



Your guide to camping, hiking, fishing, bicycling, golfing, swimming, paddling, sight-seeing and more.

Inside

WAKING OVER THE...  
New businesses pump new life into Magic Valley Mall

See Money, page F1

GOOD MORNING

High: 84  
Low: 53

Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. DETAILS: A2

# Times-News

magicvalley.com

SUNDAY  
May 21, 2006  
\$1.50

## Graduation rates rising, standards tumbling

Six years ago, it was harder to graduate from Twin Falls High School

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What does it take to earn a high school diploma in Twin Falls? An eighth-grade education — and sometimes less. More than 300 students will take part in the Twin Falls High School commencement on Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho. Fifty-eight of them — more than 15 percent — earned a grade-point average below 2.0. Six years ago, those students would not have been allowed to graduate.

But this is the Class of 2006, the first to graduate under new statewide guidelines that are among the lowest in the region. Idaho's low standards have led to an 84 percent graduation rate, among the highest in the nation, Twin Falls' graduation rate is even better: 92.5 percent.

Most every student gets a diploma. And that doesn't sit well with parents like senior Justin Turley, 18. "It's frustrating," Turley said. "You have those kinds of students who sit and sleep through class, or don't even come to class, but they get to graduate with the same diploma I get. But I showed up for class every day, and worked hard to keep my GPA up."

It used to be harder to graduate from Twin Falls High School. But that was before federal and state mandates rained down on local schools before Idaho and federal agencies invested more than \$21 million in academic research and testing before a student's knowledge was determined by a flawed multiple-choice exam; and before local schools eliminated the "C" average, 2.0 minimum

Different states, different standards

What is the ISAT?

See page A3

GPA requirement. How the state and district reached this point is a story of statistically driven education, poor accountability and misguided efforts. And it's a story few parents have heard. "Unless you have a very savvy parent sitting down and looking through all this, most don't even know about this," said Luci Willis, communication officer for the Idaho State Board of Education. "But there is a real disconnect between what high school graduation requirements are and the college entrance requirements."

Changing the face of education

Idaho abolished the 2.0 minimum GPA requirement in 1995. Most local districts, including Twin Falls, continued using it until 2000. Among 54 districts, only Boise still requires it. From 2000 to this year, Twin Falls students were required only to earn class credit with a D or better. So in some ways, the Class of 2006 is meeting the highest standard in five years — even if that standard still does not prepare them for college.

"They must score 'proficient' on the Idaho Standards Achievement Test. A proficient score, said Laird Stone, president of the Idaho State Board of Education, reflects an eighth-grade education. Combine that

Please see EDUCATION; Page A2



Idaho Falls Odyssey U-14 team members hone their skills before a game Saturday at the Sunway Soccer Complex during the President's Cup Tournament.

## Home cookin'

Local families enjoy advantages of a hometown soccer tournament

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Something unusual happened Saturday. Twin Falls soccer club families woke up in their own beds. Normally, tournament mornings mean strange alarm clocks, hotel shampoo and continental breakfasts for traveling soccer families — many of whom spend most spring weekends in far-from-home towns.

But this weekend, for the first time, local families are staying put. Twin Falls hosts its first-ever large-scale soccer tournament Saturday and today. The President's Cup, held in a different Idaho city each year, attracts dozens of children's soccer teams from all over the state. This year, Twin Falls welcomes just over 70 teams.

An event like this has been a long time coming, said Bill Bevacqua, board secretary for the Twin Falls Soccer Association. "We've been working on this for a good 10 years to get the fields up and actually have a tournament in Twin Falls," Bevacqua said. "For years we've been going to other communities, buying hotel rooms, food and gas. Now it's finally nice to wake up in our own beds."

The Idaho Youth Soccer Association, Idaho's primary youth soccer group, has offered Twin Falls the President's Cup in the past. Problems in town to support the tournament that sometimes attracts as many as 100 teams.

MORE INSIDE

**IN FAMILY LIFE:** Follow a family dedicated to soccer **page E1**

**IN MAGIC VALLEY:** More photos and a look at the President's Cup Tournament's local impact **page C1**

**IN SPORTS:** Tournament scores **page B2**

That changed this year with the completion of the Sunway Soccer Complex on Falls Avenue West. The \$400,000 project, funded in part by the city of Twin Falls and TFSA, made Twin Falls a prime location for this year's cup.

TFSA members couldn't be happier. And so is the Twin Falls business community. Earlier this week, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce president Shawn Harigar said on average \$52 will be spent per person per day.

Still, pulling off an event this size is no easy matter, said Bevacqua, who is in charge of more than 70 volunteers. Painting field lines, building goals, keeping stats — it's enough work to make a person want to sleep in.

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3343 or matt.christensen@tnews.net.

## BONDS TIES



## BABE RUTH

See page B4  
Preakness  
Favorite Horse  
Breaks Leg



Jockey Edgar Prado stands and watches as his horse, Barbaro, is attended to after the Kentucky Derby winner and race favorite fractured a right rear leg during the Preakness Stakes, Saturday. See B4

## Bruins' amazing run ends in loss



Lewiston upends Twin Falls 5-1 for state baseball championship. See B1



Former daredevil Evel Knievel poses next to some of his cycles May 11 in Clearwater, Fla. Knievel, a 1970's cultural icon and poster boy for fast living and daring do, has trouble now just walking from his condo to the pool. His 67-year-old body is broken by years of spectacular crashes and ravaged by a multitude of serious ailments.

## Ailing Knievel won't ride again

By Mitch Stacy  
Associated Press writer

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Evel Knievel has trouble now just walking from his condo to the pool.

The '70s cultural icon and poster boy for fast living and daring-do is 67, his body broken by years of spectacular crashes and ravaged by a multitude of serious ailments. The King of the daredevils can hardly get out of bed most days, let alone straddle a Harley.

On bad days, Knievel wishes he had gone into another

line of work. On better days, he doesn't regret a minute. Lung disease sometimes makes it hard for him to talk, but his stories still drip with swagger. He can be kind and gracious one minute, irascible and profane the next.

Idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis, an incurable condition, is scarring and hardening his lungs. He's recovering from a stroke and has diabetes. He's broken about 40 bones. Is full of plates and titanium parts and is constantly in pain. Repeated concussions have affected his short-term memory.

The man, who survived 300 perilous motorcycle jumps and once climbed into a rocket-powered cycle to fly over a canyon, now stays close to an oxygen tank, ingests 50 pills a day and sucks on lollipops that deliver fentanyl, a heavy-duty painkiller.

"People think I've been through something in my life from what they've seen on national television, my accident at Caesars Palace for instance," Knievel says. "Look at what the hell I'm going through now. How much can the human body endure?" Knievel is preparing for his

annual summer trip to his hometown of Butte, Mont., which celebrates his legend every July with the Evel Knievel Days festival. The event gets bigger every year, but for him the journey gets more difficult. "It's awful hard for me to see him like this," says Billy Rundle, an old friend and executive director of the festival, which attracted 50,000 people last year to see the daredevil. His personal appearance days might be numbered, but

Please see KNIEVEL, Page A2

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7 REASONS TO READ

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance for afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the middle 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy skies. Highs in the low 80s. Tonight: Fair to partly cloudy and mild. Lows in the upper 60s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists weather for various locations like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Temperature, Precipitation. Shows historical and current data for Twin Falls.

Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moonrise and Moonset, U.V. INDEX

Table with multiple columns providing various weather-related statistics and indices.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Today through Tuesday will see a chance for scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Map of Idaho showing forecast regions and weather symbols. Includes labels for Boise, Burley, and other areas.

REGIONAL FORECAST

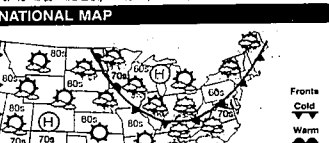
Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday. Lists forecasts for various Idaho cities.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday. Lists forecasts for various US cities.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday. Lists forecasts for various international cities.



Advertisement for Sun Valley Gold jewelry, featuring a gold ring and promotional text.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday. Lists forecasts for various Canadian cities.

Times-News

Subscriber information, advertising rates, and contact details for the Times-News.

Education

Continued from A1

with a D average and educators say some students are graduating with less than an eighth-grade education.

Why did Idaho and Twin Falls abolish the C average requirement? That's a question—no one could answer for the Times-News.

Ben Allen, principal of Twin Falls High School, would like to see the old standard return.

The downside to grades is that they are not consistent among districts, schools or even teachers.

The federal government did not like that inconsistency and wanted proof that every student was getting at least a minimum education.

In the U.S. Department of Education and the Child Left Behind act, which was signed into law by President George W. Bush in 2002.

All states, including Idaho, began working with private contractors to develop tests that would measure students' knowledge independent of grades.

Idaho signed a four-year, \$21 million contract with Portland, Ore.-based Northwest Evaluations Association to develop the ISAT.

The U.S. Department of Education will increase gradually. For the Class of 2006, a passing score reflected eighth-grade knowledge.

In 2007, it will reflect ninth-grade knowledge and in 2008, 10th-grade. Students begin taking it as sophomores. They must pass it only once.

If they fail the first time, they have eight more chances to take it before graduation.

The Twin Falls School District administration repeatedly requested to see the ISAT scores of this year's class.

But the U.S. Department of Education withheld about \$104,000 of Title I administrative funding from the state Department of

Education last year because the ISAT failed to align with grade-level standards.

And an independence of the test cited a disconnect between what students were taught and what they were tested on.

While Idaho has increased the importance of grades, colleges and universities still look first at the thing from applicants: grades.

"Does scoring proficient on the ISAT mean they are prepared to go on to college?" asked Karen McNeil, member of the Idaho State Board of Education and chairman of the Idaho State Achievement Standards state committee, which created the state standards and assessments. "I would say, 'No.'"

The de-emphasizing grades is taking its toll on the state's already low college enrollment rate. In 2004, only 34 percent of Idaho graduates enrolled in higher education within a year of high school — one of the lowest rates in the nation.

Of those students who enrolled in college, more than 41 percent require remedial courses.

Students graduating with a D average not only reflects poorly on a student's senior year in high school, but also indicates a substantial remediation down to a sophomore or freshman level.

A C average, or 2.0 GPA, indicates satisfactory performance in class assignments and indicates a D average, or 1.0, indicates poor performance and needed improvement in basic education-level assignments.

Students who pass high-school classes with Ds will need remediation until they gain at least a basic 12th-grade proficiency in core subjects.

That actually has become the primary role of a community college," said Scott Brooks, director of admissions at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

"If a student is in the ninth grade, and they're getting scores like that, then it's pretty much past the nail in the coffin."

Debi Klimes, department chairman of the Academic Development Center at CSI, said about one-third of students entering CSI require re-

mediation. "Sometimes we have to remediate all the way down to the fourth-grade level," she said.

"My guess is that their classes aren't rigorous enough." Remedial classes cost the state and students \$1.9 million in 2004, according to the State Board of Education.

Although Idaho's two community colleges will accept

MINIMUM GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Table showing graduation requirements for various states (Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Washington, Utah, Nevada, Oregon) including SAT/ACT scores and additional requirements.

\*Credits were standardized according to the Education Commission of the States, a nationwide nonprofit organization that provides information for educators and policymakers.

Visit the Education Commission of the States Web site at: http://www.ecs.org/

These students for remediation, representatives at four-year colleges said they won't consider a student who graduates with a D average.

"Are you serious?" said Frank Zang, director of communications at Boise State University. "I don't really know how to respond to a winner because it's not even on our radar. I mean, that's a lot lower than what we look at."

Passing the buck How can 58 students graduate with less than Caverages? Ask state officials, and they point to the local districts.

"I've had some kids like that pretty much default (to) the state, and although some schools set higher standards than others, it's not consistent," said state education board Chairman Laird Stone.

Boise is the only 5A district in Idaho that requires more than the state minimum.

Ask local districts, and they point to students. "I suppose students could choose to skate through school with Ds," said Twin Falls Superintendent Wiley Dobbs.

"But those students wouldn't be preparing themselves for college." As for the ISAT, Dobbs said the state should have waited before making it a graduation requirement.

And Ben Allen, principal of Twin Falls High School, said the recent changes might have made things worse.

"In my opinion, I think we had more accountability when we had the 2.0 (GPA) requirement," he said. "At least with the C-core, we could make the classes more rigorous all the way up to the 12th-grade level."

"You're looking at a guy who's really done it all. And there are things to look at. I have done better, not only for me but for the ones I loved."

Death doesn't scare him. He's stared it down before, lying his way out of courtrooms packed arenas.

"I can't wait to meet God," he says, "and ask why he didn't make me go faster on some of those jumps, why he put me through all this pain. He knows I'm not evil."

He's got a few regrets but won't share them. "I've never been as lived a

associate with a winner, not a loser. They wanted to associate with someone who kept trying to be a winner because it's not even on our radar. I mean, that's a lot lower than what we look at."

Once a carouser of legendary proportions, Knievel slowed down after a near-fatal bout with Hepatitis C and a 1999 liver transplant. He lives with 36-year-old Krystal Kennedy.

Knievel, his longtime partner who looks after him and helps with his business affairs. They divorced in 2002 but remain together.

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IPSAHO LOTTERY

Lottery advertisement for Ipsaho Lottery with dates and prize information.

Continued from A1

one thing's for sure — some 25 years after his last motorcycle jump, people still want a piece of Robert Craig Knievel, American hero.

The man who made millions risking his life earns a decent living now at the kitchen table. He's selling autographs for dealers to resell. He endorses a few products and until recently made regular paid appearances with "The Wild Bunch" full of his motorcycles and other curiosities, including the wrecked Skycycle

jump at Snake River Canyon in Idaho in 1974.

The Evel Knievel Stunt Cycle, one of the best-selling toys in the world, is being sold again by Ideal Toys. The auction Web site eBay lists hundreds of Evel items for sale, from jigsaw puzzles to pinball machines.

Evel Knievel rock opera is in the works, and the Country Music Television channel will examine his life in a program May 28.

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# Different states, different standards

States assess students in different ways

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho isn't the only state following the standards and assessment movement, but it is trailing many of its neighbors.

Oregon and Washington offer more than one diploma based on a student's skill.

In Oregon, students can earn either a Certificate of Initial Mastery or a Certificate of Advanced Mastery, both require students to prove what they have learned in the classroom, as well as complete a state assessment. They also require students to complete a series of projects that apply their knowledge.

Oregon also offers a lower-level diploma that local school districts are encouraged to use for "at-risk" students.

That diploma closely resembles Idaho's regular high school diploma. However, Oregon is raising the requirements so that by next year, an at-risk diploma in Oregon will require more rigorous standards than a regular diploma in Idaho.

Wyoming does not require a state assessment to graduate.

"The problem is there really is not one silver bullet that tests every student's proficiency."

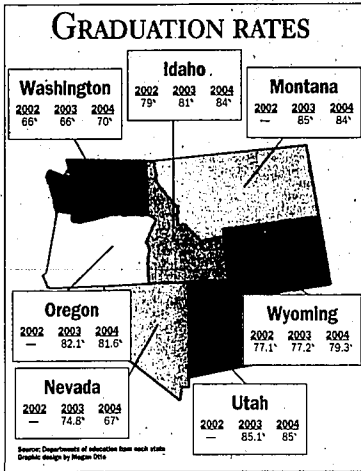
— Paul Puzey, of the Utah State Office of Education

Instead, it requires students to show progress and proficiency through performance projects.

"It was the movement of some states around us that influenced (Wyoming) lawmakers who decided not to do that," said John Durkee, who oversees content areas for Wyoming's state standards and language arts programs. "We made a very intentional decision not to do that because it shouldn't be that one single test can exclude a kid from graduation."

Other states are similarly concerned about the growing use of standardized tests.

Utah is discussing a program that would give scholarships based on students' grade-point averages. Educators know that higher education is more concerned about students' GPAs than about their scores on state tests, said Paul Puzey, coordinator of concurrent enrollment and an early graduation specialist for the Utah State Office of Education.



"The problem is there really is not one silver bullet that tests every student's proficiency," he said.

"But there are a lot of lawmakers who think this stuff looks good, in terms of dollars and cents, but it doesn't work that way in the classroom."

# What's the ISAT? We pay for it, and high school graduation depends on it

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Standards Achievement Test has been measuring students' academic performance for three years, but this is the first year high school seniors were required to pass it to graduate.

Initiated by the federal No Child Left Behind act, which promotes school accountability and student progress, Idaho signed a \$21 million, four-year contract with Northwest Education Association (NWEA) to create and operate the state test.

"Many of us are a bit nervous about using the ISAT as part of our graduation requirements," said Wiley Dobbs, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District. "It's not statistically reliable, and as we have seen, it's not doing a good job of testing the standards."

Almost three years ago, Dobbs and other school administrators approached state Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, to suggest that the state wait before using the test as a graduation requirement.

Marilyn Howard, the state superintendent of public instruction, an independent advisory agency and the U.S. Department of Education also have cited major concerns with the ISAT.

The U.S. Department of Education penalized the state Department of Education in December 2005 because the test failed to comply with federal scoring requirements. The state Department of Education no longer runs the test because the State Board of Education took control of the program—a bitter debate that still divides the two groups.

## HOW TO PASS THE ISAT

**Testing**  
Students have their first chance to fulfill the ISAT graduation requirement during their sophomore year in high school.

**Scoring**  
The ISAT scores are determined by matching individual student performance with national averages. The vendor that created the test formulates a national average based on student scores from the previous year. The vendor creates numerical targets for three areas: Advanced, proficient and not proficient. Students are required to score within six points of these areas.

**Grading**  
Immediately after a student has taken the test on a computer, the score is displayed for them to see and for the schools' records. To pass, a student must score within six points of advanced or proficient, and the score must show comparable progress with the national average — progress is measured by the difference between scores from the previous year and the current year.

**Passing**  
If students pass the test the first time, they no longer need to take the ISAT and the testing requirement is fulfilled.

**Failing**  
If they do not pass the test, they may retake the test four times in each of the next two years, but they must pass the ISAT to earn a diploma.

Source: Idaho State Board of Education. Graphic design by Megan Otto

Howard sent a scathing memo to members of the State Board of Education and state superintendents that made public her discontent over the handling of the ISAT.

In the memo she said, "The feds are most critical of the testing program — that is, the ISAT program, which the Board decided to operate itself, rather than having the State Department of Education in charge."

Yet the criticisms can hardly come as a surprise. I, and others, have pointed to problems all along.

But these problems can have serious consequences for students whose education is now being molded around the ISAT.

"We are getting good feedback and information on our students," Dobbs said. "But we are a little nervous about the requirement because we feel like

we could be in legal jeopardy. We're just, well, we're on shaky ground here."

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- Summons jurors
- Qualifies jurors
- Assists in primary and general elections
- Registers voters
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- Maintains a solid working relationship with Jerome County officials
- Familiar with procedures used in Recorder's Office

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AROUND THE WORLD

**After five months of argument, Iraq's unity government sworn into office**

**BAKHDAD, Iraq** — Three bombings killed 26 people and wounded dozens on Saturday as parliament convened to inaugurate Iraq's first fully constitutional government since the ouster of Saddam Hussein three years ago.

Police also found the bodies of 19 Iraqis who apparently had been kidnapped and tortured by death squads that plague the capital and other cities.

After more than two hours of delay because of last-minute happenings, Iraq's parliament convened in special session to vote on the incoming Shiite prime minister's nominees for a Cabinet that will govern the country.

The 37-member Cabinet took months of negotiations to form after the Dec. 15 elections, and approved by the 275-seat unicameral body is expected to be made up of members from all of Iraq's religious, sectarian and ethnic groups. It will be Iraq's first constitutional government since the fall of Saddam. In a break with protocol, parliament met on a weekend to vote on the Cabinet nominees.

"This is a historic day for Iraq and all its people," deputy parliament speaker Khalid al-Atiabi said at a nationally televised news conference. "This government represents all Iraqis."

**Cabinet ministers take oaths of office**

The Iraqi parliament approved the 40 Cabinet ministers' positions proposed by incoming Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki on Saturday.

**Selection of Iraq's top ministers**



**Salam Seleh** Deputy prime minister, Kurd  
**Selim Zikrni** Deputy prime minister, Shiite  
**Hussein al-Shahrastani** Minister of Interior, Sunni Arab

**Cabinet members\***

Men ██████████ 32  
 ██████████ 8  
 Women ██████████ 4

**Religious, sectarian and ethnic background**

Shiite ██████████ 20  
 Sunni ██████████ 9  
 Kurd ██████████ 8  
 Christian ██████████ 1

\*Three men hold two posts each

command of the English language," Snow said. "It's as simple as that."

The Senate on Thursday approved an amendment sponsored by Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla., that would declare English the national language. But it also approved an alternative proposal sponsored by Sen. Ken Salazar, D-Colo., designating English the nation's "common and unifying language."

Before the vote on the alternative, Inhofe warned his colleagues, "You can't have it both ways."

"The White House seemed to," "We live supported both of these," Snow said of the two amendments.

**Number of deaths from Katrina rises**

**NEW ORLEANS** — Louisiana raised its Hurricane Katrina death toll by 281 Friday to 1,577 after including more out-of-state evacuees whose deaths

were deemed related to the storm or its grueling aftermath.

The Louisiana Department of Health and Hospitals decided that if residents' deaths were hastened by the stress and trauma associated with relocating — or even an accidental injury during travel — those deaths should be counted in the toll.

