. Call 208-348-2853

200 Employment
PART-TIME TELLER
The successful candidate will be energetic and customer service oriented with strong verbal and written communication skills. Previous cash handling experience a plus. Applications for employment are available at any D.L. Evans Bank locations.

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DELIVERY
The Times-News is now accepting applications for Twin Falls in town delivery route. Dependable truck or van required. Earn \$1,000 per month for less than two hours a night. We are a 24-hour Fairfield Street W. Twin Falls or email resume to spacem@magvalley.com

200 Employment
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Dental Assistant needed for local dental, experience helpful, will train. Bilingual a must. Please bring resume to: 1801 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83401

200 Employment
DRIVER
Local distribution Company is seeking a motivated, experienced driver for local delivery route. Full-time with benefits package. Must be able to lift 50 lbs continuously. Required pre-employment testing includes driving record, physical screening and substance abuse test. Apply at: Gem State Paper & 1801 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83401

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200 Employment
DRIVERS
Qualified Milk Drivers wanted! Home every day! \$1000 bonus to qualified applicant. OTR Tanker Driver. Home weekly. Benefits available. Call 208-334-3511

200 Employment
DRIVERS
Wanted for weekly dedicated refrigerated routes to California. Health/ life insurance. Company paid retirement. Paid vacation. Late model equipment. Home on average 2-3 days a week. Apply at: Dennis Clark Inc. Trucking, 122 W. 100 S. Buhl, ID 83316

200 Employment
BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

200 Employment
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FIRST FEDERAL
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LOST Pug, male. Name is Yoda. Now to 1910 1/2 Avenue. EAST. CASH REWARD. Call 208-732-1869 or 988-7856

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FOUND
1. 1-colored Hound cross, female, on Addison past MVMRC
2. Black Lab cross female, on Grandview near Drive-Inn
3. Lab Collie cross female, black with white, recent surgery, Caswell
4. Aussie Collie cross male, black and white, Costco past 1st
5. Malmute adult, 2065 Rivercrest
6. Shet-P/Pr cross, pig pup, tan, male, Hwy 100 on Grandview near Drive-Inn
7. Pit cross, tan, black, from 400 block of 4th Ave E
8. Black Lab cross male, 500 block of 5th Ave. East
9. Tri-color female Beagle at The Magic Valley Mall.

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**200 Employment**

**NEWSPAPER CARRIERS**  
 The Times-News is currently accepting applications for independent Contractors. For more information, call Bryna @ 208-735-3346 or fill out a carrier application at 132 Fairfield St. W. or online @ www.v.magicvalley.com

**200 Employment**

**LAW ENFORCEMENT**  
 The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for Police Officer. Application packets, including job description, qualifications, testing dates and procedures are available at www.tfd.org or by contacting the Personnel Office located at City Hall, 321 2<sup>nd</sup> Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho or phone 208-735-7268. Closing date is 5/8/06. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

**200 Employment**

**CONSTRUCTION**  
**Ames Construction, Inc.**, a Heavy Industrial Land Civil General Contractor, has immediate openings for Experienced Heavy Equipment Operator and Heavy Equipment Operator-Apprentice/Trainees. Candidates must submit to pre-employment drug tests and be able to travel if necessary. Positions include Dozer, Loader, track hoe, Scraper, Water Pull, Mechanics and Oilers for Elko, Nevada area. Top wage and benefit package, subsistence pay for travel. Contact the HR Department at 775-754-2261 or apply on line at www.amesconstruction.com. May fax resume to 775-754-6367. Ames Construction Inc is an Equal opportunity/Affirmative Action employer.

**200 Employment**

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 The Right Job for YOU!  
 Process Documentation/Recruiting This position will have the responsibility of supporting & coordinating the creation/training/auditing of ISO 9001 procedures, recruiting job applicants & scheduling/documenting training needs of employees. Experience in HR and/or ISO Standards preferred. Ideal candidates will demonstrate excellent communication skills, exhibit a professional temperament, & possess exemplary people skills. Full benefits package & generous paid time off is also included. Apply online at www.seastrom-mfg.com. NO PHONE CALLS. Drug Free Workplace, EOE.

**200 Employment**

**CLEAR SPRINGS FOODS**  
**AREA OPERATORS, OPERATIONAL LEADS, AND WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL**  
 Clear Springs Foods, Inc. is accepting applications for operators, operational leads and warehouse personnel for their processing facilities. People hired for these positions will be offered a very competitive wage and benefit package that includes:  
 • Family Medical and Dental Insurance  
 • Paid Personal Leave  
 • Vacation and Holidays  
 • 401(k) Retirement Plan  
 • Employee Stock Ownership Plan  
 • Life Insurance  
 Applicants must apply in person between the hours of 8:00am and 4:00pm; Monday-Friday at the Processing Operations office located 7 miles north of Buhl on Clear Lakes Grade. Clear Springs Foods, Inc.  
 Processing Operations  
 1579-A Clear Lakes Road • Buhl, Idaho 83316  
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**Solo Cup Company** is the largest manufacturer of single use disposable products for the food and beverage service industry with over 12,000 employees worldwide. Our products range from a variety of paper and plastic cups, plates, food containers, plastic lids and straws. Our dedication to teamwork, quality and customer service have made Solo Cup the leading force in the industry.

**200 Employment**

**GROUP LEAD**  
 Solo Cup is currently hiring for our Twin Falls facility. Essential duties and responsibilities include, but are not limited to: Direct and coordinate activities of production employees, maintain output of production lines, minor machine adjustments, ensuring the quality of the products made, train and coach employees.

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**Education & Work Experience:** High School diploma or equivalent, minimum 1 year related manufacturing experience, leadership experience desired. Solo offers a competitive salary and a full range of benefits to include medical, dental, vision, life insurance, and a 401(k) program.

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**SOLO**  
 EOE M/F/D/V  
 Contact Information: Applications will be accepted through May 5th at Idaho Commerce and Labor, 771 North College Rd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. EOE M/F/D/V.

**200 Employment**

**DRIVERS**  
 Taylor Trucking Inc. Buhl, Idaho. Full-time, local milk haul tankers. Class A CDL. Call 208-543-8044 Please no msg. We're here to help! Call 733-0231 to place your ad in Classifieds today.

**200 Employment**

**EDUCATION**  
 Filer School District announces a vacancy for an Administrative Assistant for the 2006-2007 school year at Filer Middle School. Qualifications include a minimum: Proficient in typing and computer skills (Microsoft Word & Excel), a working knowledge of basic office procedures and operation of standard office equipment and machines, the ability to meet and deal effectively with the public, staff, and students and a high school diploma or equivalent. A knowledge of school fund accounting, two years of college level knowledge of Cougar Mountain Software, Kronos Timekeeper and PowerSchool is preferred. The closing date for this vacancy will be upon until filled. To apply contact Sandra Roberts, Personnel Filer School District 208-326-5981

**200 Employment**

**EDUCATION**  
 Kimberly School District is looking for certified Elementary Teachers for next school year at the following grade levels: kindergarten, 2<sup>nd</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup>, and 5<sup>th</sup>. Applications are available at www.kimberly.edu or by contacting Cathy at 423-4170 x3308.

**200 Employment**

**EDUCATION**  
 St. Edward's Catholic School has the following openings for the 2006-2007 school year: Fourth Grade teacher and all day Kindergarten teacher. Applicants must be certified with the Idaho State Department of Education. Please call 208-734-3872 for more information.

**200 Employment**

**ELECTRICIAN**  
 Journeyman Electrician needed for high end residential & commercial construction in the Sun Valley area. Full-time, year round employment. Benefits include vacation, bonus & insurance. Proud in employee ownership. Fax resume to "Howard" at 208-788-3273 or call 208-788-3238 for more info.

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**EDUCATION**  
 Kimberly School District is looking for a certified Special Education Teacher for next school year. Applications are available at www.kimberly.edu or by contacting Cathy at 423-4170 x3308.

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**FINANCIAL**  
 Financial Advisors Entry level Mentoring program Waddell & Reed 208-726-6563

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**GENERAL**  
 CDL Drivers (20) "CNA's" NA (10) "Landscape Labor (5) "Tractor Mechanic "Heavy Equipment Operators "Framers "Food Managers "Fond Workers "Construction (10) "Concrete Workers "Housekeepers "Carpenters (5) Personnel Plus 111 Filer Ave. 733-7300 735 Overland 678-4040 www.personnelinc.com

**200 Employment**

**EDUCATION**  
 Pre-School teacher. Must have exp & love children. Mon-Thur. 8:20-11. Exc. pay for PT work. Send resume to Jo Dandy Dycus & Pro-School, 546 11<sup>th</sup> Ave. W. Gooding 83330

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**GENERAL DISCOVERY**  
 Immediate Day and Swing Shift Positions! No Sales Involved, Survey Research Calls Only! "Base Pay Up To \$7.25. Raise after first 30 days. "Tuition Reimbursement - for full-time employees. "Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work "Shift Start Times Concede with School Schedules "Benefits available "Fun, positive work environment "Reterral bonus available. Please apply at our NEW LOCATION across from the CSI campus at 840 Meadows Drive, Suite 1, Twin Falls. Or call us at (208) 735-6601.

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**GENERAL**  
 Little Caesar's now hiring Morning Assistant Manager, also part-time evening positions available. Apply in person at 820 Blue Lakes N.

**200 Employment**

**GENERAL**  
 Wanted experienced Service Man/Light Mechanic, record keeping, Drug Free Work Place Pay DOE. Apply in person at Idaho Concrete Company 1294 Addison Ave W.

**200 Employment**

**OPERATIONS**  
 Grain Merchant/Operation and Logistic support person wanted. Ag-business bachelors degree or work experience equivalent recommended, but is not a requirement. Grain experience and strong customer relations important. Person will be involved with daily outside tasks around the elevator. Must be self motivated and eager to learn. Pay DOE. Please send resume & salary history to: Lanang Grain Company LLC PO Box 89 Billee, ID 83314 EOE

# Career Fair

The Largest Career Fair in the area is coming May 2, 2006  
 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Inside the CSI Gymnasium







- Interviewing Skills**      **Resume Critique**      **Career Opportunities**
- 3:00 p.m. - Seminar on Mock Job Interviews presented by the Magic Valley Office of Idaho Commerce and Labor. They will also be available throughout the day for individual mock job interviews.
  - Experts on hand to give you advice on your resume:
    - Magic Valley Office of Idaho Commerce and Labor (Job Service)
    - Stan Visser from Gem State Staffing
  - Professional and Technical Career Opportunities
  - Explore Education Advancement Possibilities
  - Full, Part-time, Entry-level and Temporary Positions Available

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Southern Idaho Spring Career Fair 2006