"Katrina was a tragedy like no other, and the human toll of the tragedy extends further than our traditional definition of a storm-related death," said Dr. Louis Catalano, medical incident commander for Louisiana.

Louisiana officials asked other states to classify evacuees' deaths as storm-related if they occurred between Aug. 27 — and Oct. 1 and met several general requirements.

During that period, 480 evacuees died in 30 states — mostly Texas, Mississippi and Alabama — of causes found to be related to Katrina. Some of those deaths were reported previously; the state's toll is up 281 from the last report, in February.

**Judge strikes down gay adoption law**

**OKLAHOMA CITY** — A federal judge struck down a 2-year-old law that prohibits Oklahoma from recognizing adoptions by same-sex couples from other states and countries.

U.S. District Judge Robin Gauthron ruled Friday the measure violated due process rights under the U.S. Constitution because it attempted to break up families without considering the parents' fitness or the children's best interests.

Gay and lesbian parents in Oklahoma can now breathe a collective sigh of relief because their relationships with their children are no longer threatened by the state of Oklahoma,

said Ken Upton, an attorney in Lambda Legal's Dallas office. One of the plaintiffs, Heather Pittman, said the ruling will allow her and partner Anne Magro to focus on being parents to their 7-year-old twin girls rather than worrying about the adoption law.

**Civil War-era fort in New York for sale**

**ROUSE POINT, N.Y.** — A Civil War-era fort is for sale on eBay. Fort Montgomery, built in 1844, was manned during the war but never saw any action.

This is the first time it's been formally for sale," said Victor Podd of Boca Raton, Fla., whose family has owned the fort for 23 years.

The limestone fort sits on a Lake Champlain island in northern New York and is connected to the mainland by a 700-foot causeway. The full package offered on the auction Web site includes 6,900 feet of lake frontage and 279 acres on the adjacent mainland.

As of Saturday, the top bid for the property was \$11 million.

In 1935, about 60 percent of the structure was demolished and it has since been prey to vandalism.

Podd's late father, Victor, purchased the fort and surrounding property in 1983 to build the headquarters of his company, Powertek. A few years ago, the state declined the Podd's offer to donate the fort and 68 acres of land for use as a state park.

The auction ends June 5.

**8-foot-tall statue of Bob Wills vandalized**

**GRUENE, Texas** — Vandals toppled a wooden statue of the King of Western Swing. Now he has to wear a sling.

"We came in (Wednesday) morning, and he was laying on

his back with his arm broken off," said Clair Devers of the Lone Star Music store in Gruene, home of the 8-foot-tall carving of Bob Wills by local musician Doug Mordland.

Gruene is about 30 miles north of San Antonio.

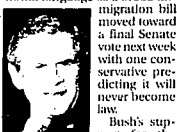
— The Associated Press

**Bush: Newcomers should learn English**

**WASHINGTON** — The White House took both sides in a dispute over English being the national language as a broad immigration bill moved toward a final Senate vote next week with one conservative pre-empting it as a new law.

Bush's support for the bill "is not for the warring sides doesn't stray from his long-held view on learning English," said White House press secretary Tony Snow.

"What the president has said all along is that he wants to make sure that people who become American citizens have a



Bush

AP

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The auction ends June 5.

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"There's a video game? On what happened?"

—Linda Sanders, widow of a teacher slain that day. He was too distraught to keep talking.

# Columbine video game spawns shock, anger

By Jose Antonio Vargas  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For a little more than a year, the online game "Super Columbine Massacre RPG" and its creator have been selling the Internet underground.

But some popular Web sites devoted to gaming began blogging about it this month. And it's no surprise that the game, based on the 1999 shootings at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., now is generating controversy.

For it's one thing to have a documentary ("Bowling for Columbine"), a movie ("Eli-phiant") and several books ("No Easy Answers," "The Beckoning") about that dark day, but it's quite another to have a game.

"There's a video game?" asked a shocked Linda Sanders, widow of William "Dave" Sanders, a teacher slain that day. "On what happened?"

She was too distraught to keep talking. The game's creator had insisted on maintaining his anonymity until a friend of one of the victims discovered his name and posted it on the game's site this week.

"It was just a matter of time," said Danny Ledonne, 24, the game's designer. Until Thursday, he had identified himself only as "Columbin" in the few news reports on the game.

The game has been available online since April 20, 2005, the sixth anniversary of the deadliest school violence in U.S. history. (Fifteen people died and numerous others were injured.) Ledonne said he made the game partly as an "indictment of our society at large" and partly because he was a "misfit," a loner, and "a bullied kid" at the school, much the way Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, the two students responsible for Columbine, were characterized.

David Bowen, who grew up in Alamosa, Colo., a rural burg four hours south of Littleton, said he anticipated a negative

response to the game, hence his effort to remain anonymous. He read about the reaction of the victims' families, he said, but also believes they do not "own the opinion" on Columbine.

Ledonne admits that the site is not "a very good game." Harris and Klebold, fans of the gory game "Doom," probably wouldn't think much of it.

It's a 2-D game with tiny, cartoonish pixels and the look of a 1980s Nintendo title. It's not especially bloody. ("Not what gamers are expecting," he said.) It can take nearly five hours to play. In the first half, one plays as Harris, then later as Klebold. Armed with a Tec-9 semiautomatic, the player decides whether to kill. In the end, players learn there's really no way to win.

The game, which is free but asks for a \$1 donation to keep the site operating, has been downloaded nearly 40,000 times since it was posted last year, Ledonne said. More than 30,000 occurred this month, he said. It was downloaded so many times Wednesday — more than 8,000 — that its server temporarily crashed.

"Friends and relatives of Columbine victims have been outraged," he said. "Handy Brown's house is a mile and a half from Columbine High School. His parents, who went on to write 'No Easy Answers,' had an on-and-off relationship with [Harris and Klebold]. 'I've been living with Columbine for seven years,' Brown said. 'This game is just deplorable. It shouldn't surprise me, living in the kind of world we're living in, but it does surprise me.'"

Roger Kovacs, a 22-year-old Web developer, was so infuriated about the game this week that he sought to figure out who it was designed by. Once he learned Ledonne's identity, he posted it on the game's site. "One of the girls who died was a

friend of mine," Kovacs said. "Rachel. We were in the same church group. Anyone playing this game can kill Rachel over and over again."

Richard Castaldo, one of the students injured that day, had a different take. He is paralyzed from the waist down after being shot in the back, chest, arm and abdomen. He's a gamer — he wants to be a sound engineer for games — and he's played the Columbine game. There are some parts that were tough for him, the 24-year-old said, but he thought the game has a unique take on that day. "It's weird for me to say this, I guess, but there's something about it that I appreciated, seeing the game from a different perspective," Castaldo said.

Games that many would find tasteless and insensitive have sprouted up in recent years. Two years ago, you could play as Lee Harvey Oswald in a game based on the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Another game that, according to its Web site, allows players to "shoot Mexicans crossing the United States border," has been making the rounds.

Ledonne spent more than six months designing his game. He watched videos, read newspaper articles and pored over the 11,000 pages of documents released by Jefferson County.

"Columbine deeply touched me," said Ledonne, who says he's also a filmmaker. (Four years ago, he made a short film based on "Ship of Fools," a short story by Ted Kaczynski, the Unabomber. Ledonne's a Stanley Kubrick buff. "Every year that passes by 'Di-Strangeloze' gets better and better," he said.) "This is his first video game, and he said it's also his last."

"I'm not advocating shooting up your school, and I don't know how many times I can say that and no one will listen. This game does not glorify school shootings. If you make it far enough in the game, you see very graphic photos of Eric and Dylan lying dead." Ledonne

said. "I can't think of a more effective way to confront their actions and the consequences those actions had."

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NATION

# Mountain states atop the nation in imprisoning women

By David Crary  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK—Oklahoma, Mississippi and the Mountain states have set the pace in increasing the imprisonment of women, while several Northeastern states are curbing the practice, according to a new report detailing sharp regional differences in the handling of female offenders.

## What about Idaho?

The report, to be released today by the New York-based Women's Prison Association, is touted as the most comprehensive state-by-state breakdown of the huge increase in incarceration of women over the past 30 years.

Overall, the number of female state inmates serving sentences of more than a year grew by 75 percent between 1977 and 2004, nearly twice the 388 percent increase for men, the report said.

Though the surge occurred nationwide, it was most notable in the Mountain states, where the number of incarcerated women soared by 1,600 percent, the report said.

According to federal statistics cited in the report, Colorado had 72 female inmates in 1997 and 1,900 in 2004, while the comparable numbers increased from 28 to 647 in Idaho. From 107 to 473 in Montana, from 107 to 2,545 in Arizona and from 30 to 502 in Utah.

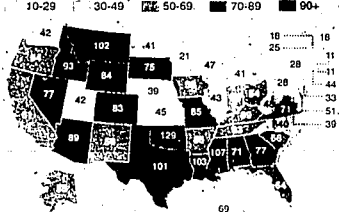
Idaho, Wyoming and Montana were among six states, along with Oklahoma, North Dakota and Hawaii, where women comprised more than

## More women behind bars

At the end of 2004, women made up 6.7 percent of inmates in state and federal prisons serving sentences of more than one year. The number of female inmates grew by 757 percent since 1977, nearly twice the 388 percent increase for men in the same time period.

### State female imprisonment rates, 2004

Female prisoners for every 100,000 female residents



SOURCE: Women's Prison Association

10 percent of the prison population in 2004 — compared to the national average of 7 percent. In Rhode Island, by contrast, only 3.2 percent of the inmates were women.

Oklahoma had the highest per capita imprisonment rate for women — 129 behind bars for every 100,000 women in its population. Mississippi was second with a rate of 107. Women in those states were roughly 10 times more likely to be imprisoned than women in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, which shared the lowest rate of 11.

Nationwide, there were 1.42 million inmates in state and federal prisons at the end of 2004, including 98,125 women — up from 1,212 in 1977.

Though the overall surge of

women behind bars has continued in recent years, it has tapered off in the Northeast, the report said. From 1999 to 2004, it said, the number of female inmates dropped by 23 percent in New York and 21 percent in New Jersey — part of broader reductions that also cut the number of male inmates.

The report concurred with previous analyses attributing much of the nationwide increase in women's imprisonment to the war on drugs. The proportion of women serving time for drug offenses has risen sharply in recent years, while the proportion convicted of serious violent crimes has dropped, it said.

Job Auer, a Corrections Department spokesman in Montana, confirmed that

drug offenses — especially related to methamphetamine — were a major factor in the high proportion of female inmates in the state. Half the women imprisoned from January through March had committed meth-related offenses, he said.

Jerry Massie of Oklahoma's Corrections Department also said rising drug convictions were a factor in the high number of imprisoned women, but he noted that Oklahoma has one of the highest incarceration rates for men as well as for women.

Ann Jacobs, executive director of the Women's Prison Association, said states with high rates of women behind bars should look closely at alternative sentencing, particularly mandatory treatment as an option for drug offenders.

"It's startling to think that Oklahoma incarcerates 129 of every 100,000 women, while other states can provide public safety by incarcerating 11 of every 100,000," she said. "Women in Oklahoma can't possibly be 10 times worse."

K.C. Moon, executive director of the Oklahoma Criminal Justice Resource Center, said the state's high incarceration rate is linked to the types of crimes that are felonies — including simple drug possession and relatively minor thefts.

"Those are two types of crimes that are typically committed by women," Moon said. "In Oklahoma, we choose to make lower-level crimes felonies, therefore we stand out like a sore thumb."

"It's starting to think that Oklahoma focuses attention on female inmates in part because they are more likely than men to be primary caretakers of children, and their incarceration can place severe strains on families.

The report urged an expansion of research to identify factors that have contributed to the increase of female inmates and to develop policies which help at-risk women lead law-abiding, self-sufficient lives. Jacobs said the reduction of female inmates now occurring in

some Northeast states would be worth celebrating only if coupled with investment in social programs that could reduce recidivism.

Associated Press writer Sean Murphy in Oklahoma City contributed to this report.

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## 5 dead in eastern Kentucky coal mine explosion

HOLMES MILL, Ky. (AP) — An explosion in an eastern Kentucky coal mine killed five miners Saturday, Gov. Ernie Fletcher said. A sixth miner was able to walk away from the blast and out of the mine on his own.

The blast at the Darby Mine

No. 1 in Harlan County occurred between midnight and 1 a.m. ET, while a maintenance shift was on duty, said Amy Luvier, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration. It was the latest in a string of mine accidents to

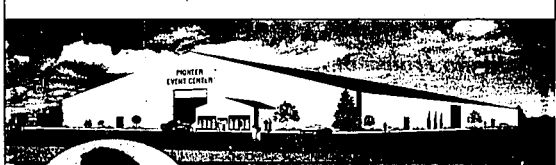
hit U.S. coal country this year.

The five dead miners were found by rescue workers, the governor said. The rescue teams initially found three dead workers and later found two more, he said.

Fletcher said he had contact-

ed the families of the killed workers. "They want answers — how, why, what caused it — that will help them deal with it a little more," he said.

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"Whenever I travel to Boise for an event, I end up spending at least \$35 in gas and food. If there were a place here, I would definitely go and save tons of money. My parents would be happier too. I wouldn't be getting home at 2am in the morning." - Jake Dyson, Filer High School senior

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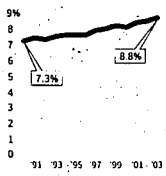
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NATION

'Near-Term' Births

Near-term births (34 to 36 weeks after gestation) as percentage of all live births:



SOURCE: National Center for Health Statistics

Babies born earlier risk problems in infancy

By Rob Stein  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — More babies each year are being born just shy of spending a full pregnancy in their mothers' wombs, putting more infants at risk of health and possibly developmental problems because they enter the world before they are ready.

The percentage of babies born slightly early has been increasing steadily for more than a decade and is now at an all-time high. So many babies are being born a few weeks early — more than 350,000 annually — that the average U.S. pregnancy has shortened from 40 weeks to 39.

The increase is driven by a combination of social and medical trends, including the older age of many mothers, the rising use of fertility treatments and the decision by more women to choose when they will deliver. At the same time, medical advances are enabling doctors to detect problem pregnancies earlier and to improve care for premature babies, prompting them to deliver more babies early when something threatens their lives or those of their mothers.

Many obstetricians argue that the trend is positive overall because they are preventing thousands of stillbirths and avoiding potentially serious risks for mothers. But other experts worry because these babies are prone to a long list of serious, potentially life-threatening complications, which often require intensive, costly treatment. Moreover, growing evidence suggests that their long-term development may be more problematic.

"We should be concerned about these babies," said Tomse N.K. Raju of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. "They have more short-term problems, and there is evolving evidence that they have long-term risks as well."

Although most of these babies fare well and face far less risk than very premature infants, researchers have begun to realize that they are nevertheless more prone to short-term complications, such as problems breathing and feeding, and jaundice. And because so many are being born each year, even a small increased risk translates into thousands of sick babies. Studies are also starting to suggest that these children may tend to not develop as well as full-term babies, leading to behavioral, learning and other difficulties.

Nation's religious liberals begin to get more visibility

By Caryle Murphy and Alan Cooperman  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The religious left is back.

Long overshadowed by the Christian right, religious liberals across a wide swath of denominations are engaged today in their most intensive bout of political organizing and alliance-building since the civil rights and anti-Vietnam War movements of the 1960s, according to scholars, politicians and clergy members.

In large part, the revival of the religious left is a reaction against conservatives' success in the 2004 elections in equating moral values with opposition to abortion and same-sex marriage.

Religious liberals say their faith compels them to emphasize such issues as poverty, affordable health care and global warming. Disillusionment with the war in Iraq and opposition to Bush administration policies on secret prisons and torture have also fueled the movement.

"The wind is changing. Folks — not just leaders — are fed up with what is being portrayed as Christian values," said the Rev. Tim Ahrens, senior minister of First Congregational Church of Columbus, Ohio, and a founder of We Believe Ohio, a statewide clergy group established to ensure that the religious right is "not the only one holding a megaphone in the public square."

"As religious people we're offended by the idea that if you're not with the religious right, you're not moral, you're not religious," said Linda Gustitus, who attends the River Road Unitarian Church in Bethesda, Md., and is a founder of the new Washington Region Religious Campaign Against Torture. "I mean there's a whole universe out there (with views) different from the religious right. ... People closer to the middle of the political spectrum who are religious want their voices heard."

Recently, there has been an increase in books and Web sites by religious liberals, national and regional conferences, church-based discussion groups, and new faith-oriented political organizations. "Organizationally speaking, strategically speaking, the religious left



ROCKY CARROLL/Washington Post

The Network of Spiritual Progressives held a 'Pray-In for Peace' in Lafayette Square on Thursday. Long overshadowed by the religious right, religious liberals are becoming more assertive and attempting to call attention to poverty, the environment and the war in Iraq.

is now in the strongest position it's been in since the Vietnam era," said Clemenson University political scientist Laura Olson.

What is not clear, according to sociologists and pollsters, is whether the religious left is growing in size as well as activism. Its political impact, including its ability to influence voters and move a legislative agenda, has also yet to be determined.

"I do think the religious left has become more visible and assertive and is attempting to get more organized," said Allen Hertzke, a University of Oklahoma political science professor who follows religious movements. "But how big is it? The jury is still out on that."

"My gut tells me that all this ferment (on the religious left) is bound to create more involvement in politics," he said. "I don't know whether there's going to be more of them numerically, but you don't need greater numbers to have a political impact; all you need is to be more active. You already see that in Ohio and some other states, where Christian conservatives no longer have a monopoly on faith in politics."

Conservative Christian activist Gary Bauer said the religious left "is getting more media attention" but "it's not clear" that it is getting more organized.

"My reaction is 'Come on in, the water's fine ... but I think that when you look at frequent church attenders in America, they tend to be pro-life and support marriage as one man

and one woman, and so I think the religious left is going to have a hard time making any significant progress" with those voters, he said.

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NATION

# Pact will clear way for utilities for Navajo homes

By Melanie Dabovich  
Associated Press writer

PREWITT, N.M. — For six generations, Tonya Rafael-Olea's family has lived on a homestead in west-central New Mexico, retaining a centuries-old rural Navajo lifestyle amid dirt roads, expansive skies and acres of open land.

But when Rafael-Olea tried to get water utilities connected to her home, she learned the house was illegal — an unauthorized homestead on state trust land — and that utility companies therefore could not install services.

An agreement to be signed Tuesday between the state Land Office and the Navajo Nation will legalize more than 100 unauthorized homesteads, clearing the way for those families to receive utilities for the first time. Rafael-Olea, 36, a silversmith and member of the Navajo tribe's Bieca Chapter, was raised at the family home by her grandparents. She moved back to the area from Albuquerque three years ago with her two children and husband, Gabriel Olea.

She didn't have modern utilities such as water, electricity or sewer growing up, but she wanted to be able to provide her children a somewhat modern life in the cultural place of her ancestors.

Rafael-Olea said her grandfather had tried to contact state offices in Santa Fe regarding the homestead, which he knew was on state trust land, but eventually gave up. So the family hauls water 11 miles round trip to their home, where it is stored in a 650-gallon tank outside along with an outdoor makeshift shower.

Rafael-Olea restarted the process her grandfather abandoned — contacting state offices, figuring out the homestead's legal status and asking for outside help.

She contacted Gary Vandever, Bieca Chapter president, and the family finally started getting state attention.

"This is my roots, my home. This is where we were all brought up," Rafael-Olea said, scattering the open land with a smile. "I know it's always been state land, but people back then didn't worry about utilities."

The Navajo Nation held a grazing lease on 110,000 acres of state trust land since 1932. But before the lease was issued, Navajo families lived in unauthorized homesteads in the area.

State Land Commissioner Patrick Lyons said the issue came to his attention two years ago when a rural electric company wanted to run power lines to homes, but found the sites were illegal.

"That's what kind of got us kicked off and going. These people need basic electricity, water. (Public Service Co. of New Mexico) can put a gas line out there," he said. "To have a private company do that, they have to have a paper that says it's authorized to be there."

The Land Office, in partnership with the Navajo Nation, did a field survey in 2005 and determined the problem affected 127 unauthorized homes in 17 tribal chapters across 16,000 acres in New Mexico's McKinley, Cibola, San Juan and Sandoval counties, Lyons said.

With the help of state Sen. Leonard Tassie and state Rep. Ken Martinez, the Navajo Nation received \$250,000 from the Legislature, with \$230,000 of it allocated to the Land Office for legal homestead status for the families.

Lyons said his office tied each revised homestead lease to its current agricultural lease, meaning the sites will be listed as improvements on the existing agricultural lease.

Vandever said it's about time the families got services. "I don't think they knew how to get certain services, and then they let things linger on and on, even for a century. These people were here even before New Mexico became a state, some before the (Navajo-U.S.) Treaty of 1868. Most older Navajo people don't know they were living on state land," Vandever said.

"The deal will include a 90-day grace period so any homes not included in the initial assessment can be added," said Jeremy Kruger, district resource manager with the Land Office.

"Without people like (Rafael-Olea), we wouldn't have known what was going on out here. She put it on the radar screen," Kruger said. "Her family is simply saying 'We want to live out here with our culture, and why can't we also have the amenities of modern life?'"