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<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>FARM</b> Experienced Farm Tractor Operators. For raking and baling. Call 324-7148</p> <p><b>LAW ENFORCEMENT</b> The Jerome County Sheriff's Office has immediate openings for Correctional Officers. Applicants must be 21 yrs. old, have a high school diploma or equivalent and be able to pass a series of pre-employment tests. Pick-up applications at 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID, or call 238-324-8945</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>LAWN &amp; GARDEN</b> Merchandisers wanted. Must be able to lift 50 lbs regularly. Basic computer skills, light travel required. FT. \$11/hr. Call 888-878-8956 ext. 4129.</p> <p><b>MARINE TECHNICIAN</b> Experienced in marine or automotive. Experience. Pay depends on performance. Benefits available. Full or part time. Apply with resume to Idaho Watersports, Bullyhowersports.com at 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID, or call 238-324-8945</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>MAINTENANCE</b> Full-time maintenance position. For 5 different properties with 144 employees in Jerome. Please fax resume to Cindy 208-324-9888</p> <p><b>MEDICAL</b> Stop paying for yourself. Close to home. Desano Place in Shoshone area. Looking to hire CHNA's or NAs with exp. FT. or PT. Call 420-2599. Drug Free Workplace.</p> <p><b>OPERATORS</b> HighMark Construction, LLC Equal Opportunity Employer for Equipment Operators  An aggressively growing safety oriented construction company is looking for qualified equipment operators. Competitive wages, insurance benefits include free medical and dental. MSHA is a plus. Please apply at: 2146 Wildwood Way, Elko, NV 795-733-0988 fax: 775-777-7442</p> <p><b>PRODUCTION</b> Do you have experience in food processing or want to gain experience in food processing? I am looking for 10 career minded individuals who want to make a difference in our company. Do you want to be paid an above average wage? Can you big on time, have good attendance, work hard smart, advance and take initiative to get things done. If you can answer yes to these questions then change your star quality of life and call me today to schedule an interview. Kevin 208-404-9509</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>PRODUCTION</b> Flat Processing positions available immediately. Long term positions with advancement. Full benefits, excellent wages/hours. Bulk/Free Please call Kevin at 738-4473</p> <p><b>PRODUCTION</b> Flat production positions, night/day shifts, career opportunity available for the right person, great pay and work environment. Call Michelle at 738-4473</p> <p><b>PRODUCTION</b> Quality Door &amp; Window Inc. is looking for a Warehouse/Shop person, Salary DOE. Carpenry experience. Call 208-735-4064</p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL</b> Company expanding into the Magic Valley is looking for experienced Computer Tech. Certification preferred, but not required. Wages DOE. Background in Windows, Unix/Linux preferred. Send resume and cover letter to: 780 Falls Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83301 Fax: 208-735-51206</p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL</b> Master level licensed Psychotherapist. Wage DOE. Call 208-878-3350</p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL</b> Office Assistant busy office, full-time, phone, general office and basic computer skills required, some Saturday hours. Send resume to Box 8329 c/o The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>RECEPTIONIST</b> PT mornings. General office and computer exp. Resume to PO Box 2322, Twin Falls.</p> <p><b>RESTAURANT</b> Cook wanted. Chinese chef, 2 yrs. experience needed. Apply at TSE Restaurant. Call 208-738-8282.</p> <p><b>RESTAURANT</b> Waitress. Part-time wait staff needed. Must be at least 19. Turn-Over Contact Kim for appl. 420-9432</p> <p><b>RESTAURANT</b> Now hiring Store Manager for a large volume store. Must have management exp. Contact Julie at 208-405-5852 or mail resume to PO Box 49 Jerome 83338.</p> <p><b>RESTAURANT</b> Reliable Cook needed for nights and weekends. Apply at the Happy Landing Restaurant at the Twin Falls Airport.</p> <p><b>RESTAURANT</b> Sous Chef Experienced. Sous Chef needed for hospital kitchen in Twin Falls. Top pay great schedule, and full benefit package. Please e-mail resume to khansen@thimes-culinaire.com or fax to 208-237-2738</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>SALES</b> AEO Seamless is looking for the right person to join our Sales Staff. Prior sales knowledge of construction helpful but not required. Call 208-733-9883.</p> <p><b>SALES</b> Assistant Manager for retail. 40 hour work week. Competitive salary. Call 208-734-9903 ask for Susan.</p> <p><b>SALES</b> Sales Representative for industrial products and supplies. Call 208-735-1808</p> <p><b>TRADE</b> HVAC, Plumbing, and Electrician. Licenses and Apprentices needed in Sun Valley. Good pay, benefits. 3 day work week. Tools and training provided. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must have a good attitude; work ethic. Call Ryan at 208-578-0400.</p>
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## Pleasure eating and losing weight?

**T**he Sonoma Diet: Trimmer Waist, Better Health in Just 10 Days boasts a sensational subtitle that could make any conscientious health consumer suspicious of faulty promises. If you ignore the subtitle and look at the diet itself, it gets a hearty "thumbs up" as a healthy eating plan that could be a catalyst for weight loss.

Not only is the Sonoma Diet one of the most popular diet books right now, but it also is one of the best, according to the May issue of Environmental Nutrition (EN). Although author Connie Guttersen was inspired by a sun-drenched foods from California's Sonoma wine region, her plan embraces the traditional Mediterranean method of eating.



ALIVE & WELL  
Jan Mitteldeier

As a dietician with expertise in treatment of obesity, Guttersen features plenty of plant-based foods in her selections — fruits, vegetables, whole grains, lean meats, fish, olive oil and moderate amounts of wine and minimal processed foods, typical of the diet found in Italy, Greece, Spain and Southern France.

These southern Europeans who live a less hectic, more relaxed lifestyle enjoy simple, satisfying foods combined with a festive approach to eating that transforms a meal into a mini-celebration.

Although the eating style uses substantial amounts of olive oil, rich in monounsaturated fat, there is compelling, current research that connects the Mediterranean way of eating, along with regular exercise, to longevity. One study published recently in the New England Journal of Medicine showed significant benefits to reducing the potential for heart disease and type 2 diabetes.

### The Sonoma factor

Although the Sonoma Diet was inspired by the full-flavored food patterns promoting longevity, there is a difference between the two. The word "diet" after "Mediterranean" refers to everyday eating patterns; the word "diet" after "Sonoma" indicates a weight-loss program. The diet involves counting, no measuring and plenty of mouth-watering recipes. (Yes, I bought the book for that reason alone.)

Guttersen believes flavorful food is the missing ingredient in the long-term success of any diet, so she emphasizes enjoying food without depriving yourself.

### Weight loss in waves

There are three waves: The 10-day Wave 1 involves a kitchen purge of processed foods — sugar, refined grains — and no starchy vegetables, no fruit and no wine (yet). The logic behind the no-fruit rule, according to EN, is to briefly eliminate all sweets, even natural sugar, while you recalibrate your taste buds.

Low-fat dairy, lean meats and legumes are allowed in portion-controlled amounts using a removable guide showing plates and bowls divided into sections for protein, grains, vegetables and dairy.

After 10 days the dieter moves on to Wave 2, where fruits and moderate amounts of wine are introduced but refined grains and sugar continue to be excluded. Once goal weight is achieved, Wave 3 allows indulgences like snacks and desserts as part of a healthy eating plan.

### The bottom line

Although the Sonoma plan — which can become more of a lifestyle than a diet — is a healthy choice among diets, portions, the amount of cooking from scratch may be difficult in our time-starved world. For others, moderate amounts of wine may not be appropriate for religious or personal reasons.

Regular physical activity in combination with a healthy eating plan is a key to successful weight reduction. This is mentioned but not emphasized.

But if you love the pleasure of good eating using whole foods and you're willing to cook, the Sonoma Diet is a winner.

Health educator Jan Mitteldeier is coordinator of the Over 60 and Getting Fit Program at the College of Southern Idaho.

# It's all in the mind



Hypnotherapist Curtis Johnson hypnotizes Cynthia Hinder, 60, of Twin Falls on Wednesday afternoon in his office at Magic Valley Hypnosis in Twin Falls.

## Therapy or comedy, hypnosis always requires a willing subject

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — You are getting sleepy. Your eyes are heavy, and you're relaxed.

Imagine yourself floating downward in an elevator. The lower you go, the more relaxed you become.

Sleepy. With every word you read, more tension melts away.

So sleepy. You are very, very relaxed, and you're enjoying this story very much.