In the meantime, the Rafael-

Olea family is building an indoor bathroom and a more modern kitchen in their home in anticipation of the day running water arrives.

Rafael-Olea said she can't wait to hear a toilet flush. "I know it's not going to happen tomorrow — it could take a year. But at least we know it's coming," she said.



Tonya Rafael-Olea poses outside her family home near Prewitt, N.M., on May 22. For six generations, Rafael-Olea's family has lived on this homestead in west-central New Mexico. But when she tried to get water utilities connected to her home, she learned the house was illegal — an unauthorized homestead on state trust land.

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SUNDAY  
May 21, 2006

# MINI-CASSIA

## MINI-CASSIA ROUNDUP

### Mini-Cassia voters pass pair of school levies

**BURLEY** — Mini-Cassia voters cast a resounding yes vote for their schools in Tuesday's election.

Both Minidoka and Cassia counties saw their school districts' supplemental levies pass with hefty margins, according to the unofficial results reported Tuesday night.

The Minidoka County School District's \$14 million school bond also passed, with 72.7 percent of the 1,762 voters in support of it.

Minidoka's \$1.2 million supplemental levy passed with a similar margin of 73 percent.

In Cassia County, the \$642,138 supplemental levy passed with 81 percent of the vote.

### Motorcycle crash kills 2 west of Wayside Cafe

**RUPERT** — Two local people were killed in a motorcycle crash just west of the Wayside Cafe in the early morning hours Thursday.

Two calls came into the Minidoka County Sheriff's Dispatch at 2:30 a.m., reporting the crash. Officers responded to 300 W. 275 S., where they encountered several people standing around two people laying on the ground.

Witnesses said the pair, Richard C. Smith, 62, of Paul, and Candice Lynn Stevens, 36, of Rupert, had been at the Wayside Cafe and left to return to Paul.

Smith was driving the motorcycle at a high rate of speed when he left the cafe, witnesses reported. As he attempted to negotiate a curve on the road, he apparently lost control and the bike went onto its left side, the report said.

### Kraft plant closing, leaving job uncertainty

**RUPERT** — City officials reeled along with Kraft employees Tuesday, following an early morning announcement that the company will close the doors on its Rupert plant on Jan. 5, 2007, leaving about 140 jobs in its wake.

"We have got to figure all this out," said Mayor Audrey Newirth, when asked Tuesday afternoon about the shutdown.

The news came right as the city council thought it had come to a working agreement with the plant on how it would change for wastewater treatment, in light of upgrades to the city's sewer treatment facility.

Along with 140 employees being out of work, the city will lose thousands of dollars in taxes and fees, Newirth said. The announcement comes at a time when the city is facing fines from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (IDEQ) if something is not done to improve the discharge limits at the sewage treatment center.

### F&G headquarters burn northwest of Oakley

**OAKLEY** — The home used as the headquarters for the Big Cottonwood Wildlife Management Area northwest of Oakley caught fire overnight Tuesday.

Although there was a Fish and Game staff member in the building at 1600 S. 1095 W. when the fire broke out, no one was injured. Idaho Fish and Game Environmental staff biologist Mike McDonald, who confirmed information about the fire, said the home used as the Big Cottonwood headquarters is the former Cronney homestead.

"I know there is some damage in the kitchen area, the pantry and the garage and they (firefighters) had to come through the roof," McDonald said.

### Mini-Cassia teen drowns in lake near Jerome

**JEROME** — Divers on Sunday recovered the body of an 18-year-old Rupert boy in Vineyard Lake.

The young man was identified as Logan T. Souza.

His friends were swimming at the lake, located north of the Snake River and west of the Traveler's Oasis, on Saturday afternoon when Souza began struggling in the water, said Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver.

"He was attempting to return to shore and he slipped under the water and drowned," Weaver said.

— compiled by The South Idaho Press

# The wall that heals

## Vietnam memorial replica to make stop in Rupert

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — A trip to the Wall is a pilgrimage of sorts, and it gave one local veteran a little peace that he wanted others to experience.

Larry Cottom, post secretary for Veterans of the Vietnam War, Inc., saw The Moving Wall in Mountain Home in 2004. It's a portable replica half the size of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Among the more than 58,000 names of Americans killed or missing in Vietnam, he found Rupert classmate Ronald L. Stapleman and the names of 10 shipmates who sailed with him in the Navy on the USS Coral Sea. He used a pencil to take rubbings and transfer their names to paper.

"I think it helped. It was emotional. I believe all veterans should see it. I believe people as a group should see it. I think it will give them a little better understanding," Cottom said.

He drove back to Rupert and sent a letter asking for The Moving Wall to visit Minidoka County. At last, he received a response in January of this year. The Wall will stop at Minidoka County Fairgrounds the last week of July and be open to visitors July 27-31.

"To talk about 58,000—that sounds like a lot. When you see the names on the wall — it's 252 feet long — when you're looking at that you realize how many people there is," he said.

The combined populations of Minidoka and Cassia counties are about 40,000. In comparison, there are 58,249 names of military personnel, mostly men, killed or missing in Vietnam or who subsequently died from war injuries.

To pay them tribute and help the living digest the human cost of war, their names are inscribed on the national memorial. The names cover both sides of a black granite wall longer than a football field.



Vietnam War Veteran Larry Cottom wears his POW/MIA t-shirt in support of a full accounting for all soldiers who remain listed as missing in Southeast Asia.

### Moving Wall to stop in Rupert

**Wall** The Moving Wall at Minidoka County Fairgrounds between noon July 27 and 4 p.m. July 31. The wall will be open 24 hours a day. Ceremonies are planned throughout the week.

**Find names** on the wall with the help of volunteers who will assist visitors.

**Lavies tributes** to the fallen in the form of artifacts, mementos, letters, medals, live flowers or other such items. No artificial plants or flowers are permitted. Call Larry Cottom, post secretary of Veterans of the Vietnam War, Inc. for more information. He can be reached at 436-5373.

**Donations** to support The Moving Wall's visit can be made at any Key Bank. It costs \$4,000 to host the wall. Organizers say about \$3,000 has been raised.

The names of 225 Idahoans — including 41 Magic Valley casualties — are on the wall, Cottom said.

Names do not appear alphabetically or by rank, but in the order that the individuals were killed or reported missing. It takes about three days, around the clock, to read all of them.

Vietnam veterans changed by their visit to the wall in Washington built The Moving Wall replica and tour it across the country.

"I thought the people here should get the opportunity to see it, because most of us cannot afford to go to Washington D.C.," Cottom said.

### Moving Wall at a glance

**A half-sized** replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

**Names** — 58,249 appearing in the order killed or missing.

**Length** — about 252 feet.

**Height** — 8 feet high at the center, tapering to 4 feet high on either side.

**Created** by veteran John Devitt who wanted to bring the experience to veterans around the country.

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**Letters, mementos** and other items left at the Wall will be stored for use in a museum once The Moving Wall is retired.

— Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at local\_mcnnews@hotmail.com.

# Local resident got an early start as telephone man

By Trena Tegan  
For the Times-News

**BURLEY** — Wesley Charles Walton not only witnessed many changes during his long life, he was part of them.

Walton passed away May 9, a month short of his 100th birthday.

**a life remembered**  
**Wesley Charles Walton**

**Born:** June 29, 1906  
**Died:** May 9, 2006

**Survivors:** Three sons, Daniel C. (Mary) Rupert, Jerry W. (Gwendolyn) Heburn and Dr. Charles W. (Patricia) Highland, Utah; 15 grandchildren; 63 great-grandchildren; nine great-great-grandchildren; and one brother, Glen M. Walton of Salt Lake City.

He was born June 29, 1906, in South Cottonwood, Utah, when he was young, his family moved to Randolph, Utah. Growing up, Walton spent his winters ice skating and summers playing in the water in a local gravel pit. Adventurous even in his youth, he would take a makeshift raft out on the water and pretend to sail around the way.

He was a member of the Mormon Church. He and his siblings would also spend time playing music together or acting in community plays. He could play the clarinet, violin, saxophone and trumpet and continued to play music throughout his life.

At 15, Walton began working for one independent phone company in Randolph. At 16, his family purchased the company and he soon became part owner and operator of the business. The company served cus-



Wesley Walton had to trek through the snow frequently during his career with Mountain Bell to clear phone lines of snow before the thaw snapped them.

tomers from Bear Lake, Utah, to Evanston, Wyo.

When he was 18 he was offered a job with Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company (Mountain Bell) in Salt Lake City. He was later transferred to Ogden, Utah, where friends arranged for him to go out on a blind date — what Walton had called a "hot-line date." It was then he met the last girl he ever dated, a teacher named Nell Capple Harris. Soon after, he was transferred again; this time to Panguitch, Utah. Nell joined him as soon as she finished her teaching tenure and the couple married June 1, 1929.

At the time Walton was working in Panguitch, there were numerous big-screen movies being made in Kanab, Utah, which was in his service area. Because phones were not common in motel rooms at the time, Walton had the opportunity to make the acquaintance of several celebrities by installing phones in their rooms — including John Wayne and James Stewart.

And maybe not as glorified as meeting celebs — but certainly as more important — historic Pipe



Walton finds himself in a high spot while working on phone lines.

Springs, Ariz., received his first phone lines thanks to Walton.

In 1941 he was transferred to Heber City, Utah, where he stayed until his retirement in 1971. In 1970 he was honored by the state of Utah for his accident-free career.

While working in Heber City he also took on a second job, teaching quick-draw and shooting instruction to the Salt Lake City Police Department. He also wrote the first hunter-safety guide adopted by the state of Utah. He was known to have a straight shot and enjoyed hunting deer, geese and rabbits.

"He was very disappointed that he couldn't go deer hunting this year," said his son, Dan Walton. Even at 99 he didn't want to slow down.

During World War II, Wesley and his children built toys and sold them. They formed an assembly line with each family member building or painting a certain part of the truck, tank or whatever item they were work-

ing on. He loved to build and fix things.

"He was the ultimate do-it-yourselfer," Dan said. "If he couldn't fix something, he probably couldn't be fixed."

After retirement, he moved to Salt Lake City where he lived until 1985. He then moved to Idaho to be near family. While living in both locations, he shared the music he enjoyed since his youth by performing at area homes.

In 2004 Walton was recognized by Qwest Pioneers, formerly the Telephone Pioneers, for his 44 years of service to Mountain Bell. Initially he was recognized

with a brief story about his contributions to the company, but a little appreciation goes a long way. He felt honored to have been given this recognition and wrote a letter of thanks to the company. Organizers were so moved by his gesture of gratitude, they decided he deserved more recognition. Debbie Horn, president of Qwest Pioneers, and Diane Reynolds, vice president, traveled from Boise to present him with a framed certificate.

In his nearly 100 years of life, Wesley Charles Walton enjoyed work, play, music, travel and the great outdoors. But what meant the most to him was family. He leaves behind three sons, 15 grandchildren, 63 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren, and a legacy of love and appreciation.

— Trena Tegan writes for the South Idaho Press in Burley. She can be reached at 678-2201.

NATION

# Search for cheap gas increases Web traffic

By Yuki Noguchi  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A new service from Verizon Wireless lets customers use cellphones to search for the cheapest, closest gas stations. To get FuelFinder, subscribers have to pay \$1.99 a month, in addition to a \$5 monthly Web access fee. But what's a few bucks, if you can save a few cents?

"It saves people from having to drive for miles to look for cheap gas," Verizon Wireless spokesman John Johnson said. "It gives information on how to deal with gasoline prices has driven huge amounts of traffic on Web sites in recent weeks, as drivers fume, exchange tips on where to buy gas and increase fuel efficiency and even gather online to pray for lower gas prices."

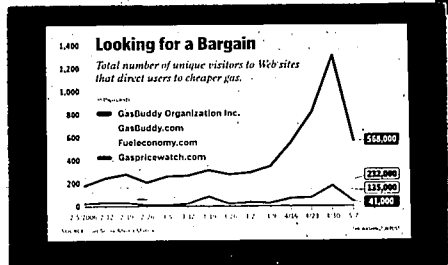
Last month, gas-price-tracking Web sites posted some of the highest growth in traffic on the Internet, according to ComScore Media Metrix. The most popular, GasBuddy.com, compiles user-reported prices at stations around the country, and got 2.3 million visitors in April, up from 755,000 in March. The FuelFinder.com website's site, FuelEconomy.com, saw a 172 percent increase the same month.

GasBuddy.com now gets from 1 million to 1.5 million visitors a day, and hosts forums on which 16 million messages have been posted, said Jason Toews, a co-founder of the organization, based in Brooklyn Park, Minn.

There, in addition to kvetching about gas prices, people have talked about alternative fuels, suggest taking heavy loads out of the car to save gas and advocate driving slower on the highway to get better gas mileage.

"I've noticed people are driving slower," said Toews, who said it's possible to increase the efficiency of a car by 20 percent by going 55 mph instead of 75.

Other sites — such as GasPriceWatch.com, Gaswatch.



Gasoline Price Tracking Service — also help consumers comparison shop, sometimes by compiling data from customers themselves who report to the site. FuelFinder compiles data reported by gas stations and credit card companies and the service allows subscribers to choose between unleaded, premium mid-grade or diesel prices.

Search engines also provide an increasingly popular way to find fuel-related information. Internet searches for the term "add-on" increased 212 percent from April to May, according to another research company. Hitwise. Searches for "bio-diesel" increased 100 percent during the same period.

During the past month, Yahoo! Inc. said the number searches on its site for gas prices and hybrids increased 250 percent, peaking in the last week of April, coinciding with the peaking of gas prices and Earth Day on April 22.

Motor Co. — two Japanese automakers that make popular models of hybrid cars — saw a boost in Web site visitors in April, according to ComScore, with traffic on those pages up 49 percent and 33 percent, respectively, over the previous month.

Bloggers are getting a lot of mileage out of the topic, as well, using social networking techniques to seek out cheaper gas.

"I just paid \$47 to fill up my little Hyundai. This is nuts," a MySpace.com blogger in Massachusetts, who called himself Troy aka Cockraker, wrote earlier this week. "So, I managed to find it for \$2.99 ... up at the Hess. Anyone know my cheaper spots around there? I heard S. Main st. Hess is even cheaper."

Some are aiming higher than follow Web surfers for help. On Wednesday, online worship center PrayLive.com hosted a 3,295-participant group prayer for lower gas prices.

ellFinder, the cellphone service, which allows users to type in a Zip code or town name to pull up a map and a short list of nearby stations, starting with the cheapest. The site comes with links for turn-by-turn directions to each station.

FuelFinder's overall database is compiled by MobileGates Corp., and includes prices from more than 110,000 service stations, but does not include discount shopping clubs, such as Costco or Sam's Club.

In rare cases, savings on gas can total 30 cents to 40 cents per gallon in some cities, but the bulk of stations run at around the same price, which means you can win the hunt for cheap gas, but lose money overall by paying for finder services or driving out of your way, said consumer-behavior expert Terry Childers, a professor at the University of Kentucky. "But sometimes the emphasis is on rewards, and you forget about the cost."

## 4 men cleared of terrorism links but still detained

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The May 5 release of Chinese Muslims from the military prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, freed four men there who have been cleared of all connections to terrorism but continue to live in a legal limbo, with no indication of when they will be freed, according to the captives' attorneys and military documents.

"The government considers the men ready for outright release — 'no longer enemy combatants' (NLECs) in military jargon. In fact, 30 detainees, 5 percent of the 759 prisoners ever held at Guantanamo Bay, have officially earned NLEC status since the island prison opened in early 2002.

They are men such as Zakir Hussain, an Uzbek refugee who was sold to U.S. forces in Afghanistan for \$5,000 in May 2002 by people he thought would shelter him. He ended up in Guantanamo Bay the next month and is still there.

According to the U.S. military, Hussain is not an enemy, and a military tribunal decided in 2004 that his stay at Guantanamo Bay had been based on inaccurate information. There is no evidence that Hussain ever held up arms against anyone or that he ever supported terrorism, and his only apparent link — alleged terrorist groups were conversations with fellow detainees during his imprisonment at Guantanamo Bay, according to testimony by Hussain that is not disputed by the government.

"He's lost four years of his life for being in the wrong place at the wrong time and for being tied to U.S. forces," said Christopher Moore, a New York lawyer who represents Hussain. Earlier this month, the government released five Chinese Uighurs who were among the last nine NLECs at Guantanamo Bay. After years of detention and, ultimately, government efforts to find them at home in a third country, the men were sent to Albania. The U.S. had feared that they would be killed or tortured if returned to China, Beijing, which considers Uighur separatists to be terrorists, demanded that they be returned.

The accounts of NLECs, contained in hearing transcripts show that many were rounded up by profilers along the Pak-

istan-Afghanistan border and sold to U.S. or Northern Alliance forces. Some were Arabs who stood out in local populations, while others were arrested by overzealous Pakistani police forces seeking to cooperate with the U.S. effort to root out terrorists. The Uighurs were in transit to other countries or training for action against the Chinese government.

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Paid for Patrick for Representative, Paul Smith, Treasurer

# Even deep in Dixie, gays sense shift toward acceptance

By David Crary  
Associated Press Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — It's a Bible Belt state, almost certain to toughen its prohibition of gay marriage next month. A major candidate for governor has called homosexuality evil, and a national gay magazine branded Alabama the worst state for gays and lesbians.

So why does Howard Bayless want to stay?  
His roots are here, he says. So are his friends. He's partial to the congenial neighborhood in Birmingham that he and other gays helped rescue from decline.

"This is where I've carved out a niche for myself," says Bayless, who has spent most of his 40 years in Alabama. "We've excited our community here, and I don't want to leave. I'd rather do the extra work of making my neighbors realize who and what we are."

Leader of Equality Alabama, a statewide gay-rights group, Bayless is one of many with the same conviction. In Mobile, Tuscaloosa and elsewhere, Alabama's gays and lesbians — like their counterparts throughout the U.S. — are steadily gaining more confidence and finding more acceptance.

That doesn't mean relations between gays and other Americans are settled. Gay rights cases still endure their share of setbacks — amendments defining marriage as between one man and one woman have passed in 19 states and Alabama is poised to become No. 20 by an overwhelming vote on June 6.

But in the long view there has been slow, powerful momentum building in the other direction: the quashing of anti-sodomy laws, the adoption of same-sex partner pay Mobile, lawless companies. Recent polls suggest opposition to gay marriage has peaked, and a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution banning it is expected to fall far short of the required two-thirds support when the Senate votes on it next month.

"What Americans see increasingly is there's no negative impact on their own lives to have gays and lesbians living out their lives openly," said Joe Solomon, president of the Human Rights Campaign. "They go from an abstract idea to a real person with a real name and a real story. That makes all the difference."

Kim McKeand and Carl Searcy experience that phenomenon daily in Mobile, where they live openly as a lesbian couple raising a son, Khaya, whom McKeand gave birth to in September.

"We're out to everybody," said Searcy, 30. "We know all our neighbors. Everyone else on our street is straight. They say, 'Hey! They all wanted to come over and see the baby.'"

The couple met at college in Texas and moved to Mobile five years ago with \$1,000 between them and no jobs, but their careers have blossomed. Searcy works for a video production company, McKeand for a broadcast center that provides domestic partner health benefits covering them both.

"I know we have a long way to go, but we've come a long way already," Searcy says.

"The couple loves Mobile — but might consider leaving if Searcy's application to become Khaya's adoptive parent is rejected in court."

"How can they say that we're



Carl Searcy, left, and Kim McKeand pose for a portrait with their son, Khaya, May 4 at their home in Mobile, Ala. The lesbian couple feels comfortable living in the southern city and says their straight neighbors are friendly.

**"We believe in hospitality — being kind to people whether you approve of their lifestyle or not. But the homosexual community is trying to force us into accepting something that's immoral."**

— Donna Goodwin, Montgomery school board employee

not a family?" Searcy asked as she cradled Khaya in her arms.

"The courts weren't accommodating to social worker Jill Bates, who lives in Birmingham with her lesbian partner. She lost custody of her daughter, now 16, to her ex-husband after a legal battle in which her sexual orientation was held against her."

"Yet Bates remains undaunted. One thing that gives me hope is seeing all my daughter's friends, even some who go to a fundamentalist church," Bates said. "To them, it's just so not a big deal."

There are other signs of acceptance. An openly lesbian candidate, Patricia Todd, has a strong chance of winning a seat in Alabama's legislature this year — and that would be a first. Gay-straight alliances are active at most universities.

But the trends that hearten gays and their allies concern Alabama's youth, even those who support the same-sex marriage ban and believe homosexuality is sinful.

They are dismayed that same-sex partnerships are recognized in three New England states, they resented the empathic portrayals of gays on "Will & Grace" and in "Brokeback Mountain" — and they wonder if states like Alabama can resist what Rev. Tom Benz calls "the erosion of traditional values."

"We're here in the Bible Belt, but all these things that happen around us affect us," said Benz, who combines mission work in Urbana with presidency of the conservative Alabama Clergy Council. "There's a feeling here of, 'I want my country back.'"

Benz lives in a suburb of Montgomery, the capital. One of his political allies is school board employee Donna Goodwin.

"I have a lesbian cousin — I can continue to love her without approving of the way she leads her life," she said, disputing the idea that familiarity means total acceptance of gays. "We see each other three or four times a year. We hug. We find out how each other is doing — but I don't ask her about her girlfriend."

Gay activists can't readily list recent cases of anti-gay violence — incidents which contributed to Alabama's ranking as the least gay-friendly state in our magazine. But Goodwin says most Alabamians, however conservative, strive for civility.

"We believe in hospitality — being kind to people whether you approve of their lifestyle or not," she said. "But the homosexual community is trying to force us into accepting something that's immoral."

Her development that worries her is the increased visibility of gay-rights causes at Alabama's colleges, including the University of Alabama, which her son attended.

"The universe breaks down the moral values of children," she said. "It's like an open door to whatever is popular at the time — a hang-loose, do-your-own-thing attitude. It's asking for trouble."

Monteville, at the campus in Tuscaloosa — political science department chairman David Lanoue sees no sweeping, pro-gay culture. But he does see young Alabamians getting messages they might not get at their local high schools and churches.

"Young people have a more liberal attitude toward sexual preference than their elders," Lanoue said. "Through the national media, they've been brought up on the message that gays and lesbians are part of our society."

Ashley Gilbert, a sophomore at a Birmingham-Southern College, knew by age 15 that she was a lesbian, but waited until reaching college to let her family in Montgomery know. She's now president of the gay-straight alliance on campus and proud that more than half its members are straight.

"Everything that sticks out since I came out has been really positive," she said.

Not all young Alabamians find coming out so comfortable. Patty Rudolph, wife of a doctor in the Birmingham suburb of Mountain Brook, said her son knew by age 12 that he was gay, and by 16 chose to go to school in the Northeast because he felt — despite his family's support — that Alabama was too inhospitable.

The son is now 18 and returns home periodically. "There's no overt ugliness," Rudolph said. "But he has a sense it isn't as open and welcoming a place as he wants it to be."

Rudolph has now plunged into a new world of activism. She speaks at fairs and leads the Birmingham chapter of a national support group. Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays.

"By telling my family's story it has a ripple effect," she said. "It humanizes the issue."

Rudolph describes herself as impatient, but hopeful, buoyed by support from even the most conservative of her close friends, and by encounters such as one with a young bank officer who casually asked Rudolph about her advocacy group, scanned a pamphlet, then told her, "This is wonderful, what you're doing."

Activists say the sternest anti-gay rhetoric comes from evangelical pastors and politicians. Among them is Republican gubernatorial candidate Roy Moore, who was ousted as state chief justice after refusing to remove a Ten Commandments monument he had placed in the judicial building.

Moore has many fans and many critics, including Birmingham city councilor Valerie Abbott. After the judge said homosexual conduct is "abhor-

rent, immoral, detestable," Abbott persuaded the council to condemn those assertions.

Her district includes Howard Bayless' neighborhood, the formerly rundown Crestwood area. "Gay people came in and took to that area and made it a wonderful place," Abbott said.

Like Bayless, she believes gay rights will come to Alabama, albeit slowly.

"Alabama is changing, like the rest of the country is changing," she said. "Like every new idea, it takes a while to absorb."

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<b>Mission Impossible 3</b> (13) Day 7 10 - 9:00 Sat - Sun 20 - 7:10 - 9:00
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• Toughen sexual abuse laws.  
• Let voters decide in November on a constitutional amendment that defines marriage in Idaho.  
• Reform Idaho's Medicaid program.  
• Crack down on drunk drivers.  
• Help Idahoans protect their water through aquifer-protection districts.

Push for by the Committee to Re-Elect Bert Stevenson - Don Stevenson, Treasurer.



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Luna sounds like the real bureaucrat

Tom Luna's statement, "... local control means decisions are made at the local level and not by bureaucrats in Boise or Washington, D.C.," is laughable. Earlier in his appeal to voters, he espouses the virtues of "improving public education for two governors and President Bush. I believe these improvements were made in Washington, D.C. as a Bush appointee."

Which is it, Mr. Luna, are you a humble local businessman or a Washington, D.C., policy-maker sending edicts and mandates from Washington to our beleaguered local school boards?

I believe I'll vote for any of the other candidates for state superintendent of public schools. They are all educators who have exercised "local control" throughout their careers while in their classrooms and in their daily attempts to improve the out-of-control lives of their students. Educators do all this while trying to make sense of edicts and unfunded mandates handed down by those "pesky" Washington, D.C., bureaucrats. This is just one more example of Luna's tendency to say whatever he thinks his current audience hopes to hear. Sounds like a Washington, D.C., bureaucrat to me.

**STEPHANIE DAVIS**  
Pocatello  
*Editor's note: Stephanie Davis is a Twin Falls resident going to school at Idaho State University in Pocatello.*

## Williams, Obenauer show high concern for health

In my work, there have been times when the addition of new people has revitalized our organization and moved it forward. This is such a time for the governance of Jerome County.

Jerome County will be asked to decide whether it will welcome a coal-fired power plant when the moratorium expires. Because I consider this issue of major importance to myself and the Magic Valley, I will be voting in the primary election for Diana Obenauer and Stu Williams for Jerome County commissioners.

I believe they have begun educating themselves on the issues of coal-fired generation and energy needs.

Diana has a health care background and understands the adverse impacts of mercury and nitrogen and sulfur dioxide emissions. Mr. Williams has expressed his willingness to explore renewable energy sources for our area, which I think is essential and overdue.

Both support the moratorium on coal-fired power plants. Both have indicated interest in promoting the growth of diverse, clean industry and business in our county. They advocate scrutiny of odor waste control and siting within the dairy industry.

I think Mr. Williams is right on in his concerns about the methamphetamine epidemic which has taken the lives of too many of my patients.

Join me in voting for them.  
**ELIZABETH H. SUGDEN, MD**  
Jerome

## Commissioner defends 'quasi-judicial' obligation

I would like to briefly address some of the distorted misinformation currently circulating in Jerome County.

Recently, I read that "word was that" of the three commissioners "two were in favor and one was opposed" to the Sempra project. I cannot speak for the other two commissioners, but as one of the three, I assure you that this is a false rumor. I have never expressed an opinion for or against this project!

To those who have questioned me about this project I have explained that I will not risk their loss of my representation by discussing this type of planning and zoning issue.

My Republican opponent's campaign flier states that we are choosing "sides." The only "side" I am on is the one committed to serving and representing the citizens of Jerome.

Unfortunately, my Republican opponent does not understand the quasi-judicial legal responsibility of a county commissioner on such matters.

Please be informed and exercise your right to vote. Remember, it is at the primary election that the final decision is made as to who will be on the general ballot in November.

There are many important contested positions in Jerome

County. I appreciate the support of the voters who have given me the opportunity to serve as their commissioner. It is a challenging responsibility with many important issues requiring the attention of the board. I believe the county will continue to benefit by my experience if I am re-elected.

Once again, Jerome County residents have a choice as to who will provide responsible leadership in Jerome.  
**VERONICA LIERMAN**  
Jerome

## Jones has highest degree of education

If you care about our children and schools in Idaho, I urge you to join me in supporting Jana Jones for Idaho's superintendent of public instruction on the Democratic ticket.

Jones is committed to making sure all Idaho students have the advantage of the "new basics": higher level reading and math skills with the ability to apply their understanding, knowledge, problem-solving and thinking skills to our global world.

Her background includes years of experience as a teacher, administrator and director over many programs in the State Department of Education. She is presently the chief deputy superintendent of public instruction, serving directly under Marilyn Howard. She is the only candidate running with a doctorate degree in education.

*Vote Jana Jones for Idaho's su-*

perintendent of public instruction on May 23.  
**TINA WILLIAMS**  
Paul

## Emerson's dependable traits will help as clerk

From my knowledge of Michelle Emerson in the past eight years, she has proven that she is very capable to be elected as Jerome County clerk. Her past legal experiences demonstrate that she is the most qualified candidate to be elected to that position. From my understanding, Michelle Emerson has always been dependable in her many responsibilities as deputy clerk and has handled her present position very efficiently. She has gone beyond those responsibilities and assisted in the election process, clerical planning and zoning and county commissioner hearings.

I am certain Michelle Emerson will do an excellent job for the residents of Jerome County as the next county clerk.

**GARY CHILDERS**  
Jerome

## Paper should have been at Jerome debate

The other night, I attended the Jerome County Republican Central Committee meeting for all the candidates vying for the upcoming primary elections. I want to go on record and say that members of the Times-News editorial board or their designated reporter should have attended.

It was well-attended, and each candidate was afforded an opportunity to inform the public on important issues affecting Jerome County. I want to go on record as saying had the Times-News taken the time to send a reporter, when they were asked to have one in attendance, they would certainly have gotten a

better idea of who is more qualified and competent to lead Jerome County in the District 1 commissioner category. Beyond a doubt, Diana Obenauer is by far the best candidate than any of those who are seeking re-election. She has the best credentials, energy, experience and insight to lead Jerome

County from the previous status quo special interest focus to a more participative and open government.

Let's get behind this I.U.S. Army veteran nurse. She is a breath of fresh air, common sense and can-do ability.  
**GREG AND FAYE EMERSON**  
Jerome

## "MEET THE CANDIDATE"

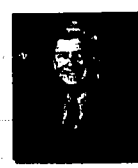
I'm Terry Kramer, a Republican candidate for Twin Falls County Commissioner in the May 23 county-wide primary election. My wife of 29 years, Kathleen, is a Buhl elementary school teacher. I'm a fourth generation Idahoan, a Castelford area farmer, and an ISU graduate.

I have three decades of experience on many county boards, including planning and zoning chairman, space needs, jail, hospital and dairy regulation, as well as on many agricultural, business and civic organizations. Agriculture is an important part of our heritage and economy, and the dairy industry is an important part of local agriculture. I support good zoning, good siting, modern technology and good management for our dairies to coexist with their rural neighbors.

I believe in responsible fiscal management for county government. I've supported the partnership with St. Luke's, from the very start. I believe county employees should not be prohibited from running for public office. I do not support county elected officials having better benefits than employees themselves. I believe people who volunteer for county boards should be thanked for their community service, not threatened with removal.

I'm a good listener, a better leader and I believe I am the best choice for your county commissioner. I'd appreciate your support on May 23 in the Republican Primary. Thank You.

*Paid: Kramer for Commissioner, Les Preuden, treasurer*



# Open Letter To The Community



May 19, 2006

To the voters of Twin Falls County:

The Board of Trustees of the MVRMC Foundation would like to express its unanimous support for a positive vote on the May 23<sup>rd</sup> ballot that will result in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center joining with St. Luke's Regional Medical Center to form a new Idaho-based health care system.

Over the past 22 years, the Foundation has assisted Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's delivery of excellent health care through philanthropic support from donors throughout the region. We look forward to continuing this mission by supporting the local programs of a new, more efficient health care system and the development of a new state-of-the-art hospital.

Again, we encourage all registered voters to exercise their rights and vote on May 23<sup>rd</sup>. A positive vote for joining with St. Luke's is a vote for continued excellence in local health care for all of us.

Sincerely,

*J. Terry Dodds*  
J. Terry Dodds, CPA  
2006 President

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Joining St. Luke's leverages a new facility

It is not often that Twin Falls County residents have the opportunity to make a major change in their future quality of life. The primary election this Tuesday gives us that opportunity. A yes vote to join with St. Luke's will improve our health care, and the health care of future generations of Magic Valley residents.

Our current hospital has served us well, but it is nearing the end of its effective lifespan. There is not enough room at the current location for effective remodeling or expansion, nor is there enough cash flow generating to pay for necessary facility and technology improvements. Our best option for excellent health care in the future is to join with St. Luke's in the formation of an Idaho-based, not-for-profit regional health care system. That system will include Meridian, Boise, Wood River and Twin Falls, as well as the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

By joining with St. Luke's, Twin Falls County residents will be able to leverage the assets and cash flow from our current facility into the creation of a new, state-of-the-art hospital. A new hospital facilitates better health care in terms of improved technology, more specialized treatment options and better physician recruitment and retention. Of course, the new hospital will not be free, just like our current hospital is not free—we all pay as we use the facility—but it does not require a major investment in construction, maintenance or operation. Because St. Luke's is a not-for-profit corporation, all revenues stay in the system to be used for future health care improvements.

Our future health care is at stake. To improve it, seize this opportunity and vote yes this Tuesday for a St. Luke's Regional Health Care System.

TOM ASHENBRENER  
Twin Falls

## Haberman committed to improving Jerome Co.

My husband, Rick Haberman, is running for Jerome County assessor.

I would like the good people of Jerome County to know that I am a very hard worker, very honest and a very positive and fun person to be around. Whatever he decides to do—work, play, or be—100 percent of his effort behind it.

If he doesn't know something, he's not afraid to find out and ask questions. I know that he would take the time to seriously work well with people and listen to their needs. He was born and raised in Jerome, we raised our son, Mike, here and have many events in many community events. Rick is just a good guy and, with his background, he's right for the job.

Please encourage you to go out and vote on May 23 and cast your ballot for him.

BRENDA HABERMAN  
Jerome

## Kramer defends small dairies

I would like to clarify Terry Kramer's position concerning the dairy industry in Twin Falls County.

Our current confined animal feeding operation ordinance is, in effect, a moratorium. It prohibits the permitting of new dairies with a few exceptions, which is exactly how the residents want. This ordinance also is a moratorium on all existing dairies to be able to make improvements or to expand.

We have 73 dairies in the county, of which 45 are fewer than 500 cows, 16 have greater than 1,000 cows, and of those 16, seven have 2,000 cows or more.

Terry wants to see these smaller dairies (representing 62 percent of our dairy production) to make improvements in their facilities. In some cases, these dairies may need to increase their cow numbers in order to justify the capital investment for the improvements. If we do not allow these smaller dairies to make these improvements with some expansion of cow numbers, the county will put these dairymen on a road to financial disaster.

The dairy industry is a competitive industry, but the industry and economics should determine who survives and who goes out of business, not our county ordinance.

Ed Smith made a reference to the unbridled dairy growth in Twin Falls County. There has not been a new dairy built or expanded in six years. The people who live in the ag zone aren't like dairies need to understand one thing: They live in the ag zone, not the residential zone or the ag residential zone. The operative word is "ag zone."

Under the current economic situation, the dairy industry is vital to our farmers and agriculture in the county. Terry Kramer has the experience and can provide the leadership to deal with these issues and help maintain our agricultural economy.

REAGON HATCH  
Buhl

## Kramer a natural born leader for county

On Tuesday, May 23, the citizens of this fine county have the opportunity to bring a positive influence into the race for county commissioner. I don't know a whole lot about politics, but I do know Terry Kramer and I know that he will make an outstanding commissioner. He has spent his entire life in Twin Falls County. His love for this community and his passion for it is evident in everything that he has done.

Terry is a natural-born leader and has proved his abilities in county clubs, organizations and committees. He is up front in what he believes, but is always willing to listen to and respect the opinions of others. Terry is also very smart, both in intelligence and in common sense. He keeps abreast of what is happening locally as well as globally. Terry has a diversity in his knowledge that allows him to represent many different facets of this county. He is able to see all of the little pieces that go together to make the "big picture."

Finally, Terry is honest and sincere in what he does. He represents the county about Twin Falls County and its people. I know that Terry will do his best to represent the citizens and will strive for the common good. Join me in supporting Terry Kramer for Twin Falls County commissioner.

JANA D. RODGERS  
Castletford

## Gill needs the tasks at hand for clerk

In response to several articles in last week's paper about the office of county clerk, I would like to inform Gooding County residents why Dennis Gill is the most qualified for the job.

My eighth-grade daughter came home from school with a dilemma. Two of her friends were running for class president and she did not know who

to vote for. I advised her to step back, ask questions and look at who would do the best job. I would like to pass that advice on to you.

I have worked with and under Dennis Gill for eight years. Dennis is the director of Gooding County Emergency Medical Services. Dennis has, in the past, responded and worked shifts in the EMS department, but as soon as she was appointed to fill the job of county clerk, she removed herself from all active duty. Dennis has appointed shift supervisors to oversee the day-to-day operations and is only involved with the administrative duties. Dennis has worked hard to improve the quality of emergency care for Gooding County. She is always looking toward the future and planning ahead. Dennis is very organized and goal motivated.

Now, let's look at the job of Gooding County clerk and at work experience. Dennis has worked in the clerk's office, side-by-side to Helen for the past five years as deputy to the clerk. Dennis knows the job and all of the responsibilities that come with it. Dennis is a very dedicated candidate and will give the office the time and attention that is needed. Her opponent, Cindy Ervin, has lots of experience, but it is in the judicial district court system.

Just step back, look at the facts and experience. Why spend the time and money training someone when Gooding County already has the best? Vote Dennis Gill, Gooding County clerk!

LUANNE COATES  
Hogerman

## Adamson's excuse on property taxes weak

Idaho's gubernatorial race has been very interesting. Dan Adamson, one of the candidates, has some issues that seem to cause me heartburn. A May 11 news story noted that the six assisted living businesses run by Adamson are more than \$100,000 delinquent in paying property taxes as far back as 2003. The excuse was that the nursing home industry runs on a very tight margin and only netted 1 percent profit.

So what? Am I the only one bothered by this information? How can a person become our governor and not pay property taxes? What has happened to right and wrong, honesty and integrity, and being a law-abiding citizen? Why has this delinquency been allowed to happen? Why have the county treasurers allowed this to happen? I bet that if I was delinquent in paying my property taxes even one year, I would have had a warrant for my arrest, been forced to pay the taxes with interest and possibly be in jail. Does this mean that if I got only 1 percent pay in-

crease that I should not have to pay my taxes? The county runs on property taxes. So are businesses allowed more flexibility than the individual property owner? And if so, how fair is that?

It is time to take notice about how our government is being run and to study the issues and become better informed and even care as to what is being done in our town and with our money. Are we receiving the best bang for our vote?

I have decided on what gubernatorial candidate and what county treasurer I am not voting for. Have you? There are several issues that should be addressed in this election and education should be a high priority.

A concerned tax-paying and voting citizen,  
SHIRLEY HUBBARD  
Burley

## Luna says anything to get elected

At first glance, I was dismayed to see that Dan Popkey, an Idaho Statesman columnist, might be endorsing Tom Luna for superintendent of schools. As I read on, however, it became clear that he was putting into words what many of my colleagues and I believe Luna cannot be entrusted with our public schools.

Popkey points out that Luna has transformed himself "just in time for the May 23 GOP primary." He also bought his college degree over the Internet just in time for the elections four years ago.

Popkey intimates that Luna's redoxin could just be cosmetic. Gosh, do you think that a politician who "allows his message to the audience" often contradicts himself, denies making statements that could easily be

traced to his prior campaign, has "twisted budget and enrollment figures," and promoted a "false story" might be a little cosmetic?

Popkey goes on to quote candidate Steve Casey, who said, "You can't trust him," and asks the question, "Is he (Luna) for real?"

Luna is the quintessential politician who will say whatever he needs to say to get elected. While declaring the "status quo" at every opportunity, he maintains the status quo of campaign rhetoric by making contradictory statements and untruthful claims to voters. Luna has an angry agenda and he wants to use your vote to promote it.

Issues of trust come up repeatedly in Popkey's article. I will vote for a candidate I can trust.

STEVE DAVIS  
Twin Falls

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- Jerome County Livestock Confinement Ordinance Committee
- Jerome County Impact Ordinance Committee Chair
- Co-Chair Land Use Committee
- Jerome Comprehensive Plan
- 2 years Planning and Zoning Commission
- Association of Idaho Counties CAFO Taskforce Committees
- Board member of LAWS (Land, Air & Water Society)
- Legislative Lobbyist Idaho Rural Council (Preserve the Family Farm)

- Idaho State Horse Show Association Member
- Catalyst of Senate Bill 1438 (Dairy pollution fines to County's General Fund)
- Recipient of the 2001 Max Dalton "Open Government" Award
- Recipient of the Farm Bureau "Pillar of Scientific Achievement" Award
- Helped form CPR group to oppose Sempra coal plant
- On Board of Coalition of groups successful in Moratorium on coal plant
- Collaborated with Farm Bureau and Dairy Association on Legislation
- Beef Producer

"When I worked in the Governor's Office Lee provided excellent input. Lee has always been honest with me and I respect his opinion. My wife Joyce and I represented Twin Falls County in the Idaho State Senate from 1984 to 1995. I believe Lee would make an excellent state Legislator and he will represent his constituents to the best of his ability. I support Lee Halper for Legislative District 26A. Lee is one of the very few true conservative Republicans in Idaho." Darrel McRoberts (Governor Kempthorne's Agriculture advisor).

"Lee studies the issues, gets the facts and works towards solutions that serve the people and I support his run for Legislative District 26A." Tom Mikesell, Twin Falls County Commissioner.

"Lee, as a private citizen, has spent decades dedicating his time and money to protecting the health, safety, welfare and property of Magic Valley citizens. We need him in the Legislature." Carolyn Ellexpuri, Chairperson Gooding County Commissioners.

## Diana Obenauer for Jerome County Commissioner

- Obenauer is an Army Combat Veteran who defended our nation and our way of life for over 20 years.
- Obenauer holds a Bachelor's of Science Degree in Nursing and a Master's Degree in Public Administration.
- Obenauer has extensive experience as a Registered Nurse, Teacher, Manager, Farmer and Business Woman.
- Obenauer has extensive experience in managing budgets in excess of \$ million.
- Obenauer has written and received funding for numerous federal and public health grants designed to improve the health and well being for residents of 8 counties in Southeastern Idaho.
- Obenauer opposes efforts to exploit Jerome County's clean air, limited water resources and land to outsiders' use at the expense of Jerome County property owners.
- Obenauer believes in bringing Jerome County Residents together through regular open public forums to resolve our County's changing needs.
- Obenauer will work hard to provide strong, thoughtful and responsible leadership on every issue facing Jerome County.