Sleepy. Sleepy. Sleepy. Did it work? Are you hypnotized?

Not darn. Well, hypnosis doesn't work for everyone the first time. But for those able to blur the line between conscious and subconscious, hypnosis can be a weight-loss method, a cure for tobacco addiction, stress release, mental-health therapy — even a window into past lives.

And you don't even need a pocket watch or spinning wheel.

Anyone, said Twin Falls hypnotherapist Curtis Johnson, can harness the power of the subconscious. You can even learn to hypnotize yourself.

Unfortunately, that doesn't guarantee you'll drop those extra pounds or toss those cigarettes.

"Hypnosis only works as well as the person allows it to," said Johnson, who learned hypnosis at the Banyan Hypnosis Center — a hypnosis teaching facility in Minnesota — and charges \$85

per hour for private sessions. Cynthia Hinder, one of Johnson's clients, is as receptive as they come.

Last week, the 60-year-old Twin Falls resident lounged barefoot in a leather recliner in Johnson's office. The curtains were drawn in the warm room, and soft, soothing music played from a hidden speaker.

"What would you like to talk about today?" Johnson asked in a voice smooth as silk.

"Well, we could go into my past lives again, but I don't want to freak anybody out."

They settled on Hinder's recent health problems.

"OK, do I have permission to hypnotize you and help you in any way I can?" Johnson asked, voice even silkier.

Hinder nodded and closed her eyes.

Johnson directed her to take 10 deep breaths and concentrate on letting go of stress and anxiety. More deep breaths.

Next, the hypnotherapist asked Hinder to imagine her name written in the sky on a beautiful summer day.

"Ten more deep breaths."

"Now imagine your name becoming faint," Johnson said.

"Wait, you're getting ahead of me," Hinder said. "I'm only on

breath seven."

After a short pause for three deep breaths, the session resumed. Hinder's name became faint, then disappeared from the sky. Then, Johnson asked her to imagine being in an elevator — a magic, relaxing elevator — that took Hinder deeper into hypnosis. When the door opened, Hinder was in a mountain meadow.

He asked her to lie down in the grass.

Johnson told her that her eyelids were so heavy, she couldn't open them. Then he asked her to try to open her eyes.

Hinder's eyelids spasmed but did not open. She was motionless.

Bingo. Hinder was under.

Time to investigate why she was getting sick.

In a raspy, nearly inaudible voice, she explained that perhaps she was making herself ill. A way to get some alone time. If I'm sick, she said, I have a "perfect excuse" to get out of scheduled obligations.

The remedy? Johnson told her to schedule time to relax and to take care of herself before worrying about other people.

Then, he told her she was back in the meadow.

"Slowly come back now," he

said. "One, two, three!"

Hinder's eyes snapped open, and she yawned as if waking from a long nap. She put her arms behind her head and stretched.

She was awake. The whole thing took less than 10 minutes.

What, exactly, had just happened?

"A lot of people compare hypnosis to a deep sleep, but it's actually the opposite," Johnson said. "You're actually super focused. It's like turning on a flashlight in your mind."

"Yeah, it's like putting your mind in a microscope," Hinder said.

She said she was aware of what was happening the whole time. She heard noises, felt the leather chair, but it all seemed far away, she said. Distant.

Johnson tried to explain it like this: Imagine watching an exciting movie in a theater. You are still aware of what is happening around you, but your mind is focused on the movie. Maybe it even feels like you're in the movie.

Yeah, of course, you're still in the theater. Your mind is choosing to focus on the film while shutting out everything else.

Most people experience hypnosis every day. The same thing happens in the brain when you daydream as under hypnosis. Ever been driving and suddenly realize you don't remember the past 10 blocks? Yup, you were hypnotized.

And while under hypnosis, suggestions are incredibly

powerful. You can even suggest to yourself to quit smoking.

See how easy that is? Well, it's not. Hypnosis is a complex process, and it's not for everyone. But if you're willing to try, it might be worth a shot.

See more on this at [www.hypnosis.com](http://www.hypnosis.com). Please see HYPNOSIS, Page D2

### UP IN-SMOKE

## This quitter has turned into a nonsmoker

**W**hen I woke up Friday morning, something was different about me.

I realized that I'm not a smoker trying to quit. I'm a nonsmoker.

Wednesday — one week since my last cigarette — I had my no-turning-back moment. I found a lone smoke in my glove box while I was digging for change at a drive-through window.

Why, oh why? How crut to tempt me like that.

For a moment, I considered speeding off without my cheeseburger. I could go park



Matt Christensen

someplace where nobody could find me — someplace where me and my cigarette could be alone. You know, for old time's sake.

I imagined myself parked behind a warehouse, hunkered down where nobody could see me, hands strug-

gling with a lighter. Hiding. Ashamed.

"But that's not me," I told the Marlboro while the cashier stared at me, probably wondering why I was talking to a cigarette. That's not who I am, some tobacco junkie. I don't need you anymore. I don't want to feel guilty about smoking you."

I tossed the cig back in the box, sheepishly took my meal and tried to forget about the encounter.

The guilt associated with cigarettes is enough to snap Joe Camel's back. Every time I bought a pack, I felt terrible for spending money on something I'd literally burn up in a few minutes. I felt guilty standing in the snow or rain out by the loading docks on smoke breaks — like I was committing some sin so terrible, I should cover out of sight near the trash receptacles. I felt guilty about damaging my health and the health

of anyone within 20 feet. Wednesday, I spent the whole rest of the day feeling guilty. I had even considered smoking the cigarette in the glove compartment. Then I felt guilty about not getting rid of it right away.

What would Tami Pearson, my smoking-cessation class instructor, think if she knew I was driving around with the source of my addiction within reach? What would my classmates think? My family? My co-workers? All the folks who read this column?

Enough. Later that day, I

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# IS THIS A GOOD IDEA?

Maker of race-based vitamins says they target real biological differences

By January W. Payne  
The Washington Post

The GenSpec brand of dietary supplements, proclaimed to be the "first genetically specific product line," aims distinct products at blacks, whites and Hispanics, and at men and women within each group.

GenSpec's multivitamins for African American and Hispanic males and females, for instance, contain higher amounts of vitamin D because, the Florida-based maker says, products say the skin of darker-toned people doesn't make as much vitamin D from the sun as that of lighter-skinned people.

Because women have a higher risk of the bone-thinning disease osteoporosis than men, GenSpec's multivitamins for black, white and Hispanic women contain higher amounts of bone-enhancing calcium.

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While the approach may demonstrate clever marketing, some experts said, there is no gold-standard science showing that members of these groups are healthier if they take targeted nutrients in pills.

Asked to review the research posted on the GenSpec Web site, Jane Delgado, president and CEO of the National Alliance for Hispanic Health, said the information "wasn't very compelling." She continued: "I don't see why we should have a market to each (ethnic) group, but I think at this point what the communities need to know is how to eat better."

The products follow the release last year of another race-based supplement, Perfusia-SR, which targets African Americans with cardiovascular disease. That supplement, made by Thorne Research Inc., was billed as a non-drug alternative to BLDL, the first medication approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use exclusively by African Americans.

GenSpec has launched a targeted advertisement campaign in several Hispanic- and black-oriented publications, including Sports Illustrated Latino, Hispanic Health, Ebony, Black Enterprise and Jet.

GenSpec's African American and Hispanic products are nearly identical — both contain higher amounts of vitamin D and slightly more zinc than its formulations for whites.

The company said research shows blacks and Hispanics don't consume enough zinc through their diets.

Zinc aids wound healing and helps support growth and development and maintain the senses of smell and taste.

With the vitamin D levels, the Caucasian line is very similar to the company's black and Hispanic products. There are some small variations of other ingredients, including less copper (needed for normal growth and health) in the white and African American products than in the Hispanic version.

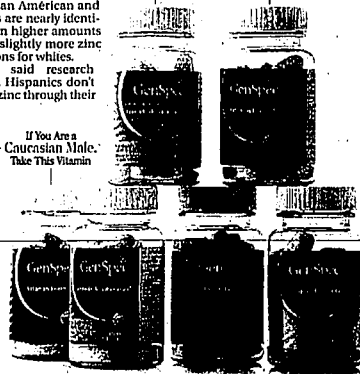
And the white and Hispanic multivitamins for men include greater amounts of selenium (a mineral needed for good health) and manganese (an essential trace nutrient) than the product for African Americans.

Scientists agree that high content of melatonin — the pigment that provides skin with its color — reduces how much vitamin D is produced in the body after exposure to sunlight. The vitamin also promotes the absorption of calcium, helping to form strong bones.

But experts say the evidence on the company's Web site supporting the inclusion in its products of certain ingredients, including vitamin D, is questionable.

If You Are a Hispanic Male, Take This Vitamin

If You Are an African American Female, Take This Vitamin



Washington Post photo by Julie Goss

For example, GenSpec's Web site states that 100 percent of Hispanics and African Americans "tested by the Mayo Clinic had deficient levels of vitamin D, which is directly related to lower calcium absorption." But because that figure refers to a 2003 Mayo Clinic study of children and adults with persistent musculoskeletal pain, experts said, the data may not translate to a healthy population.

"I don't think that there's merit to these particular claims to stratify vitamins based on ethnicity," said Winston Price, immediate past president of the National Medical Association, an organization that represents the interests of black doctors. "A person cannot walk into a pharmacy and, based on identifying themselves, know what their genetic makeup is (and) know that they're picking up the right package of vitamins."

## Whirlpools are in hot water again

The Washington Post

A teaspoon of typical tap water has about 138 bacteria. A teaspoon of typical hot tub water has about 2.17 million.

That's only one of the unsettling findings by a team of Texas A&M researchers.

Of the 43 public and private hot tubs tested, a scanty 6 percent showed the presence of (squeamish reader alert) fecal bacteria; 81 percent had fungi; 34 percent contained staphylococci, which can cause a staphylococcal infection. The researchers said the lining of whirlpool pipes was where the nastiest stuff grew when the jets are turned on, its bloom in the tub. Typical cleaning provided little protection.

## Deck envy

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## Quitter

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walked out to the car, pulled out the cigarette and smashed it under my foot.

It felt damn good. From what I've learned about tobacco addiction in my class, I'm almost in the clear. Just avoid my triggers now.

Triggers, for those who don't know, are things or situations that make me crave cigarettes. Not everyone has the same triggers, but most smokers share a few, especially morning coffee, after-meal cravings and stressful situations.

Stressful situations? My life is one long, continuous stressful situation.

How do I avoid that? I don't. I deal with it. I manage paper clips, I chew straws and pens. I take deep breaths.

My classmates are planning similar approaches for when they quit today. There is talk we may put a basketball hoop up on the loading docks.

Now, instead of smoking together, we'll shoot hoops.

## Your stories

Since this column first published two weeks ago, Matt Christensen has received many phone calls and e-mails from well-wishers. Below are excerpts from a few of the letters:

"Firstly, get a mentor (similar to AA) that you can call and schmooze with whenever the urge to light up gets to be overpowering — ideally one who's been through it and can be sympathetic ... It took me six or seven tries over the years before I could make it stick. Hopefully, you have more willpower and I wish you the best of luck."  
— Mike Hargrove, Twin Falls

"I don't doubt (quitting) by using the patch and nicotine gum at the same time, even though I knew it was not recommended, the first three days were the toughest ... After a week you will find yourself thinking less and less about smoking ... Good luck."  
— Tom Skearn, Kimberly

"I hope the days are getting easier to get through. Make sure you have planned strategies for dealing with your triggers. There is also a possibility that a trigger will arise that you didn't think of or realize that the situation was a trigger. Those are the times when it is especially hard. Place yourself in a situation where it is hard to get to a cigarette and that will help. Remember that cravings will go away whether or not you smoke."  
— Tom Pearson, tobacco program coordinator at South Central District Health, Buhl

And there is certainly no shame in that.  
Times-News features writer

Matt Christensen is trying to quit smoking. Write him back or share your quit-smoking story at 735-3243 or matt.christensen@lee.net.

### Hypnosis history

In the late 1700s, Viennese doctor Franz Anton Mesmer developed a technique involving magnets that induces trance-like states in his patients. He called his new treatment, used mostly on distressed women, "mesmerization."

Some claim Mesmer learned the technique by observing Catholic exorcisms.

In any case, Mesmer believed he was able to control people's behaviors because of the presence of metallic fluids within the body.

In 1774, the French government investigated Mesmer and declared him a fraud. Benjamin Franklin, on the investigating panel, wrote a dissenting opinion which declared Mesmer's process worthy of further consideration.

Mesmerism became a popular treatment used by European doctors in the 1800s. It was re-

named hypnотism when research showed magnets had no power to induce trances.