It's time for a change!

Paid for by the Diana Obenauer Committee for Election, Faye Emerson, Treasurer.

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**SE**

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- CD
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**'04 DODGE 2500 CREW**



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- Tilt/Cruise
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Hertz Price

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**'06 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER**



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- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD
- Wheels
- Roof Rack
- Tow Pkg.

Hertz Price

**\$22,995**

One at this price

**'06 DODGE MAGNUM**



Hertz Gold Certified

- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD

Hertz Price

**\$19,995**

One at this price

**'02 DODGE GR CARAVAN**



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# SPORTS

## Bruins come up short

By Nathaniel Garrabrandt  
Times-News writer

BOISE — It's seemed over the course of the baseball season that no matter how steep the odds, deep the hole, or however late the hour, the Bruins' lumber could come through.

Whether it was a seven-run sixth inning to edge Skyline 9-7 on May 9, nine hits to open the Class 5A playoffs with a 5-4 win over Boise on Thursday, or 12 to blow past powerhouse Timberline 11-0.

This time, it just wasn't given the chance.

A 10-strikeout, no-walk clinic from Lewiston pitcher Collin Gibbs forced the upstart Bruins to settle for second place as the Bengals claimed the Class 5A state title 6-1 Saturday evening at Boise Hawk Memorial Stadium in Boise.

"The kids played hard all weekend and played hard all season," said Twin Falls head coach Mike Federico. "I think this guy was pretty good today. He had three pitches that were working pretty well. He was really good. They just beat us tonight."

"But for these kids to play as hard as they did in this tournament, I think that's what's really hard right now. I think they really wanted it and believed they could win it. I just think we got out-pitched tonight."

After Bruins junior right fielder Nate Robertson tied the game at 1-1 in the bottom of the first, several miscues in the second proved costly as a pair of throwing errors assisted the Bengals in loading the bases with no outs, prompting a conference on the mound.

It looked like the Bruins would get out of the jam as Bengals No. 9 hitter Clay Aiken popped up to short and Bruins pitcher Nick Yergensen fanned the leadoff man and threw strikes on second baseman Chance.

But Chance managed a two-run in-field single when Twin Falls (19-12) failed to cover first after first baseman Blake Nielsen had to come out for the ball. Another two-run single followed shortly to put the 24-3 Bengals up 5-1.

Gibbs then got into a rhythm and dour a response, striking out four batters over the next two frames, ending the third with a pick.

"All my pitches were working," said Gibbs. "It was pretty intense. At first I had to take a lot of deep breaths and calm down, but once I calmed down, I



Twin Falls junior Luke Schurtz holds the Bruins' runner-up trophy as they watch the Lewiston Bengals receive the first-place trophy after the Class 5A state baseball championship game at Memorial Field in Boise on Saturday.

was in the game? You can't mess around, you can't get behind, you constantly have to keep them off balance."

Chance later made it 6-1 in the fourth with an RBI single and Twin Falls sent three batters to the plate from the second through the third before designated hitter Bo Folkings singled to lead off the fifth.

Luke Schurtz entered the game to run for Folkings and managed to work his way over to third following a single from Nielsen, but was caught in a run down after Gibbs snagged a line drive by third baseman Casey Iroure to deny

Twin Falls its best scoring opportunity since the first.

"We got here scrapping all the way and it just didn't work out for us tonight," said Twin Falls senior second baseman Kenny Steelman. "We were all out in front of this guy (Gibbs) and he was hitting his spots. We couldn't hit him very good."

The Bruins found one more spark in the top of the sixth with a 4-6-3 double play followed by a strikeout at the top of the order by pitcher Zach Rupp-Smith, which ended the game in the fourth. But the Bruins couldn't turn

into anything in the bottom, leaving Robertson on second after he'd singled with two outs.

"We just didn't do the little things," said Nielsen. "We practice and worked on that, but didn't come through at the end. Hopefully these guys can come through next year and get back to the state championship next year and win it."

The Bruins will graduate only four seniors, leaving Federico plenty of cause for optimism with a talent-rich roster listing three freshman and eight sophomores.

"I'm excited," he said. "The core group of kids that we have like to play and they're really good kids. So I'm excited for the future. I'm always excited for the future because that's what makes it exciting, to see those young kids come out and play and have all the excitement that they have. It'll be fun."

### Class 5A championships

Lewiston 6, Tule Falls 1  
100-000-0-1-1-0  
100-000-0-1-1-0  
Lewiston: J. T. Coates, W. T. Coates, W. Peterson, Zach Hanson, D. Hill and  
Lyle Hayes. W. Coates, L. Peterson.  
Tule Falls: W. Hill, R. Johnson, B. Lennert, C. O'Neil.

## Bull routs American Falls Indians take home third-place trophy

By Nathaniel Garrabrandt  
Times-News writer

ONTARIO, Ore. — No, the third place game wasn't where the Bull Indians wanted or expected to end up on Saturday.

That said, there were teams that American Falls would have rather missed out on as the season unfolded and the Indians rebounded convincingly from a heartbreaking 12-10 semifinal loss to Bear Lake the day before, hammering the Beavers 9-0 to

cap off their 23-3 season with some hardware.

"It wasn't the one we were after, but we'll take it," said Bull head coach Mark Laing. "It was really proud of these kids the way they bounced back after a tough loss yesterday. The kids stepped up and wanted to play. They knew we had to get the job done on the field and we did."

With a nearly flawless defense behind him, junior Tanner Leckey pitched for the win with a showense performance,

striking out one and not allowing a single walk. Only twice did the Beavers make it past three batters in an inning and the top of the third lasted only three pitches. All fly outs.

"I just had everything working for me," said Leckey. "And if I got in a jam, I was glad my defense was there to help me out."

Bull opened with two runs in the first, with second baseman Trent Crant scoring from third on a throwing error by the Beavers' catcher, followed by third baseman Brad Twiss coming home on a wild pitch.

Second baseman Trent Crant, who went 3-for-4 with a double, singled to score right fielder Andrew Lauda in the second and catcher Will Chivers

drove in senior first baseman James Osterkamp for a 4-0 lead in the third.

"We were pretty down after last night's hard loss," said Osterkamp. "But I'm proud of this team. We came back today, everybody in good spirits. We wanted to go out with a win and not only did we go out on a win, we did so pretty impressively. I think Tanner pitched one heck of a game and we played great defense behind him."

American Falls made it out of a bases-loaded jam in the fourth for its only shutout inning of the game, but went three-and-out in the top of the fifth and Bull tacked on another run with an RBI single from center fielder Mitch Baumer in the second and catcher Will Chivers

Please see BULL, Page B2

## Vikings best city rival Timberwolves

By Brad Quire  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Both teams had been down this road before. In fact, today's Class 5A state softball championship game made it the sixth meeting this season for the Coeur d'Alene Vikings and the Lake City Timberwolves.

In what could be described as a fairly tame match, the Vikings defeated their cross-town rivals 3-0, but this time for the granddaddy of them all — the state title.

"But the victory (the fourth over Lake City) didn't quite have the same feeling as many of the Coeur d'Alene girls are friends with the Timberwolves outside of sports.

"For some reason, it wasn't as sweet as playing someone else." Coeur d'Alene pitcher Jenna DeLong said. "But it was really good for North Idaho, I guess."

For Vikings coach Larry Lind, he knew his team would play its game no matter who was in the other dugout.



Coeur d'Alene senior Jessyca Le strains for a line drive Saturday during the third inning of their 3-0 state-championship victory over Lake City in Twin Falls.

of making that second-place speech."

"But Lake City took the loss with a sense of pride, having dropped the first-round game and winning four in a row to reach the championship. We didn't win that game, but this overall tournament, I'd say we won for ourselves," Timberwolves head coach Laura Tolzmann said. "We played with heart. We kept going.

During the top of the second,

half of those hits came in the third against pitcher Stephanie Saadoun. She allowed five hits and two earned runs.

The Vikings' final run came in the fifth when Lake City pitcher Stephanie Saadoun committed an error with Jackie Lenz on first. Saadoun's relay to first fielder Lindsey Stark hit went into right field, buying Lenz enough time to score the unearned run.

On offense, the Timberwolves would connect with the ball, but the Vikings' defense was just too much.

"Everybody that saw us play this year saw us play great defense," Bishop said. "That wins games. And it's nice to have fun up there. Her changeup was working really well today."

Indeed, DeLong's off-speed pitches kept batters from hitting many solid hits out of the infield. She allowed five hits, but struck out six and walked only two for the third shutout of the tournament.

Coeur d'Alene produced only seven hits in the game, with no girl getting multiple hits. Almost

drove in senior first baseman James Osterkamp for a 4-0 lead in the third.

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Please see RIVAL, Page B2

## Kimberly softball ties for second

### Rain washes out Class 3A championships

Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE — Settling is not a strong suit of any championship-caliber team.

So the Kimberly Bulldogs were reasonably disappointed Saturday when state high school activities association officials called off the final day of the Class 3A state softball tournament due to rainy conditions in Coeur d'Alene.

Fair weather permitting, the Bulldogs would have had a chance to play three games on Saturday for a shot at a state title. Instead, the 24-3 Bulldogs will have to settle for a tie of second place with Middleton, while Bear Lake will be awarded the state championship.

"The girls were pretty disappointed," Bulldogs head coach Rich Bishop said. "They wanted to have a chance to play those two games and they didn't get that opportunity. They were disappointed, but it was a good season for us. We didn't get to finish it off the exact way we wanted to. We ended with a win, a good win, but I guess that's kind of the way it goes, northern Idaho in the springtime."

Bear Lake was awarded the state championship after reaching the title game through the winner's bracket. Kimberly would have played Middleton at 10 a.m. Saturday for the other spot in the championship. Re-

gardless of the finish, the Bulldogs rode home Saturday afternoon knowing that they'd put together one of the best 3A softball seasons in recent memory.

"I'm pretty proud of the girls," Bishop said. "I told them when we got on the bus that we ended the season 24-3 and probably with the best record in 3A out of any of the teams. It was a fun season. The girls played hard, did everything we asked of them. I feel bad for them that they didn't have the opportunity to finish things off and give themselves a chance to get in the championship."

The Bulldogs could soon be back though, as they graduate only three seniors. Hard-nosed catcher Megan Stradley will be tough to replace, as will the leadership of fellow seniors Ashton Upton and Chelsea Jackman. The Bulldogs will return a strong nucleus, including ace pitcher Whitney Peterson, shortstop Jessica Turcotte, outfielder Kayla Hutcheson and leadoff hitter Kytie Butler.

"We have a lot of good players coming back," Bishop said. "We'll have to fill a couple spots, but I think the girls are excited to get back here next season."

### Class 4A, 2A recap

Kimberly made the longest run, but the Jerome Tigers, Wood River Wolverines and Glenns Ferry Pilots all made trips to their respective tournaments. The Wolverines finished 1-2 in the Class 4A tournament, while both the Tigers and Class 2A Pilots finished 0-2, losing four combined hard-fought games.



SPORTS

# Barbaro breaks down

## Bernardini wins Preakeen

BALTIMORE (AP) — Kentucky Derby winner Barbaro broke down at the start and broke the hearts of racing fans as Bernardini went on to win the \$1 million Preakness Stakes on Saturday.

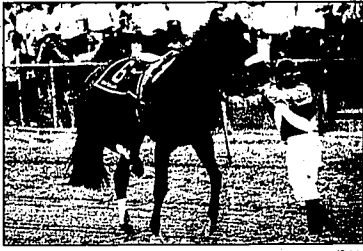
The horrifying scene occurred in the first few hundred yards after the field of nine horses broke from the starting gate.

Barbaro was in the middle of the pack when he suddenly dropped back under Edgard Prado. The colt was favoring his right rear leg.

Dr. Larry Bramlage, the attending veterinarian for the race, said Barbaro suffered a fracture above and below the ankle.

"It's a serious fracture. This will require pretty major surgery. ... Keep your fingers crossed and say a prayer," he said.

Trainer Michael Matz bolted from his seat and ran onto the track where he embraced Prado. The jockey went over to owner Gretchen Jackson and said, "I'm sorry, I'm sorry."



Barbaro is held by jockey Edgard Prado after injuring his leg at the start of the 131st running of the Preakness Stakes, Saturday at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore.

She put an arm on his shoulder and said, "You did a great job."

Fans were crying in the grandstand as the unbeaten 3-year-old was loaded into an ambulance and taken away. His injured leg in an inflatable cast.

"You never expect it," Jackson said as she walked back to the barn.

Prado pulled Barbaro to a stop just past the finish line and jumped off.

The devastating development took all the excitement from a Pimlico crowd expecting a victory by Barbaro that would have set the stage for a Triple Crown attempt in the Belmont Stakes in three weeks.

All the Triple talk is over now.

The Preakness went on, though, with Bernardini taking control from pace-setter Like Now and pulling away for a 5.25-length victory over Sweetnorthernstair.

Hemingway's Key was third, followed by Brother Derek, Greeley's Legacy, Platinum Couple and Like Now.

Ridden by Javier Castellano, Bernardini became the first Preakness winner to have not run in the Derby since Red Bull in 2000.

Lightly raced, Bernardini was taking a major step up in class in just his fourth career start.

The well-tired son of A.P. Indy came into \$1 million Preakness off an impressive win in the Withers Stakes at Aqueduct on April 29.

The colt has now won three straight after running fourth in his debut, and earned \$650,000 for Darby Stable, operated by Dubai's Sheik Mohammed.

# Valley girls third, Hance scores title

By Dustin Lapray  
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — To see them run, Norse poetry in motion. . . . The Valley Vikings ran their way to a third-place finish at the Class 2A state track and field championships at Ed Foley Field at Bronco Stadium in Boise Saturday.

Valley Sophomore Zandria Nelson led the Viking charge, winning an individual state title in the 100-meter run at 57.49 seconds.

Nelson took the early lead and just pulled away from every other runner.

"I feel really good," Nelson said. "I was really happy with my 400 and I got to run with top athletes, like the Orofino girl. It's really good stuff."

That Orofino girl, Ellen Rouse, won the 200-meter gold. Nelson was right on Rouse's hip going down the final straightaway, but finished second to the sophomore standout, Nelson, too, is a sophomore. Rouse timed out at 25.63 seconds. Nelson finished at 25.69.

"I feel really blessed and thankful," Nelson said. "It's really good to be a good athlete and be honored by everybody."

Nelson had the second-fastest qualifying time in the 100-meter run as well, but was disqualified for a false start in the final.

"I got a littler nervous, but there's always next year," Nelson said. The third-place finish is a product of a community.

"It's fun," Romer said. "We're a really close school, a close community so a lot of people are here for such a small town. A lot of my family is here, has run here. It's just fun to run here. We just come together as a community and enjoy this."

Romer also placed sixth in the 1,600-meter run at 5:25.93. . . . The Wendell girls also scored points at the meet Saturday. Jael Laucaster, a freshman at Wendell High, placed fourth in the 300-meter hurdles and took seventh in the 100-meter dash with a time of 13.69 seconds.

Wood was having trouble containing her pure excitement.

"We've had a big lead on a lot of schools, but a lot of these girls pushed themselves harder than they've ever pushed and oh, it paid off. We got the gold!"

Wood also took second in the 400-meter run.

Romer, a sophomore at Valley, took home a second-place medal in the 800, seconds behind the winner. First place was really out of reach coming into the finish; but a runner from Grangeville was right on Romer's hip pushing her just through the finish.

"(The Grangeville runner) beat me last year by a couple of seconds, I think, so I was looking for her and I had to watch the girl that runs ahead of me.

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For Romer and the Valley team, the third-place finish is a product of a community.

"I'm glad," Romer said. "We're a really close school, a close community so a lot of people are here for such a small town. A lot of my family is here, has run here. It's just fun to run here. We just come together as a community and enjoy this."

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of the winner. He ran it in 15.88 seconds.

"The 110's weren't always my best race," Hance said, "but I've always loved the hurdles. I usually start slow. I kicked it in halfway through, tried to catch him, but couldn't."

Hance said that besides the gap in distances, there is a huge difference between running the 110 and 300 hurdles.

"There is a major difference," Hance said. "In the 110, it's more of a bounce. You gotta get a rhythm. You gotta get over the hurdle and they're higher. But in the 300 hurdles it's just a run and you get over the hurdles when you come to 'em."

The Senior graduates from Glenns Ferry High School this week and plans to attend the University of Idaho in the fall. He says he plans to run track once he gets there. But he does not yet have a scholarship. Perhaps a state title can help him get on the team.

"I have no idea, but I sure hope so," Hance said.

The rest of the 2A Magic Valley field really struggled to win events.

Valley's 4x400 team did medal, with a sixth-place finish, but it's 4x200 team was disqualified for a false start.

Jason Brough, a junior from Glenns Ferry, earned points for his team with a seventh-place finish in the 800.

Glenns Ferry finished in 10th place while Wendell finished 17th with 12 points.

career with a 2-for-3 effort.

The win also averages 8-7 loss to Preston in the District IV-V title game earlier this month at Merco.

The Spartans finish the year with a 23-8 mark, and were the District IV champions for the second consecutive year.

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# A Trojan three-peat



**ABOVE:** Raft River High School sprinter Paden Baker pulls ahead of the pack in the 100 meters during Saturday's Class 3A relay and field finals in Boise. The 100 was Baker's second win in his quest for four medals at the state track meet.

**BELOW:** Junior sprinter Reagan Ward, of Raft River High School, celebrates a first-place finish in the Class 1A boys 4x100 relay.

## Raft River takes third straight boys IA title

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Raft River is still king of the hill. With Paden Baker earning four gold medals the Trojans repeated as state champions in the boys division Saturday at the IA state track meet at Bronco Stadium in Boise. Baker, who only joined the track team his junior year, won every event he entered at state the last two years. The Trojans started the second day behind Nezperce in the standings.

That was before Baker got to work. The senior, who already claimed the long-jump title on Friday, started his day with a victory 100-meter dash. He dominated the field in the 400 winning by 30 meters in a time of 49.5 seconds. His first sub-second time and just one-one-hundredth of a second off the record.

"That is the best I have ever run. In the final corner I just said give it all you got," said Baker.

Finally, the 200 was another easy victory in a near record time. It was a picture-perfect ending to his career. You can't ask for anything better than four golds," said Baker, who is looking to run track in college. Setting records wasn't the key for Baker.

"It would be nice to set a record, but the main thing is winning for the team," said Baker.

In the final team standings Raft River finished with 84.5 points while Southside foe Oakley, with the help of two gold medals from Will Rose, moved into second with 50 points. The Bliss Bears recorded their best finish ever, seventh-place and 40 points.

In the girls competition it was the Trojans leading the way again. Coming off a strong much of the day, Mackay pulled ahead of them on the final event as they finished fifth with 42 points. Shoshone, behind Kyll Astle, was seventh while Murtaugh was 13th with 22 points.

**Boys**  
Baker wasn't alone helping the Trojans to the title. In the 4x100 relay, Brody Bodin got things started then handed off to Ace Jones. Jason Streeter ran the third leg, then Reagan Ward changed to the front on the anchor leg.

"I knew it was going to be close. I had the power of everyone else running with me," said Ward, who added medals in the pole vault and triple jump.

Oakley received a fourth-place medal while Carnas County finished fifth. Bliss may only have 40 students in the high school, but they made a mark in 2006 with a best-ever finish. In the 110-meter high hurdles Joseph Huxhold was neck-and-neck with Anthony Besagon of Cascade before pulling it out in the final meters.

"I was second most of the way. I really wanted to win it," said Huxhold, a senior who also cap-



tured fourth in the medley relay, third in the 300-meter hurdles and seventh in the 4x100 relay. The Hornets found gold in the 4x200 relay. The race was close throughout. Chase Anderson had the first leg while Brian Babbitt ran next. Blake Beckle handed off to Steven Terry who took the baton in second place just behind Horseshoe Bend.

"I just went after it — we expected to win," said Terry. Oakley finished with a personal record time of 1:33.3 Will Rose of Oakley took over in the second lap and won the 800 meters.

"I like to draft the leader in the first lap," said Rose, who also earned gold in the medley relay. "It feels pretty good to win a state championship."

"There were tough competitors," said Rose, who had just started running the mile.

"The coaches put me in it to help the team and I just kept going."

One of those competitors was Jackson Burk of Bliss, who captured his second silver medal.

"It was the final race of my career and I was hoping for the gold," said Burk.

Ben McLam finished fourth in the 100-meter dash while Chase Anderson of Oakley was fifth. Dierich won his best finish in the last event of the day. The 4x400 relay team of Kelli Fendren, Dakota Norman, Jaren Stoddard and Tyrel Porter took third place.

"We expected better, but this will give us experience and help us push ourselves," said Stoddard.

### Girls

Kyll Astle of Shoshone continued to put in a strong performance. The senior won the 3200 Friday, then came back for a third place medal in

the 800. "I ran on the outside most of the race and that may not have been the smartest thing, but I needed to stay close to the leaders," said Astle. "It was a personal record for me so overall it was a good race."

Her second shining moment would come later in the day in the 1,600. Astle and defending champion Hannah Hunting of Cole Valley broke away from the field early. On the final lap Astle took the lead and cruised home for the easy victory.

"I like running with her. She pushes me and that is what I have needed all year," said Astle, who prefers the long distances. "The longer the race, the better I get."

If winning wasn't enough, Astle showed what a great sportsman she is, helping an exhausted Hunting after the race by holding her up and running, eyes running, to get her inhaler.

"She is really nice and I am sure she would do it for me. It's just showing good sportsmanship."

Murtaugh's Kristen Egbert started the day with a third-place finish in the 100-meter hurdles.

Summa Jones of Raft River finished fifth while Beth McLam of Carnas County was eighth. McLam added a seventh-place finish in the 300-meter hurdles.

Jones then slipped in to start off the 4x100 relay team after Sally Hansen was unable to run. She joined Natalie Greenwood, Nicolai Harper and Lindsay Hutchison for second place.

"I haven't run it before," said Jones, who also gave up her spot in the 4x400 relay.

# Bulldogs fifth, Filer rules relays

By Dustin Lapsay  
Times-News correspondent

**BOISE** — It's finally done. The Class 3A Idaho State track and field championships concluded Saturday in an overcast flurry, with three Magic Valley Schools finishing in the top 10.

Kimberly finished fifth in the team standings and Filer came in sixth. Gooding finished 10th at Ed Jacoby Field at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

The Filer boys won the 4x200 relay in a time of 1:31.06, with Dylan Anderson running the first leg, then Ricky Fernandez, Travis Wiersma and Jeremiah Johnson running the anchor leg. "It feels good," Anderson said. "We worked hard all year for this, so we were happy we got it."

It was the first time all season that Johnson had run in the 4x200 relay. He had missed time in the 2006 season due to a hamstring injury. "I was glad these guys actually let me come back in," Johnson said.

"This has been our focus all year," Wiersma said. "You just give it all you've got. It really helped us (racing) in the Boise relays."

The Filer 4x200 relay team won gold at the Boise relays earlier this spring against 5A and 4A schools.

The Filer 8x100 team also won gold at state, finishing the race in 3:24.77. Casey Dabney ran the anchor, propelling the team from second to first, winning by 10 meters.

Dustin Morris joined Dabney, Wiersma and Anderson in the relay, helping Filer defend its title. "With these guys behind you, you can't do anything," Morris said.

The Filer 4x100 team also medaled, taking third place with a time of 4:58. Dabney, Wiersma, Anderson and Fernandez ran that race.

The Kimberly girls 4x100 team took second place, just ahead of Filer (43.30), with Eli Taylor, Caleb Hopwood, Keegan Brady and Tyson Anderson passing the baton.

"Our team has run really well," Anderson said. "Hopefully we can bring up the points and come up on top."

Anderson also placed third in the 100-meter dash with an 11.5-second run and third in the 200



Filer High School runner Jeremiah Johnson finishes first in the 4x100 relay during Saturday's Class 3A track and field finals in Boise.

with a 22.89. "It feels pretty good," Anderson said. "Even though I didn't run my best time and I had a bad start and everything, but it was tough to win, so we're really proud of it."

Hopwood took fourth in the 100 and Filer's Fernandez took sixth. With a young team, Kimberly has high hopes for the future.

"We'll come back next year and win it," Kimberly freshman Keegan Brady said.

Filer's Dabney won the 400 with a 49.44 time. The junior cozes confidence.

"I was running and I felt like I was in last place. I was like 'what's going on?' Dabney said. "And just about the middle of the curve, I started passing them one-by-one. I beat my school record. Being a junior and being a champion, it makes me want to jump up, but I can't. I'm a little tired."

Gooding's Kyle Dean placed sixth in the 800-meter run.

### Girls

The Kimberly girls didn't win any state titles this weekend at the 3A Idaho State track and field championships at the Ed Jacoby Track at Bronco Stadium in Boise, but a number of Bulldogs did earn medals, enough to earn seventh place as a team.

The Kimberly 4x200 team took second place with a 1:49.08. The quartet of Carissa Lentz, Sharelle Sevard, Sarah Lentz and Lena Murphy outran the teams from Gooding and Filer, which finished third and fifth, respectively (1:50.43 and 1:51.53).

"It was really good to win it," Sevard said. "All three Magic Valley teams ran really well. It was tough to win, so we're really proud of it."

Carissa Lentz also placed third in the 100-meter run and took fourth in the 200. As a senior, Lentz's races were her last in a Bulldog uniform.

"It really means a lot to me, because I worked so hard all four years in high school and finally we're actually winning," Lentz said.

April Jaynes of Buhl ran a fast 800, breaking out into an early lead, which she let go, but Jaynes still took a second-place finish.

"I was going for first, but got second just like last year," Jaynes said. "I was kind of disappointed at first, but I'm proud."

The 300 hurdles held a place for Gooding's Nic Abramowski. The sophomore placed third with a time of 47.50.

"This is the first time I have ever competed in an individual event, so I'm really excited that I medaled in it," Abramowski said. "I think I'm probably one of the stronger parts of my team, but I don't know. I just do my part, you know?"

Abramowski was also part of the 4x100 team that finished in third place for Gooding with a 52.61.

Madeline Meiers, a junior from Buhl, also placed in the 300-hurdles, taking sixth with a 48.33.

In other team standings, Gooding took 10th, Buhl came in 12th and Declo rounded out the group in 16th.

# Congratulations!

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SPORTS

# 714\*?

## Bonds ties Ruth's home run record, sets sights on Aaron

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The agonizing wait is over for Barry Bonds. He and Babe Ruth are even at 714.

Bonds tied Babe Ruth for second place on the career home run list Saturday, ending a nine-game homerless stretch with a shot into the first deck of the elevated stands in right-center during San Francisco's 4-2, 10-inning victory over the Oakland Athletics.

"This is a great accomplishment because of Babe Ruth and what he brought to the game of baseball and his legacy in the game of baseball," Bonds said. "This and a World Series ring to me would be the ultimate. He changed the game of baseball. It's just great to be in the same class."

The second-inning drive landed about eight rows up in the seats overlooking the high fence just to the left of the out-of-town scoreboard. Though the A's don't provide estimated distances on home runs, this one appeared to travel about 400 feet — far from being one of Bonds' trademark behemoth drives.

Booned when he was introduced before the game, the Giants' star received a long standing ovation after his home run, and the game was delayed about 90 seconds.

Next up is Hank Aaron's record of 755.

"This took a lot off me. It's good," Bonds said. "A lot of relief. Well, until something else comes up."

Bonds, dogged by allegations of steroid use and repeated tumbles on the road, was immediately greeted by his teammates after circling the bases. They surrounded him at the top of the dugout as Bonds tipped his cap and blew a kiss to his wife and two daughters sitting in the first row.

Bonds had gone 29 at-bats without a homer since hitting No. 713 with a 450-



San Francisco Giants left fielder Barry Bonds hits his 714th career home run, a solo shot off Oakland Athletics pitcher Brad Halsey during the second inning of Saturday's inter-league baseball game in Oakland, Calif.

No. 715 in their own ballpark. Major League Baseball has said it won't do anything special to celebrate Bonds moving into second place, and a commissioner's office spokesman said baseball had no comment Saturday.

"The ball was caught on the fly by 19-year-old Tyler Snyder of nearby Pleasanton, who was cheered by fans around him and quickly left the Coliseum with his souvenir. When Bonds was told Snyder is an A's fan, he quipped: 'I, um, forgive you. If he doesn't like me, give me the ball.'"

Left-hander Brad Halsey became the 420th pitcher to allow a homer to



### Catching Ruth

	At 714 Home Runs		Bonds
	Aaron	Ruth	
Home Runs	714	714	714
At Bats	11291	8388	9234
Hits	3510	2873	2764
Runs	2062	2172	2100
RBIs	2136	2212	1858

Bonds, who was San Francisco's designated hitter in an interleague series against the A's.

The seven-time NL MVP was booned when his name was announced before the game and again the moment he began walking to the batter's box. He connected on a 1-1 pitch from Halsey, making history with his sixth home run this season.

"It's a pretty unbelievable thing," Astros reliever Brad Lidge said in Houston, where the Giants swept a three-game series earlier in the week. "No matter what kind of controversy surrounds him and no matter what side of the fence you are on as far as what he did or didn't do with performance-enhancing drugs, you've got to admit that it's a pretty impressive number."

Bonds came to the plate in the third to chants of "Barry, Barry" and struck out looking. He lined out to left leading off the sixth and was intentionally walked in the eighth and again in the 10th with none out and runners on second and third.



Bonds acknowledges the crowd after hitting his 714th career home run.

## Baseball praises, examines homer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Tyler Snyder caught Barry Bonds' 714th homer on the fly Saturday, snagging it cleanly with his glove. The people around the 19-year-old Athletics fan cheered wildly, with nobody assaulting or gouging the holder of the latest Bonds souvenir.

"That perfect catch was a rare moment of grace in this ragged, tainted quest for baseball immortality by Bonds, who ended a nine-game homer drought with his second-inning shot for the San Francisco Giants.

"It was cool to see it happen in a good way," said fan Eric Garduno, who was several seats across the aisle from Snyder's spot in Section 146 at the Coliseum. "Nobody did anything crazy."

Fans, players and managers across the major leagues reacted with the same mix of admiration and trepidation that characterized Bonds' every achievement since his 73-homer season in 2001 and late-career power binge fell under strong suspicion of steroid use.

But nearly every fan in the Coliseum joined in a standing ovation when the homer settled into the stands — even a guy right behind home plate wearing a No. 25 Giants jersey with the word "BALCO" stitched where "BONDS" should be.

Across the nation, the Mets posted a message on the Shea Stadium scoreboard moments after Bonds' homer — and the Subway Series fans booned. When a similar message went on the scoreboard at Dodger Stadium, the boos from the crowd of 55,587 were more understandable, given the Giants' archival status.

"I still remember Barry Bonds as a great player, regardless of steroids or what," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "How many home runs would he have hit without whatever people are saying is going on? I don't know. I know one thing: That player-wise, he's pretty good."

As news of the homer trickled throughout the league, both points of view on Bonds' unique career were heard.

Even Bonds' enemies had a grudging respect: Astros reliever Russ Springer was suspended for four games Friday for hitting Bonds earlier in the week in the latest chapter of their feud.

"Neutral," Springer said of his attitude toward the accomplishment. "I'm not anti-Barry Bonds. I'm not pro-Barry Bonds. He's a good player. I enjoy watching him play. He's one of the better hitters. I'm just glad he didn't hit it here, and he can hit all he wants somewhere else."

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SUNDAY

May 21, 2006

# YOURSPORTS

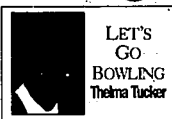
Sports Desk 735-3239  
(Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

## M.V. travel leagues finish

The Magic Valley Travel Leagues have completed their season. These leagues each have 10 teams and are sponsored by the area bowling centers. They bowl in each of the sponsor centers one time each season. The format is five-person teams bowling two sets of three games and it is all scratch.

For the ladies, the championship went to "Bowladrome," with team members of Kay Puschel, Lorenza Gould, Carol Quaintance, Ibena Thompson, Georgia Randall and Debbie Howard.

Team high series was Magic Bowl I with 2,815 and game was Magic Bowl II 982. Individual highs were Joyce Parks in series (715) and Sharon Leach in game (271). Tiffany Hager carried the highest average at 192.



On the men's side the winners were "Snake River Bowl I." Team members are Bob Bywater, Lem Miller, Garth Jones, Dew Miller, Shon Bywater, Gene Smith, Byron Hager and Tyson Hirsch.

High team series went to Magic Bowl I with 3,219 and game was Magic Bowl II with 1,137. Individual high game was a tie between Shon Bywater and Todd Dickenson (300). Bob Bywater took the series (800).

Shon Bywater just rolled his 300 at the last league day on Game 6

at the Bowladrome. Congrats, Shon!

There were six of the men bowlers who bowled a minimum of 21 games with ending averages over 200. They were Bob Bywater (216), Snake River Bowl I: Shon Bywater (207), Snake River Bowl I; Tony Brass (204), Mountain View Lanes; Bob Staffin (203), Jerome Bowl; Justin Studer (202), Snake River Bowl II; and Craig Brock (202), Bowladrome. These leagues are very impressive to watch and an honor to be asked to be a member. There are truly dedicated bowlers. Join them and "Let's Go Bowling!"

Thelma writes an column for YourSports. You can contact her at 735-4357 or by e-mail at truck@magvalley.com.

Let us know

Send e-mail to [hgulre@magvalley.com](mailto:hgulre@magvalley.com).

- Please include:
- First and last names;
  - Hometowns for people mentioned;
  - Date and place of the event;
  - Scores or places won for the participants;
  - A name and phone number for more information;
  - Photographs are encouraged. Digital images must be sent in jpg format at 200 dpi and at least four to six inches in width for proper photo quality. Hardcopy photos for scanning are welcome as well.

photos for scanning are welcome as well.

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## YOURSCORES AND STATS

Here are the scores reported from the area bowling centers for the weekend.

### BOWLADROME - TWIN FALLS

#### WOMEN

Series Team Proton 411, Sue Hancock 484, Pat Barstead 444, Linda Lynn 408, LADIES SERIES Team Proton 182, Linda Lynn 175, Sue Hancock 175, Pat Barstead 172. LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL. SERIES Team Proton 796, Craig Brock 762, Dennis Seacal 561, Patti Scaf 538. LADIES SERIES Craig Brock 295, Bob Scaf 276, Sue Hancock 214, Dennis Seacal 202, LADIES SERIES Tom Lauer 241, Julie Walters 201, Neil Seacal 185, Linda Lynn 184. LADIES SERIES Tom Lauer 211, Crystal Shaw 198, Julie Walters 185, Michele Seacal 172. SPECIAL FORCES 172. SERIES Jason Miller 702, Norma Hill 611, Steve Davis 188, Richard Newman 187. MEN'S GAMES Jason Miller 137, Lenae Spragg 113, Dawn Clark 97, Ronnie Potho 86. LADIES SERIES Pam Taylor 265, Don Strangman 246, Andrea Lacroix 225, Melanie Burton 211. MEN'S GAMES Don Strangman 152, Pam Taylor 145, Andrea Lacroix 132, Lee Neuman 121.

### SPECIAL FORCES 8

MEN'S SERIES Dave Fay 297, C.J. Amos 282, Ryan Cook 276, Dale Weaver 265. LADIES SERIES Dave Fay 178, C.J. Amos 157, Ryan Cook 147, Dale Weaver 137. MEN'S SERIES Eric Warner 322, Megan Smith 214, Dale Weaver 192, Ryan Cook 185. LADIES SERIES Eric Warner 142, Megan Smith 124, Dale Weaver 112, Ryan Cook 105. TUES. HANOI TAP. MEN'S SERIES Ed Dury 768, Rick Armstrong 710, Rich Farnsworth 707, Jayon Schroeder 687. LADIES SERIES Tom Morgan 268, Gene Schaefer 266, Rich Farnsworth 265, Ed Dury 260. LADIES SERIES Jesse Bygones 607, Dawn Kump 565, Linda Lynn 565, Linda Clark 545. LADIES SERIES Jesse Bygones 245, Linda Clark 237, Dawn Kump 234, July Dorn 233. MAGIC BOWL - TWIN FALLS. BAMMER TUESDAY-NIGHT. MEN'S SERIES Tom Lauer 241, Ryan Cook 240, Dennis Seacal 235, Julie Walters 234, Julie Walters 233, Tom Lauer 211, Don Proton 183, July McCallum 182. LADIES SERIES Cindy Gonyea 201, Kathy McCure 154, Nancy Hulse 150.

### CHRYSLER 378

LADIES SERIES Cindy Christensen 225, Kathy McCure 172, Nancy Hulse 170, Cheryl McCure 168. BAMMER SCHEDULES. MEN'S SERIES Doc Walker 443, Guy Mc Luha 434, Art Peterson 404. MEN'S SERIES Doc Walker 171, Guy Mc Luha 154, Art Peterson 151. LADIES SERIES Larina Young 448, Patsy Heywood 383, Sandra Harmanus 364, Cindy Dorn 373. LADIES SERIES Larina Young 163, Patsy Heywood 150, Cindy Dorn 142, Sandra Harmanus 141. TUESDAY. MEN'S SERIES Joe McCure 544, Dan Christensen 447. MEN'S SERIES Joe McCure 192, Dan Christensen 178, Vance Mason 162, John Wiley 160. LADIES SERIES Paula Wiley 474, Robin Mason 462, Cindy Christensen 447, Kathy McCure 377. MEN'S SERIES Paul Wiley 113, Ron Hays 110, Kathy McCure 105, Cindy Christensen 100. BOYS SERIES Jay McCure 509, Patti Clark 492, Trevor Wiley 500, Diane Hays 482. BOYS SERIES Kira Wiley 199, Patti Clark 184, Trevor Wiley 183, Diane Hays 180.

### GRLEY SERIES Kalmyn Simon 411

Tom Wiley 295, Jessica Jensen 284, Jo Christman 267. GRLEY SERIES Kalmyn Simon 150, Tom Wiley 141, Jessica Jensen 122, Jo Christman 80. M.M. MEN'S TRAVEL LEAGUE. SERIES Tom Brass 215, Craig Brock 204, Boby Christman 181, Bob Scaf 180. GAME 2. Boby Christman 281, Tom Brass 265, Craig Brock 257, Dean McClellan 250. SERIES Hilde Marned 748, Shon Bywater 718, Bob Scaf 684, Neil Hays 678. GAME 2. Shon Bywater 300, Hilde Marned 278, Bob Scaf 264, Neil Hays 257.

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YOURSPO RTS



Photo courtesy CARLEE WUNDERLICH  
 Rapids U-19: Front Row: Coach Tony Wunderlich, Jeremy Bevacqua, Colton Hoffman, Adnan Mustofic, Jose Salazar, David Paoz, Coach Morales. Middle Row: Andrew Himple. Back Row: Eduardo Garcia, Ted Wunderlich, Denis Pavlovic, Devon Jenks, Jan Roth, Jeff Jewell, Hakam Kurnaz, Fernando Garcia.

# Rapids teams take medals

**IDAHO FALLS** — The Twin Falls Rapids Soccer Club U-19 Boys took home gold medals at the 27th Annual Idaho Falls Shootout in Idaho Falls May 6-7.

Their first match, Saturday, was against the Idaho Falls Extreme. The Rapids won 6-1. Scores were recorded for Hakam Kurnaz, Fernando Garcia and Denis Pavlovic, with an own goal from the opposing team.

The second match of the day was against the Idaho Falls Ballistic. Jeremy Bevacqua had a shutout. The only score of the match was from a defender. That was enough to win the game 1-0.

A perfect record on Saturday put the Rapids in the top seed going into the semifinals. They were matched up against the PVSC Arsenal from Pocatello. The first goal came on a score from Eduardo Garcia in the first half. The second goal of the day was from Denis Pavlovic late in the first half.

The Championship game was played Sunday afternoon against the PVSC Stallions, also of Pocatello. The only score of this game came late in the first half from Jose Salazar, off an as-

stet from midfielder Ted Wunderlich. The Rapids held on to the 1-0 lead and finished the tournament undefeated.

The Rapids struck gold again at the 25th Annual Les Bois Invitational held in Boise over May 13-14.

The first preliminary game was against the Idaho Pride of Nampa. Fernando Garcia and Denis Pavlovic both scored twice. Eduardo Garcia contributed one goal, and the defensive efforts of Devon Jenks and Jeff Jewell forced an own goal. Twin Falls did give up two goals in the first half, but tightened the defense up to end the game 6-2, Twin Falls winning.

The second game was against the Washoe Wanderers from the Reno, Nevada area. Fernando Garcia and Denis Pavlovic both found the back of the net in the second half. Jeremy Bevacqua recorded his first shutout of the tournament with many difficult saves.

The PVSC Arsenal from Pocatello was the final opponent in the preliminary rounds. Jeremy Bevacqua had his second shutout as Colton Hoffman was man of the match for his defense. The lone goal of the match was courtesy of Denis Pavlovic.

The final was late Sunday afternoon against the Idaho Falls Ballistic. Both teams were undefeated going into this match. Pavlovic scored midway through the first half and Fernando Garcia found the back of the net to make the score 2-0 in the second half. A quick goal by the Ballistic and a final one from Pavlovic brought the ending score to 3-1.

### U-10 teams finish strong

The Twin Falls Rapids made a solid showing at the Friendship Cup Soccer Tournament in Pocatello last weekend winning the U-10 and U-12 divisions. It was the perfect end to a great season for both U-10 teams that competed in a number of tournaments this spring. The U-12 Boys' Twin Falls Rapid soccer team coached by Shane Hoffman and assistant coach John Jacobsen placed first in their age division at the Friendship Cup Tournament in Pocatello on May 12-13. The U-12 boys team also placed second in their age division at the Pocatello PVSC tournament in April.