Psychiatrists began to use the treatment to help patients regress and deal with past traumatic experiences.

Hypnotism has always had its skeptics, including Sigmund Freud, who believed psychoanalysis was the best method for regression therapy.

In 1986, the American Medical Association recognized hypnosis as a legitimate treatment method.

Today, hypnosis is still used in regression therapy. It's also a popular technique to help people quit smoking, lose weight and deal with emotional problems. And some dentists use hypnosis as pain treatment for patients allergic to anesthesia.

Source: www.hypnosis.org and interviews with local hypnotists

### Hypnosis

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powerful, Johnson said that, if he wanted to — and Hindes' conscious mind agreed that she wouldn't get hurt — he could have her clucking like a chicken in minutes.

The subconscious mind is incredibly powerful, but a hypnotist can only make suggestions. The client is the person who controls what happens, he said. The conscious mind keeps the subconscious in check, so if the conscious mind decides something isn't safe, it won't allow the subconscious mind to act on the suggestion.

Don Spencer, a former Twin Falls hypnotist who took his talents on the road as comedy, shares this example: "I can have people on stage pretending they're Elvis or Madonna, but I'll ask them to pretend they're drunk and they'll say, 'So that's against my religion.'"

"No, are those folks on stage really hypnotized?"

Of course, said Spencer, who sharpened his skills in week-end and night classes for a year before opening his own practice in Twin Falls. But their own minds have a lot to do with it.

"When I ask volunteers to come up on stage, I'm getting people who really want to be hypnotized. They're expecting it. In their minds, they've already convinced themselves it will happen."

Whether for comedy or therapy, hypnosis works the same way.

"Hypnototherapy is like any other therapy. Success depends on their willingness to succeed and follow directions. I can make a person stop smoking or lose weight if they don't want to," Spencer said.

In short, it's all in the mind.

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You might well have concluded that you needed an expert's help. So you met with your travel agent. After he or she appraised of your needs and desires, the no doubt spent considerable time putting together an itinerary, including a known cost and applicable insurance to cover unforeseen circumstances.

Financial planning is a process just like planning for your vacation. The hope for this series on Financial Strategies is to help you realize: Retirement may be the longest vacation you will ever have. Keep on the lookout for next weeks question

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# Bariatric Support Group will meet today

The Bariatric Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W, Twin Falls.

The support group is for patients who have undergone bariatric surgery. The topic will be "The Best Prescription on Exercise," followed by time for questions and discussion. For information, call 280-1337.

## '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 babies on the move.

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

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

## About childbirth

The fifth class of the prepared childbirth class series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W, Jerome.

Topics will include labor rehearsal, postpartum care and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class.

The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

## Tobacco cessation program

South Central District Health and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are offering two classes of the American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start" program to help adults quit using tobacco.

The first class will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, this week through June 6, in the Sunflower Room of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W, Twin Falls.

The second class will be held at noon Fridays, May 19 through June 23, also at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Fresh Start cessation program is designed to build skills and knowledge to help reduce and eventually end tobacco use. Participants will learn skills to communicate better, handle stress, make decisions, set goals, eat healthy and exercise.

The classes are free. Space is limited. Pre-registration is encouraged; call Tami Pearson, tobacco program coordinator for the health department, at 737-5945.

## Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 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

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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. Wednesdays at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave. W, Twin Falls.

The class will include information on basic spine anatomy, common injuries and diseases that lead to back pain, as well as instructions in posture and body mechanics to protect the spine and prevent injury. The class is offered on-site at local businesses, if desired.

Cost is \$25. To register, call 737-2126.

## Childbirth course

The first class of the prepared childbirth class series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W, Jerome.

Topics will include pregnancy, nutrition, relaxation and massage.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class.

The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

## Learn CPR for babies

An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. Organizers invite new parents and grandparents to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

## About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, this week through June 8, 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 one or two 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.

Participants need a message with your name, address, phone number, doctor's name, due date and the month of the class. Or register by mailing the same information to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Attention: Anita, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

## Big Kids class

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W, Twin Falls.

The class is designed to help prepare siblings for a new baby.

Cost is \$10 per family with one child or \$15 per family with two or more children. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

## Arthritis education day

An arthritis education day to help people who have arthritis learn how to better manage their condition will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls. Lunch will be provided.

Speakers will include Dr. Joseph Beutens, pharmacist; Kent Jensen, physical therapist; Teresa Prime, occupational therapist; Todd Williams, Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program instructor; Laurie Coley, registered and licensed dietitian; Wendy Rice and Master Gardner Eberlein Pearson.

Topics will include multiple treatments for arthritis in the hips and knees, arthritis medication update and exercise options for people with arthritis. Topics for the afternoon break-out sessions will include adaptive devices, gardening and arthritis, and nutrition.

The seminar is offered by South Central District Health, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Cassin Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls Physical Therapy and Wellness Clinic, Primary Therapy Source and Bridgeview Estates.

The event is free. Space is limited. Pre-registration is required. Call Susan Beem, arthritis program coordinator for district health, at 737-5946.

## Learn CPR

A Heartsaver cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 8 to 9 p.m. May 9 in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 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 response for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required; call 737-2007.

## About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, May 9 through June 6, in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

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

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148 or go online at [www.mvmc.org](http://www.mvmc.org).

## Tobacco-cessation program

South Central District Health and Shoshone Family Medical Center are offering two classes

of the American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start" program to help adults quit using tobacco.

The first class will be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays, May 9 through June 13, at the Shoshone Family Medical Center, 113 S. Apple St., Shoshone.

The second class will be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays, May 10 through June 14, at the Shoshone Family Medical Center.

The Fresh Start cessation program is designed to build skills and knowledge to help reduce and eventually end tobacco use. Participants will learn skills to communicate better, handle stress, make decisions, set goals, eat healthy and exercise.

The classes are free. Space is limited. Pre-registration is encouraged; call Tami Pearson, tobacco program coordinator for the health department, at 737-5945, or Dr. Davis' office at the medical center at 886-2224.

## About C-sections

A Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. May 10 in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. Topics will include Cesarean deliveries, pain management, emergency procedures and non-conforming labors.

The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

## Gooding health fair

Gooding County Memorial Hospital will hold its annual health fair from 7 to 11 a.m. May 13 at the Gooding Middle School, 1045 Seventh Ave. W, Gooding.

The event offers free health care screenings; displays of products and services related to health care; a reenactment of an accident by local police; fire, emergency medical and medical helicopter services; blood work specials; and displays of health care services offered at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Blood work specials include a chemistry profile for \$35, which includes 32 tests that screen for thyroid, diabetes, cardiac risk, nutrition, kidney, liver and a complete cholesterol analysis; a PSA for \$15, which screens for prostate cancer in men; and a HbA1c for \$20, which monitors the long-term blood control in diabetic patients.

Those participating in the chemistry profile will need to fast (nothing to eat or drink) for 12 hours before having blood drawn.

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# A chuckle a day...

By Janet Cronley  
Los Angeles Times

No joke. A good belly laugh—or even the anticipation of laughter—appears to beneficially affect the body's hormones.

Researchers at Loma Linda University in Loma Linda, Calif., and Oakes Health Research Institute in Yucapita, Calif., discovered this in a study of 32 healthy men, half of whom were instructed to view a one-hour humorous video of their own selection. The other half simply sat in a room with an assortment of magazines.

Blood was drawn before, during and after the trial.

The scientists found that those assigned to watch the humorous video had, on average, 27 percent more beta-endorphins and 87 percent more

human growth hormone in their blood than the control group—before the video clips even started to roll. The levels of these beneficial hormones remained elevated during and after the experiment.

The research builds on previous studies that show exposure to humor has other healthful effects, such as lowering levels of the stress hormones cortisol and epinephrine.

"The benefits of laughter are similar to exercise," says lead researcher Lee Berk of Loma Linda University. "Laughter has a positive effect on the cardiovascular system. Blood pressure is lowered overall and resting heart rate decreases. Additionally, the immune system appears to get kicked up."

In short, he says, "We should become more serious about laughter."

# Devices may free diabetics from constant monitoring

By Justin Gillis  
The Washington Post

When Casey Burkhalter, 12, was diagnosed with diabetes 2 1/2 years ago, her parents started waking up repeatedly at night to test her blood sugar, typical of the exhausting tasks most of the nation's 21 million diabetics go through to extend their lives.

But no more. For four months the Jacksonville, Fla., girl has been wearing an experimental gadget that provides a continuous reading of her blood sugar and wakes the family if it falls dangerously low. The Burkalters can sleep now, confident that their child will be alive in the morning. "My parents—it's just been a cinch to look off their backs, not having to get up at night," Casey said.

The technique she's helping test is called continuous glucose monitoring, and it's a good reason researchers have chased for nearly 50 years. Now, they say, they can finally see the finish line.

Sophisticated monitoring devices from prominent diabetes a new measure of freedom are just coming to market and are expected to be widely available in the United States by late this summer.

"The monitors aren't perfect—they're not as accurate as insulin, and they're slow to discern the rapid changes in blood sugar that can accompany activities such as exercise. At least for now, patients who wear them are urged to draw blood periodically for comparison. But researchers hope that within a year or two, the devices will allow diabetics to go for long stretches, possibly days, without using the finger lances that are the bane of their existence.

People who have used the

monitors say that, despite the limitations, they work without much discomfort. More importantly, initial research suggests that the devices may improve the control of blood sugar, a task at which diabetics do poorly on average. That would offer a new way to cut the nation's \$100-billion-a-year bill from diabetes complications and reduce the suffering—heart disease, stroke, amputations, blindness, impotence, kidney failure—as associated with the disease.

"I want to tell the world about this," said Leslie Burkhalter, Casey's mother and a jewelry saleswoman in Jacksonville. "It's going to add years to people's lives. All these things going on right now—an amputation, heart disease—it's all going to be stopped."

Few doctors are ready to go that far yet, but they are paying attention. "The idea that there are devices that are marketable is a big breakthrough," said William V. Tamborlane, a diabetes researcher at Yale University.

The devices from different manufacturers resemble one another. A patch worn on the abdomen carries a tiny wire that probes through the skin to measure glucose in cellular fluid. The patch hurls a bit going on but is comfortable afterward, patients say. The patch is worn for several days, wirelessly transmitting information to a receiver the size of a mobile phone, before it is replaced with a new one.

The Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, a principal advocacy group for people with the most serious form of diabetes, has gone into executive in recent months as its officers concluded that the new devices could represent a big improvement in care.

# Open wide, and brush germs in

The Washington Post

"While we have long known about the importance of hand washing (and) sanitizing kitchen work surfaces and utensils to avoid the spread of germs, one common culprit remains overlooked in our modern lifestyles: the toothbrush," according to Maria Perno Goldie, a former president of the American Dental Hygienists' Association.

She was quoted in a news assertion that said "even after being rinsed visibly clean, toothbrushes can remain contaminated with potentially pathogenic organisms."

Of course, we note that this revelation is not new. It was a toothbrush sanitizer—a case with a UV lamp—purported to remove 99.9 percent of bacteria and germs.

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IMAGE

# Novel solution to age-old care concerns

By Susan Brink  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The elderly woman, white hair brushed and tidy, peach lipstick matching her vibrant, jogging pants, isn't quite sure why she goes to the adult day-care center in the Van Nuys section of Los Angeles, and can't remember how long she's been going there.

"My memory isn't so good anymore," says Irene Overlee, 88.

But she remembers every word of "The Itsy Bitsy Spider," and that's all that matters right now to the half-dozen wild-haired toddlers in the center of a circle made up of Overlee and four other seniors. The children are dancing and clapping as the seniors chant the spider ditty — until, on cue, Overlee and the others reach the line about the rain coming down. In unison, they upturn the contents of a paper bag, causing crumpled, colorful tissue paper to rain down on the floor.

"The toddlers squeal with delight. They want to do it again and again. They pick up the papers and refill the bags held open by the five senior citizens, their fun undiminished by the fact that the adults around them have canes, walkers, hearing aids and, in some cases, mild to moderate dementia."

These things are all very familiar to the seniors and youngsters attend day care at the same site.

Children and elderly people increasingly live in age-segregated communities. Developmental experts say that the growing number of facilities offering intergenerational day care, where seniors such as Overlee and young children spend time together, is a partial answer to some undeniable demographics.

Today, 45 percent of grandparents live more than 200 miles from their most distant grandchild, according to a survey by AARP. Not coincidentally, that's exactly the percentage of grandparents who say they don't see their grandchildren often enough.

To geographical distance, add huge numbers of young children needing day care. About 55 percent of mothers of infants are in the work force, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, and the 41 percent of Americans who have both aging parents and children younger than 21 are so squeezed that they've been labeled the "sandwich generation."