Photo courtesy of JANCE BERT  
 Front Row: Coach Wunderlich, Luis Nolasco, Andrew Himple, David Paoz, Jeremy Bevacqua, Jose Salazar, Fernando Garcia. Back Row: Denis Pavlovic, Eduardo Garcia, Colton Hoffman, Jeff Jewell, Jan Roth, Hakam Kurnaz, Devon Jenks, Adnan Mustofic, Ted Wunderlich, Coach Morales



Photo courtesy of JANCE BERT  
 Rapids U-12: Bottom row (left-right): Ryan Gelst, Sam Bell, Riley Atkins, Lano Barker, Erik Harris, Daniel Hamilton, and Ricardo Lopez. Top row (left-right): Stephen Ippolito, Phillip Southwick, Zack Clark, Coach Shane Hoffman, Jesse Hoffman, Ryan Karel, Austin Worring, and Preston Torry.

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# Survivor returns to death camp

By Varena Dobnik  
Associated Press writer

**BERLIN** — At the entrance to the subway on a busy Berlin square, a black sign with yellow letters spells out the names of a dozen Nazi death camps.

"We must never be allowed to forget these places of horror," says an admonition in German. All around, life bustles on.

I pick out two names: Ravensbrueck and Bergen-Belsen. These are the camps that my mother survived, places we would revisit during our family trip to Germany.

Belsen was where Anne Frank died, succumbing to typhus just weeks before British liberators rolled into the camp. Suffering the same disease there was Anna Zetko, now Dobnik, my mother. She held on long enough to be freed, to get medical care, to live her life. And now, more than half a century later, to return.

She said the feeling, "my mother said, 'that I should see these places again, and after so many years, relive these memories and bring flowers to the friends who died there.'"

In the autumn of 1944, Anna Zetko was working against the Nazis and their Italian allies, the Fascists led by Benito Mussolini. She was a 19-year-old who was raised Roman Catholic, born in an ethnically Slavic land governed by Italy; it's now part of independent Slovenia.

She was arrested with other youths in Trieste, Italy, tortured, then deported to Germany in cattle cars. From Berlin, the captives traveled to the Ravensbrueck camp.

Our family trip eerily followed this route, but in a sleek train filled with gregarious families heading for a day in the countryside.

At the camp gate, my mother said, "I remember very well this entrance."

She recognized the stairs that new arrivals climbed to enter a room with showers in the ceiling. "This is where they took all our clothes, our suitcases, everything we had."

By chance, we arrived at Ravensbrueck just as a student group from Stanford University got there for a visit, and we walked through together. My mother ended up being the impromptu guide.

We paused before a wall. All was silent now, except for some birds. Gunshots had once sounded here — German soldiers executing prisoners.

"Some women had babies in the camp, and the Germans threw the babies away," my mother told the American students, who ringed her. She recalled dead babies in the snow.

During her first, freezing

"Some women had babies in the camp, and the Germans threw the babies away."

— Anna Dobnik, Holocaust survivor



Concentration camp survivor Anna Dobnik in 2004 places a wreath of flowers on a memorial monument at the former concentration camp Bergen-Belsen in Germany where she was once a prisoner.

night at the camp, my mother told the students, her headscarf was stolen while she slept. In the morning, a prisoner motioned her to come near.

"On this cold day, you have nothing on your head!" said the older woman, taking off her woolen cap and putting it on my mother.

"How about you?" she asked the woman.

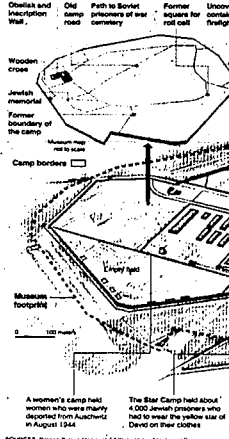
"Don't think of me, just go where you're supposed to go. And stay warm," answered the woman, whom my mother thanked and never saw again.

"This cap kept me warm until the end of the war. It saved my life in that cold winter."

The cap had a deeper meaning. "In this hell, some people," she said, "really felt for others and thought of how to help."

In my family, such stories were occasionally retold at the dining table when someone asked. But this was different — because of where we were. At

**Bergen-Belsen Memorial, 2006**  
Today, the former Bergen-Belsen camp is a memorial site and museum that informs the public about the Holocaust's history.



A woman's camp held women who were shortly to be deported to Auschwitz in August 1944. The Star Camp held about 4,000 Jewish prisoners who had to wear the yellow Star of David on their clothes.

## Behind the walls of Belsen

The prison camp which became known as Bergen-Belsen was initially set up as a prisoner-of-war camp in 1940. Three years later, the grounds became a detention camp which held Jews who were searched for exchange for Germans held in Allied treatment camps. By January 1945, tens of thousands of prisoners measured from other concentration camps came to Bergen-Belsen. By February 1945, the overcrowded camp became a cauldron when a typhus epidemic broke out and claimed thousands of lives, including child Anne Frank.

**Surviving the camp, 1945**  
Bergen-Belsen was divided into eight separate camps surrounded by high barbed wire fences which kept prisoners isolated from each other.

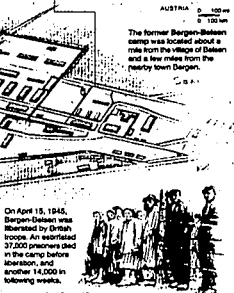
Once a hospital for prisoners of war, these inmates in Lange Women's Camp which housed those exclusively from camps close to the front lines.

Prison Camp I was established in late 1944 and held prisoners sick and unable to work. They wore brown uniforms and worked hard to earn the point of coffee.

Several hundred Jews with doctors from outside countries were imprisoned in the Neutral Camp.

Part of the Prison Camp II, the hospital housed prisoners suffering from typhus fever.

On April 15, 1945, Bergen-Belsen was liberated by British troops. An estimated 37,000 prisoners died in the camp between November 1944 and January 1945.



The former Bergen-Belsen camp was located about a mile from the village of Leuzen and a few miles from the nearby town Bergen.

every step," my mother said later, "you remembered something that happened."

Ravensbrueck's main buildings remain, but the barracks were destroyed; their location now an empty field covered with lava-like gravel.

Walking across this barren blackness somehow reminded me of the days after the World Trade Center collapsed in the terror attack, scattering dust across New York, where I live. In Germany as at home after Sept. 11, 2001, I sensed the bond of death and rebirth — the insanity that fueled both the Nazis and the modern-day terrorists but also the survival drive in us, surging against the terror. It was a blessed, benign revenge.

Visits like the one we were making are obligatory for older German schoolchildren.

"Don't think that when you've seen this, you can wash your hands of it and go back to the city," Ravensbrueck's historian and educator Matthias Heyl says he tells students. "But some of the kids think, 'I've done this. Now I can forget about it.'"

Back in Berlin, we enjoyed the company of friends living there, and visits to restaurants, shops and tourist sites.

One night, I strolled up Friedrichstrasse. Following its wartime destruction, the once genteel street today has an edge elegance. During the Cold War,

Friedrichstrasse literally vegetated with weeds under the Berlin Wall.

I had visited Berlin before, in the late 1970s as a violinist playing with an American orchestra. The youth hostel night clerk was an Irishman who had arrived with the British army during the war and stayed after marrying a local woman.

He turned out to be one of the troops who liberated Belsen.

My mother described the moment: "A big tank moved in, gray with a white star. And we said, 'Who is this?' — because it was not German. Suddenly, from the top of the tank, a man emerged to announce in various languages, 'You are free!'"

When liberation troops arrived on April 15, 1945, they brought along a film crew, and its footage remains one of the ghastliest records of inhumanity — showing 49,000 barely alive people and at least 10,000 decomposing bodies.

The documentary includes a scene in which a tall, skinny woman walks across the screen — a 20-year-old clutching a banged-up tin bowl to fetch the first food served at Belsen after liberation. The figure is unmistakable: This woman would become my mother.

Belsen now is a vast, grassy plain crisscrossed by footpaths. Markers and monuments honor victims from dozens of nations who were transported here, never to leave.

Walking, we passed large, square patches of heather that weeds outlined in stone. These are mass graves — once deep pits into which corpses were dragged by male prisoners, while women stood inside with shovels, digging.

The names of about 50,000 of Belsen's 120,000 prisoners — who died, who was liberated —

are listed in a book that is a continuing project for the staff of the camp memorial, updated through interviews with former Belsen inmates.

The latest edition contains my mother's name.

"Just after the war, because of physical weakness while recovering from typhus, I couldn't remember my name or where I came from," she says. "Slowly, it came back and I wrote it down."

And now, walking around, I

think, I can look at this place, remembering the time when I couldn't remember.

As she scanned the landscape where so many bodies once lay, only a few wild flowers sprouted. But one night, asleep at home in Boston after the German trip, my mother saw a new Belsen in a dream — as she wishes it would look now.

"White flowers completely covered the graves, blossoming as far as you could see."

## su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

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		5	2	8
	1	8	9	
3	5	2		1
	8			7

**HARD** # 68  
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page D-17.



In this official British photo of April 1945, female inmates at Bergen-Belsen concentration camp in Germany use water from a pond to wash for the first time following their liberation by British troops.

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# Loved the book, hated the film: Top books have tough road to the big screen

By **Joeyann Novack**  
Associated Press writer

**NEW YORK** — The book, while hardly high culture, keeps the heart racing. The film, most critics agree, is more like a translucizer shot. ... **Casey** is just the latest proof that what keeps you turning pages late at night won't necessarily keep you awake in the theater.

Moviefogers have yet to give their verdict on Ron Howard's movie, but it's long been clear that making a really successful film into a really successful film is a tricky and elusive art.

Why? Partly because readers expect so much from the film version of a book they've loved and lived with for hundreds of pages. And partly because filmmakers often try to recreate the book in all its scope, a losing proposition. Can a movie ever capture the sweep, the imaginings, the intensely personal experience of a book?

Rarely, says Jane Shephardson, a novel-and-film scholar for the past seven years in her hometown of Chappaqua, N.Y.

"You want to form your own picture in your own mind," she says — of the characters, the places, the way things look, feel and smell. "That kind of experience can never be replaced by a movie. It's a fabulous and challenging thing, I don't want someone doing it for me."

That doesn't mean Shephardson, 44, doesn't like films. It's just that when she's loved a book, she wants to retain images she's stored in her mind. So she stayed away from the 2003 "House of Sand and Fog" because she so adored the novel by Andre Dubus III.

Julia Strout, a college student from Philadelphia, eventually plans to see "The Da Vinci Code," but she's already skeptical. Ever since she read the book, she's pictured the main character, Robert Langdon, as a swarthier Russell Crowe type, "not the guy-next-door, Tom Hanks type," Harrison Ford, maybe, but not Hanks.

Strout, especially, loved Arthur Golden's novel, "Memoirs of a Geisha," finding it both intricate and enthralling. Not so for the film: "It was long, it was boring, I fell asleep."

Golden, who didn't write the screenplay says it was surreal to see his characters, whose precise visual features he'd never imagined in his own mind, up on screen. Yet he notes the difficulties facing the filmmakers.

"When you're writing a novel," he says, "you don't have to make a decision on whether the coffee cup leaves a ring on the table, or how someone's fingernails look. In the movie, you have to. People often feel the book is better because the film rigidifies what's in the book, and casts it in a way that is very literal."

And usually, a sense of scope is lost — after all, a book is hundreds of pages long (550, in the case of "The Da Vinci Code.") "The movie almost always disappoints because it's thinner," Golden says.

The crucial thing to remember, he says, is that books and films are very different. "You can't go to a movie and expect it to be the book. The book is always the book. Viewers know the difference."

And there is much pleasure in that difference, says writer Steve Orlean, whose "The Orchid Thief" was adapted in such a clever and unusual way in a film called, well, "Adaptation" — a film ABOUT adapting Orlean's book.

It can be satisfying in a very different way, Orlean says. "You give up some of the imaginary quality of reading, and trade it for the visuals and the publicness of seeing the movie."

One of Orlean's favorite adaptations is "The English Patient" (1996), directed by Anthony Minghella, who also wrote the screenplay based on Michael Ondaatje's novel. Seven years later, "Cold Mountain" — same

director/screenwriter — was much less successful.

The key, Orlean says, is that "an adaptation is an adaptation — there is no reason to expect it to be the same. It's like doing a cover of a Beatles song that's exactly like the Beatles' version. Why do it?"

That's what Richard Walter, head of the screenwriting pro-

gram at UCLA's film school, tries to get across to his students.

"If I want tuna fish, I don't go to a hardware store. The mistake too often is to try to be completely true to the book," says Walter. "What you need to be true to is the audience."

As a result, Walter says, really good books — Frank McCourt's

"Angela's Ashes," Tom Wolfe's "The Bonfire of the Vanities" — tend to be so-so movies, or worse. And so-so books can make good movies, because the filmmakers aren't feeling what he calls the "false burden" of being rigidly true to the original. (He likely would admit that changing the ending of "The Scarlet Letter" in the Demi

Moore version went too far.) There are lots of exceptions to the rule that good books don't make good films. Peter Jackson's "Lord of the Rings" trilogy, "Mystic River," "Brokeback Mountain," based on the short story by Annie Proulx. And "Gone With the Wind," of course.

"But generally, the more fervent people are about a book, the harder it is to make the movie, says Leonard Malin, the film historian. Which is why Malin himself never reads a book if he knows it's going to be a movie. "It would ruin the experience of the movie," he says. "The movie is almost never as good as the book."

## Information for Loved Ones

For many men, talking about symptoms associated with an enlarged prostate (known as BPH) is embarrassing. However, talking about it together can help him overcome the emotional stress of BPH. As his loved one, you can also help him make important treatment decisions about his condition.

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## Conan O'Brien to host Emmys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The assignment for hosting the awards show honoring television's best work is going to NBC's Conan O'Brien. The 43-year-old comedian will host the 54th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards on Aug. 27. The show will live from the Shrine Auditorium on NBC.

O'Brien hosted the Emmys in 2002 and did "a tremendous job," Dick Askin, chairman of the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences, said Friday. "We're thrilled that he's returning."

O'Brien, host of NBC's "Late Night With Conan O'Brien" since 1993, will take over the "Tonight" show from host Jay Leno in 2009.

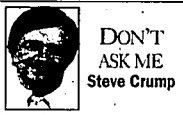
# MAGIC VALLEY

## South of the border, down Preston way

Twenty-five years ago when I was a sportswriter in Idaho Falls, I covered a state American Legion baseball tournament held there. The field included a team from Trull, British Columbia, which is a Jerome-sized city 100 miles northwest of Bonners Ferry.

When it came time to play the national anthems before a game involving the Trull team, the tournament organizers couldn't find the Canadian flag they had been sent just for the occasion. So after playing "The Star-Spangled Banner" and hoisting the Stars and Stripes, they played "O, Canada" — and raised the Idaho flag.

Nowhere on the planet is there a people so clueless about their next-door neighbors as Idahoans are about Canadians. Sure, it's only a 48-mile-long border between us. But we share \$1 billion in economic activity, for Pete's sake.



**DON'T ASK ME**  
Steve Crump

That's right, billion. Trade with Canada accounts directly for 23,000 Idaho jobs; that's more jobs than there are in Cassia and Minidoka counties combined.

In 2004, Idaho sold the Canadians \$40 million worth of motorcycles and computers, \$44 million in fertilizers and chemicals and \$34 million in potatoes. The same year, 223,000 Canadians visited Idaho, where they spent \$34 million.

You'd think we'd know these guys. Yet once while I was pumping gas into my car at a truck stop in eastern Idaho, I overheard the following conversation between a Texburg motorist (or at least one with Madison County license plates on his rig and another from Saskatchewan):

Texburg motorist: "Would you happen to have change for \$10?"  
Canadian: "Let's see. I've got two \$5 bills Canada."

Texburg: "Forget it. I don't want no Confederate money."  
I had a co-worker at the Times-News, Canada, who grew up in the suburbs of Vancouver, who answered a newspaper ad for an apartment in Twin Falls. As the landlady showed him around the flat, she also very slowly — and in a loud voice:

"When could I move in?" he asked finally. The landlady looked shocked.

"Oh, my," she said. "I didn't realize you could speak English."

Against this background, Robin Lorenzen, a sociology professor at Albertson College of Idaho, is taking a year off to study the relationship between Idahoans and Canadians. Specifically, she's looking into Canadians who live in Idaho.

The 2006 Census estimated there were almost 5,000 of them — including about 400 in Magic Valley — but so far business has been slow for Lorenzen.

"I'm hoping for more, but my method is very random because no one really knows who is Canadian," she told the Times-News last week. "They move here and blend in because we are so much alike, but we're also very different."

Maybe the Canadians here are just sick of explaining to us why they get their prescription drugs for little or no money.

Or maybe they've just been hanging out with the Crumps too long.

We Crumps are a large, mostly Mormon family originally from Utah. But in the 1800s, a number of Utah Saints relocated to southern British Columbia and Alberta — including some Crumps. A couple of their descendants came to Lava Hot Springs in eastern Idaho one summer for their family reunion.

I struck up a conversation with one of them, far-removed cousin of mine from Creston, British Columbia, named Lyle. Lyle is a nice enough fellow, so I made the rounds of the relatives to introduce him.

"Cousin Marvin, I'd like you to meet your long-lost cousin Lyle," I said with a smile. "He drove all the way from Creston to be here today."

Marvin looked annoyed. "Preston," he replied. "That's nothin' I come all the way from Tooele."

Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley.com.



Twin Falls Rapids Laura Filas, right, battles for control of the ball with Nampa Idaho Pride's Jessica Mejia Saturday during the first half of their game at Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls.

## Money well spent

### Visiting soccer families contribute to T.F. economy

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Ask 9-year-old Scott Warner about soccer, and he'll tell you about lemonade. Ask his business partners 7-year-old Andrew Wilcox and 8-year-old Halley Wilcox about headers or penalty kicks, and they'll tell you about gross income.

This weekend, hundreds of soccer players and their families and coaches are visiting Twin Falls for the Idaho Youth Soccer Association's President's

Cup tournament. And that has these youngsters — and the Twin Falls business community — seeing dollar signs.

See, Scott, Andrew and Halley are hocking lemonade this weekend at a stand along Falls Avenue — a road most soccer folks take to the Sunway Soccer Complex. With a bit of help from unseasonably high temperatures, cute faces and flashy cardboard signs, these children are bringing in the big bucks — about \$6 in three hours work.

Magic Valley's larger businesses are enjoying the influx,



After finding a place in the shade, Trista Allen, 16, left, of Buhl talks with Tresa Allen and Brandon Allen, 4, between games Saturday at the Sunway Soccer Complex.

## Sealed up: Time capsule dedicated at Buhl High School

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - Fifty years from now future generations will open the Buhl High School time capsule and see how fashions, the city and students have changed.

On Thursday, the capsule and contents were dedicated during a small but historic ceremony attended by the student council and members of the school board.

The time capsule is historically significant, a piece of preserved history, said Buhl High School principal Gary Moon.

"Despite the bugs, we are very fortunate to have this building," Moon said. "It is neat to be a part of this."

Representatives of the student body displayed various

### Plan ahead

The BHS Time Capsule is scheduled to be unsealed at the beginning of the school year 2056.

capsule items, including a Buhl centennial mug, photos of the city, school construction, school board and student groups as well as a drama department play program and BHS yearbook.

"I think this is cool," said BHS senior Roxy Slucock. "People will get to see who we were."

Project Chairwoman Lynn Busmann, the district clerk, hopes that when the capsule is opened, people will see that Buhl is a community that invests in its youth.

"When we look at old photos

it is enjoyable and I think that in 50 years people will get a kick out of the hair and styles," Busmann said. "Beyond that I think that they will see that we are a caring community. That's why there are so many of the sports teams and student groups."

Hopefully, many of today's participating students will share the experience of opening the capsule 50 years from now.

"They don't realize the significance of it now," said Busmann. "I hope that all of them will come back and see it being opened so they can reflect on their past and how the town and school will have changed after 50 years."

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair\_200@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.



Twin Falls Rapids Jesse Hoffman, left, heads a Sawtooth United shot away from his team's goal Saturday during the second half of a President's Cup Tournament game at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High in Twin Falls.

"Heck yeah, there are a lot more people here today," Williams said.

Can they attribute the boom to soccer fanatics?

"Look at all the jerseys," Sanders said. "Hordes of uniformed children — walter-ready moms and dads in tow — roamed mall stores Saturday."

And they were in other parts of town, too. Most area hotels reported no vacancy. In fact, soccer families were encouraged to camp or stay with local friends because of the hotel room scarcity.

Conec Lynn Chaldy of the Sawtooth United Gold team said she called friends in Hagerman when she couldn't find a room. With no place to go between games, the mall sounded like a good place to escape the sun, she said. "I'm killing time, keeping cool and spending money."

Despite the soccer family inflow, not every business reaped

rewards. Kent Gramer, manager at Applebee's on Blue Lakes Boulevard, said his business did a normal lunch hour Saturday.

However, many of his customers were sporting shin guards.

Dining out, shopping and sightseeing are simply part of the experience for traveling soccer teams.

Idaho Falls Odyssey team bags rest on the sidelines Saturday at Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls.

said Casey Brazzil, father of 14-year-old Boise Capitol Isla Brazzil.

"Tonight our team is going out to dinner," he said. "Tomorrow we're hoping to go to the falls, and my oldest daughter wants to go to the mall. And I know a few dads on our team came down here early to play golf."

Now if only a Casey knew where to buy a cool lemonade...

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3233 or matt.christensen@icnet.net.