Finally, factor in the reality that the U.S. population is aging, and that increasing numbers of people will need doses of mental stimulation along with physical care.

In response to these trends, close to 500 day-care centers nationwide say they have intergenerational components. Says Donna Butts, executive director of Generations United, a Washington, D.C.-based advocacy group for such programs.

"That's about twice the number that existed 10 years ago," says University of Pittsburgh researcher Sally Newman, editor and founder of the 2-year-old Journal of Intergenerational Relationships, a publication that studies this kind of care.

"People want to start these programs, and they want more



Paul Ramirez, 97, holds 7-month-old Kayla Phillips at the ONEgeneration center in Los Angeles, a pioneering center for seniors and children.

A small but growing body of science is beginning to provide information on how to develop programs that combine care for these bookend generations in a way that best helps them help each other.

"People," Butts says, "are starting to wake up and smell the demographics. A leader in this movement is ONEgeneration Daycare in Van Nuys, which began in 1993 as a serendipitous pairing of an adult and a preschool center that were next-door neighbors. Now national experts hold it up as a model for intergenerational care."

Each week, some 120 senior citizens come to ONEgeneration, usually for about three days. Ninety-two children, infants to 5 years old, also attend the center daily.

They're not simply tossed into a room together. Mostly the children are in age-specific groups with all the appropriate accommodations — cribs, tricycles, Play-Doh and swing sets. And mostly the older adults are in comfortable day rooms hearing current events talks, dancing a foxtrot, playing a board game or chatting with neighbors.

But several times a week, for half an hour or so, those seniors who want to visit the kids' areas mosey across the sidewalks and pathways that separate the two facilities. They might cook with a child, bring a guitar and play some old cowboy songs, or simply sit and rock a baby.

"The needs of the two generations fit like a glove," says Kelly Ingram, vice president of ONEgeneration. The children want an adult smile of acceptance. The adults want to feel needed.

"They can share their natural instincts," adds Lois Pellegrino, director of My Second Home, an intergenerational care program in Mt. Kisco, N.Y. "In that setting, the walker is no longer an assistance device. It becomes a jungle gym."

The notion of mixing generations has long made intuitive sense. After all, that grandparents love and care for grandchildren is as old as human history. As people age, according to psychologist Erik Erikson's theories of lifelong development, they need to pass the torch, to share lifetimes of



Brydon Barreto, 16 months, doesn't want playtime with Rose Nishida, 76, to end at the ONEgeneration center in Los Angeles.

wisdom, to feel they're leaving a legacy behind. Erikson, who developed his theories in the 1950s, summed up those needs in a stage of human development he called generativity. Its opposite: stagnation.

Today there's an increasing appreciation that older people need social contact to thrive — and to live. According to a 2001 editorial in Psychosomatic Medicine by James S. House, a sociologist at the University of Michigan, isolation is as deadly to aged adults as cigarette smoking. It increases the risk of disease and reduces the odds that they'll be alive in five years.

Researchers have also started to measure the benefits of mixing generations. Shannon Jarrott, a professor at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, is the lead investigator for an adult day-care research study taking place at ONEgeneration. So far, the team has found that even people with mild or moderate dementia benefit from being with youngsters. Using a technique called dementia care mapping (which involves observations of smiles, laughter and conversation), they found that contact with youngsters improved mood and interaction, at least during the

time spent with the children. Intergenerational care seems to help children too. A still-unpublished study by researchers at the Marilyn and Gordon Macklin Intergenerational Institute in Findlay, Ohio, compared 100 3- and 4-year-old preschoolers who had been in intergenerational day care for at least a year, with 100 preschoolers in typical day care. The kids who interacted with seniors were an average of 11 months ahead of kids in standard day care on measures of social development, says Vicki Rosebrook, executive director of the institute.

## Merging the generations

Mixing older and younger generations makes sense for some, but may not be for everyone. Here are some tips from experts on what to look for if you are considering intergenerational care for an aging parent or a young child:

### For your child:

- Cross-trained staff or child development staff always available, so that your child is supervised by experts who understand appropriate behavior in children.
- Limited visits with seniors (perhaps daily half-hour sessions), the bulk of time with peers.
- "Escape" space with teachers or aides for the child who might be shy around elders.
- Activities designed to encourage one-on-one supervised interactions, such as a senior telling a child a story, rather than passive entertainment.
- If your child has no regular contact with healthy, aging people such as grandparents: a facility that occasionally brings in healthy senior volunteers to show children that many older people continue to function without disability.

- Predictable visiting times, for example, after snack time. Children like to know when they'll be getting a visit.
- A neighborhood-like physical arrangement, where children can be taken to visit seniors.
- A child who comes home and happily talks about teachers, other children and their elder friends.

### For your parent:

- Have cross-trained staff or staff trained in senior care always available, so that your parent is appropriately cared for and treated as an adult, not a baby.
- Voluntary, not mandatory, interaction with children.
- Daily health checks for children and adults alike (fevers, runny nose or stomachaches rule out interaction).
- Activities designed to treat the senior as an adult, not an aging child.
- Limited time with children, the bulk of time with peers.
- A neighborhood-like physical arrangement, enabling seniors to walk over to visit children.
- A senior who returns home happy, smiling, not bored.

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Your plan has two phases: **estate settlement and trust administration.** Spare your spouse the scorn of suspicious (if not spiteful) step-children through the use of careful planning. If setting your estate would be complex and require a succession of discretionary decisions, consider the use of an independent executor or administrator. It may save your spouse the distress and unmitigated criticism of unappreciative step-children.

As to the second phase — **trust administration.** If you put your spouse in the position of deciding how much of your estate she needs for her benefit during the period of time she survives you — make sure you spell out **clear standards** governing the use of funds. If conflict is foreseeable, consider the use of an independent professional trustee.

Though controlling family relations from the grave is not an option, thoughtful advanced planning is within your grasp.

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## Red Bull + Alcohol = Trouble

The Washington Post

Brazilian researchers have conducted the first controlled scientific study on the effects of combining alcohol with Red Bull energy drinks and found "a considerable disconnect between subjects' perceptions and objective measures of their abilities."

There apparently is a trend toward consuming such a mix in nightclubs, where the energy drinks help some clubbers offset the taste of alcohol while dancing all night. And weren't we just thinking that what the world needs now is a bunch of wide-awake people who are a lot drunker than they think they are?

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