Representatives of the Buhl High School stand by the hole where the capsule was sealed Thursday. They are, from left, Liz Esparza, Roxy Slucock, Brie Montgomery and Cassio Tipton.



MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3268 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obit@timesnews.com](mailto:obit@timesnews.com). Death notices as a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

Les Schultz

RUPERT — Les Schultz, a 68-year-old resident of Rupert, died Thursday, May 18, 2006, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a valiant battle with cancer.

He was born Sept. 23, 1937, in Hagerman, Idaho, the son of Walter and Lella Schultz. He and Lella had three children. He married Patricia Hale and they had three children, Wally, Cecil and Robin. They later divorced. Les drove truck for many years, worked as a well driller, and was a self-employed mechanic. He enjoyed fishing and especially loved chariot racing. He was an active member of the Magic Valley Chariot Association.

He is survived by his companion of 25 years, Carol Connelly; his children, Wally and Cecil; and Paul, Cecil (Georgial) Schultz and



Robin Schultz (Kerry) Hutchison, both of Burley; Carol's children, Alan Rollins, Marie (Gary) Draper, Robert (Iltia) Rollins, Laura (Jeff) Masters and John

(Michelle) Connelly; two brothers, Wayne (Clain) Schultz of Clarkston, Washington, and Virgil (Bonnie) Schultz of Idaho Falls; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; six brothers; and one granddaughter, Toshua Eckley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 24, 2006, at the Paul Pine Chapel located at Paul Cemetery. Officiating will be Bishop Jared C. Johnson. Burial will follow at the cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1315 E. 16th St. in Burley. The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, donations be directed to the family in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Wesley Walter Jones

JEROME — Wesley Walter Jones, 91, formerly of Jerome, ID, passed away in Auburn, CA, on May 18, 2006.

He was born on May 18, 1915, in Mitchell, S.D., and moved to Twin Falls, ID, at the age of 2. When he was 5 years old, his family moved to Jerome, ID, where he resided for over 60 years. He married Carole Rulter on March 10, 1940. Wes farmed south of Jerome for 50-plus years retiring in 1983. Wes worked for 18 years as a mechanic for the Amalgamated Sugar Factory during that time. He was a member of the Lutheran Church, Jerome. He never hesitated from taking a chance and moved his family to Loomis, CA, to work for Aerojet as a mechanic for several years. Wes moved to Wilkins, NV, where with his family, he helped run a small resort. His hobbies were genealogy, gardening, trying new dishes and his family. He had a wonderful sense of humor and will be missed greatly.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 22 years in 1992. He is survived by his son, Weston Jones of Lincoln, CA, and his five daughters, Carol Lilly of Newcastle, CA; Ka Nelson of Issaquah, WA; Janice Matrangola of Sunnyvale, CA; Rebecca Jacky of Jerome, ID; and Marilyn Farr of Monroe, WI; three siblings, twin sister Marnetta Gray of Bodley, CA; Chuck Jones of Gardnerville, NV; and Delores Terry of Newcastle, CA. He is also survived by 15 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held Tuesday evening, May 23, 2006 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Graveside services will be held on Wednesday, May 24, 2006, at 11 a.m. at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls with Pastor Jerry Reinke of St. John Lutheran Church, Idaho Falls, ID, officiating. All services and arrangements are at the Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Ray F Wilson

BURLEY — Ray F Wilson, 86-year-old, late of Burley resident, passed away Tuesday, May 16, 2006, at the Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

He was born January 31, 1920, in Panguitch, Utah, the son of Oliver Elbert and Mary Ann Johnson Wilson. Ray was a veteran having served in the U.S. Army. He married Gertrude Bodenstener and she preceded him in death. He later married Dion E. South and they were later divorced.

Survivors include five daughters, Joan (Richard) Pine of Heyburn, Michele (Mel) Gilbert of Utah, Edlyne (Ken) Davis and Carole (David) Jensen, all of Colorado, and DeLue Hubbard of Twin Falls; two sons, Darrell Day and Paula Day of Burley, and Robert A. Wilson of Colorado; 24 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren and three more on the way. He was preceded in death by his parents and four brothers.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 23, 2006, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Heyburn Ward Chapel, 530 Villa Drive in Heyburn. Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.



Utah man builds dollhouses meant to last generations. See page C6

Thomas Kelly Harlow



Willet of Albion, and Jamie (Brian) Allen and Mary Kay Douglas, both of Brigham City, Utah; and many grandchildren, nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

"Tom was a special man and he touched many lives in so many ways, especially through his music. We will truly miss our "Blues Man."

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 23, 2006, at the Burley West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke Avenue in Burley. Burial will be in the Mormon Cemetery in Albion. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church. The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, donations be directed to the family in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Zola B. Taylor



Zola's family — and those who knew her best — describe her as "a perfect example for all of us."

She was a wonderful woman who stood by her husband for 60 wonderful years. Zola's greatest joy was spent with her husband and family. She loved being a homemaker, and she was a wonderful cook with an immaculate home and shared that love with those around her. She enjoyed tending her yard and garden which was always filled with beautiful flowers and

a bountiful vegetable garden. She enjoyed sewing and doing handwork. She crocheted each grandchild an afghan when they graduated from high school and she had already made several for her great-grandchildren. New grandnieces were welcomed with crocheted slawts or hand-made quilts.

Zola was blessed with a peaceful countenance and lovely disposition and, needless to say, she will be deeply missed by all who knew her.

She was blessed with five children, Dely (deceased), Nancy (Nawell) Darrington of Anchorage, Alaska; Bonnie (Lyle) Christensen of Heyburn, Sharlene (Raymond) Porter of LaVerkin, Utah, and Norman (Ludy) Taylor of Burley; 16 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren; brothers, Irlaine Barber, Jay Barber and Jim (Janet) Barber; and sisters, Arlene Hager, Jane Erickson and Joyce Wiley. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest; one son, DeLay; her parents; her brother, Marvin Barber; sisters, Neola Barlow, Fern Manning and LavAnn Williams.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 23, 2006, at the Rupert West Stake Center, 26 South 100 West, Burley. The viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, May 22, at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

Dora Mae Perron



by all who knew her.

Dora was preceded in death by her first husband, Swede Trenkle; her parents; one sister, Georgette Perron; one brother, George Merritt; one son, George Trunkle; and one daughter, Marilyn Marie.

Dora is survived by her husband of 46 years; Harold Perron of Shoshone; one son, Fred and Nita Trunkle, Shoshone; one daughter, Kathy Trenkle Ugaldie and Gordon Thomas, Twin Falls; one step-son, Harold and Wendy Perron, Jerome; two step-daughters, Judi Higley, Twin Falls and



Irla and Richard Bornhoff, Dear Island, Oregon; 10 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild.

A celebration of Dora's life will be Wednesday, May 24, 2006, at the Shoshone LDS Church at 11 a.m. A public viewing for friends and family will be prior to the service from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the church. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the George Trenkle Memorial at Shoshone High School and the George Trenkle Memorial at Blackfoot High School.

BURLEY — Tom Harlow, my beloved companion, father, grandpa and friend, left this world on Tuesday, May 16, 2006, to return to heaven to sing with the angels.

Tom was born June 28, 1951, in San Diego, California, the son of Stanley and Mary Lloyd Harlow. Shortly after his 17th birthday, Tom started touring with a number of bands. His music was his lifeline and he seemed to be happiest playing his guitar and singing.

Surviving Tom is his best friend and companion, Christine Petersen of Burley; one brother, Tim Harlow, and Elizabeth California; a sister, Anna Harlow McElroy of Acacia; five children, Chris (Cory) Paulsen and Pollyanna (Jerry) Pades, both of Paul; Jennifer (LeVon)

RUPERT — Rupert resident Zola B. Taylor, 86, passed away May 19, 2006, of causes related to acute leukemia at the family home north of Rupert.

Zola was born on February 15, 1920, in Syracuse, Utah, to Benjamin Wallace Barber and Elizabeth Malinda Briggs, the fourth of 11 children. She attended grades one through eight in Davis and graduated from Syracuse Junior High School in 1938. After high school, she worked for Ivy Baker Priest who later became the Treasurer of the United States. She did the housework, helped with the cooking, and watched the children. During World War II, she worked at the Ogden Arsenal making ammunition. After the war, she was married to her sweetheart, Ernest Taylor, on February 19, 1946, at the Salt Lake City Utah Latter-day Saint Temple and, after many wonderful years, their marriage they celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. In 1955, Zola helped Ernest realize his life-long dream of buying a farm and moving the family to Rupert, Idaho, to begin anew.

She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in several capacities during her years as a teacher. Primary secretary, counselor in the Relief Society, Cub Scout den mother, volunteer in the Home Craft depart-

SHOSHONE — Dora Mae Perron, Shoshone, passed away in her home on May 19, 2006.

Dora was born December 21, 1928, in Jerome, the first child of George Merrill and Cora Mae Alice Sophia Anderson Merritt. As a young woman, Dora worked at the State Cafe in Jerome; and, for several years she worked in the kitchen at the Boston Cafe in Shoshone. She and her husband Harold Perron operated the Nebraska Bar, the McCall Lodge, and in the 1970s purchased and operated the Columbia Lounge, all in Shoshone.

Dora was a fabulous cook and a generous hostess. She entertained and hosted many potlucks and Rocky Mountain Oyster Feeds at the Columbia Lounge. Her kitchen at home was always open to family members, friends, and even strangers. Dora was gracious and for many years provided a home-cooked meal to several local folks who were alone on the holidays. Dora was always a member for her big heart, sense of humor, wit, and funny jokes. She loved her family and took great pride in their accomplishments. Dora will be missed

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# Property-rights initiative effort financed by out-of-state money

BOISE (AP) — A proposed ballot initiative spearheaded by an Idaho property-rights activist that seeks to force cities and counties to compensate private property owners when zoning or other land-use laws impede their proposed developments was financed with \$330,000 from two out-of-state groups.

About \$230,000 came from "Fund for Democracy," a group run by New York term-limits and property-rights backer Howard Rich, and \$100,000 came from "America at Its Best," based in the Kalispell, Mont., law office of a former Republican state senator from New Mexico, according to the Idaho Statesman newspaper.

The initiative being pushed by Laird Maxwell and his Boise-based group, This House is My Home, seeks to put stricter limits on when governments can use so-called "eminent domain" laws to seize property for economic-development purposes — a response to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 2005 in Connecticut — as well as require governments to pay property owners whose property value slips because of zoning ordinances.

That section of the initiative is similar to Oregon's Measure 37, a successful 2004 ballot meas-

ure recently upheld by the state Supreme Court, that some residents are using to demand they be allowed to develop their property — or be paid for losses that result from development restrictions.

In both Idaho and Oregon, critics of the property-rights movement have called this a development boondoggle that gives local zoning ordinances. Proponents say the measures provide just compensation to landowners hamstrung by harsh development restrictions.

Maxwell used money raised from Rich and the Montana group to pay a Colorado Springs, Colo., company, Kennedy Enterprises, to gather the 47,881 signatures of registered voters that are needed to get the measure on the Nov. 7 ballot. Maxwell offered canvassers \$2 per signature, and says he's collected some 73,000 term signatures, although Secretary of State Ben Younts told "The Associated Press" last week it's still unclear if Maxwell has reached the threshold of verified registered voters.

"A bunch of guys just got together and they said, 'Let's see what we can do for people like me,'" said Maxwell, of efforts to raise money for his signature drive.

According to his initiative, "if an owner's ability to use, possess, sell, or divide private real property is limited or prohibited by the enactment or enforcement of any land use law after the date of acquisition by the owner of the property in a manner that reduces the fair market value of the property, the owner shall be entitled to just compensation."

"America at Its Best" is run by Duncan Scott, a former Republican state senator from New Mexico who once sponsored a bill there to require a psychologist testifying at a defendant's competency hearing to wear a two-foot-tall cone-shaped hat incompatible with stars or lightning bolts.

The bill was killed. Rich, the New York property-rights backer, has been involved in Idaho political initiatives in the past. His group, U.S. Term Limits, helped put Idaho's successful 1994 term-limit initiative on the ballot. Term limits were repealed in 2002.

Now, he says any time there are property right initiatives in states such as Idaho, "we'll be there."

"We're taking an issue that people feel really strongly about, but really are powerless to do anything about, and putting it

on the ballot," Rich said.

Opponents of Maxwell's initiative including Ken Robison, a former state legislator from Boise who fought successfully to increase a homeowner's property tax exemption in the 2006 Legislature, say the measure would establish a new concept: That any landowner has a development right.

"This measure would be a great thing for developers of controversial or undesirable land-use projects and a nightmare for Idahoans concerned about neighborhood living quality," Robison told the AP in a recent e-mail, adding he believes Maxwell's measure is disguised as an "eminent domain" issue that goes much further. "Regulatory takings is an attack on local land-use regulation."

Meanwhile, some Republican lawmakers who supported four bills during the 2006 Legislature that helped define when eminent-domain seizures would be used in Idaho said they believe Maxwell's measure is an attempt by outsiders to sway laws within the state.

"I appreciate people's interest in this important issue, but I don't think this we need out-of-state interests telling us what our laws should look like," said Sen. John McGee, R-Calhwell.

Discover Idaho every Friday in the Times-News Outdoor section

## TIME OF REMEMBRANCE

### Memorial Day Service

Sunday, May 28, 2006

Purchase a single flower to reflect and remember your loved ones, living or deceased. The flowers will be used during the Memorial Service as tokens of remembrance. This is also a time to honor and pray for those serving in the armed forces.

Registration and flower purchases begin at 10:00 a.m. Service begins at 10:30 a.m.

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## SERVICES

**Orin Dean Moore** of Filer, celebration of life and gathering of family and friends from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Home, 2406 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

**Candice Lynn Slevers** of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert; viewing for family from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupen Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

**Ralph King West** of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Springdale LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 200 S. 475 E.; viewing for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one-hour burial service Monday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

**Lela Mae Johnson Butler** of Boise, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in Boise; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

**Maj. Gen. David L. Gray**, former of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Thursday at Chapel 2 at the Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

**Mae Dunlap** of Brea, Calif., and formerly of Patul, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Paul Cement-Bussness Funeral Home in Bury.

**Helen Gribble Bourdeau** of Coalinga, Calif., formerly of Hagerman, memorial service Friday at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Coalinga, Calif.

### AUCTION CALENDAR

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## DEATH NOTICES

**Lyle K. Fiscus**  
A complete obituary will appear in Monday's edition.

**FILER** — Lyle K. Fiscus, 51, of Filer, died Friday, May 19, 2006, at his home.  
A celebration of his life will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 25, 2006, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2406 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Jerry H. of Valley Christian Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday with family to greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**WAYNE LEE** — Joseph Wayne Lee, 68, of Ogden, Utah, and formerly of Oakley, died Saturday, May 20, 2006, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Bussness Funeral Home in Burley.

**LOIS GIDDINGS**  
JEROME — Lois Giddings, 91, of Jerome, died Friday, May 19, 2006, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**ELIZABETH ELCHHOLZ**  
GLENNIS FERRY — Elizabeth Elchholz, 95, formerly of Glennis Ferry, died Saturday, May 20, 2006, in a Boise care center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Mountain Home.

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- Jim Lanting, Twin Falls County Fair Foundation Chairman




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- Jake Dyson, Filer High School senior

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- Steve Soran, restaurateur

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MAGIC VALLEY

TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

City of Twin Falls

Dividing under the influence sentencing

David Peterson, 22, Bellevue, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended, costs uncollectible, 180 days in jail with 120 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation.



Court records

Kelly A. Gambrell, 19, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended, costs uncollectible, 180 days in jail with 120 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation.

Bradley E. Truder, 25, Butte, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended, costs uncollectible, 180 days in jail with 120 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation.

Madameonar sentencing

James J. Foster, 32, Twin Falls, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty;

\$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Lacie J. Thomason, 20, Twin Falls, driving without privileges, amended to failure to purchase invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$68.50 fine; \$72.50 costs.

Steph G. Taylor, 42, Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges; second offense; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended; nine days house arrest; 12 months probation; one count failure to appear; pleaded guilty; two days in jail, credit for one day served; one day work detail consecutive.

Verlan A. Jenkins, 49, Twin Falls; battery; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 10 suspended; 12 months probation.

James E. Veerstra, 56, Filer; failure to stop/leave the scene of a damage accident; pleaded guilty; \$250 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 28, credit for time served; 24 months probation; concurrent with other case.

David W. Fenouillard, 22, Twin Falls; battery; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 17 suspended; credit for time served.

Michael P. Yandi, 25, Butte; driving without privileges, amended to failure to purchase invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 17 suspended; credit for time served.

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

JEROME — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Arraignments

Isaac Gutierrez-Tovar, 19, controlled substance obtained by fraud, drugs, etc.

Victor Contreras-Ivare-Martinez, 20, requesting a place where controlled substances are used.

David Carter-Garcia, 35, sexual battery of a minor child 16-17 years of age.

Edgar Cesar-Mendoza, 22, domestic battery with traumatic injury.

DeAnna Mota-Rodriguez, 12, speeding, possession of a controlled substance, no driver's license.

Ralph Bennett Anderson Jr., 24, DUI.

Dwight Plym Blackmon, 19, driving on restricted highway access. Plead guilty, fines \$10.

Kelly Marie Bradley, 39, disturbing the peace.

Hilberto Chapa Jr., 24, DWOP; speeding.

Lillie Ann Donate, 29, DWOP; no insurance.

Jeffrey A. Lathough, 25, inattentive driving.

Cecil G. Hinton, 33, disturbing the peace.

Cody W. Luper, 18, DWOP; speeding.

Kristal Ann McKean, 18, frequenting a place where controlled substances are used.

Joshua M. Richards, 19, committing a misdemeanor, discharging a firearm within city limits.

Huben Ruiz-Beccari, 41, failure to give immediate notice of an accident.

John W. Sutton, 47, resisting officers, drunk in public.

Anthony Danny Dias, 36, excessive DUI, fined \$489.50; driver's license suspended for 365 days; 180 days jail time; \$40 suspended; 30 discretionary; credit for 4 days served; 2 years supervised probation.

Christopher Joel Juskeo, 18, inattentive driving, fined \$322.50; 45 days jail time, 44 suspended; 1 year supervised probation.

Christopher Scott Quintana, 41, domestic battery, fined \$72.50; 180 days jail time, 170 suspended; credit for 1, 2 years supervised probation.

Caleb Jon Hinton, 22, petty theft, fined \$190.50; 90 days jail time, 90 suspended; 1 year unsupervised probation.

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WEST

Some poor migrants try to cross U.S. border alone

By Olga R. Rodriguez Associated Press writer

harsh heat during the day and biting cold at night.

TIJUANA, Mexico — Destitute and determined to cross into the United States, Alvaro Garcia arrived at a Tijuana shelter after a 60-hour bus trip from southern Mexico to rest and inquire about the most porous spots along the border.

Planning to cross by himself, he learned from other migrants about Nito de las Aguilas, a shantytown on the outskirts of Tijuana, where rugged hills interrupt a metal fence dividing the United States from Mexico.

"I'm willing to do anything to get to the other side," Garcia said. "I just needed to know where to do it."

Migrants with money hire smugglers to lead them across the border, especially since increased U.S. border patrols and began erecting fences. But some, like Garcia, lack the cash to pay fees of up to \$2,500 and must rely on their own wits to get across.

The trip will likely become even more difficult next month, when the first of 6,000 National Guard troops promised by President Bush begin assisting Border Patrol agents.

The extra security could make sneaking into the United States riskier, especially for those trying to go it alone.

For lone migrants approaching the border, the first step is usually a shelter where they can find partners for their journey. They learn from other crossers which hills and canyons to take, the best time of day to cross, the places to avoid and where they might hide from the U.S. Border Patrol.

But hazards abound. Migrants crossing alone in remote areas often fall prey to bandits who hide in remote canyons, in the barren desert and along the Rio Grande riverbanks. Unfamiliar with the rough terrain, they must survive the desert's

Texas since 1994, Solis said. About half were never identified.

Still, the risks are rarely a deterrent for migrants desperate to improve their economic situation and help their families.

Garcia, a 30-year-old construction worker who traveled 2,300 miles from southern Tabasco state to Tijuana, just across the border from San Diego, said the \$150 he made per week was hardly enough to support his wife and two children. He decided to head north after racking up a hospital debt of \$3,500.

"I was told I would have to bring plenty of water, that I'm going to walk a lot and that the journey is dangerous, but I have to at least try," he said.

Experts say migrants who try to sneak into the United States without a smuggler also are more likely to be caught by the U.S. Border Patrol. But then they're simply dropped off in the Mexican side where they quickly try again and again, a process that helps them even-

tually master the ropes of border crossing.

"They are caught and released, caught and released, and that's how they learn what they need to do to reach their destinies," said Jorge Bustamante, a senior researcher and former president of El Colegio de la Frontera Norte in Tijuana.

Jose Olivares, a farmer from the northern state of Zacatecas, crossed successfully on his own near Yuma, Ariz. Once on the U.S. side, he jumped on a freight train heading to Pico Rivera, in southeast Los Angeles County, where he soon found work.

Olivares painted houses for \$7 an hour until he was detained by police for drinking on the street and deported to Mexico.

"Waiting to have a warm meal at a migrant shelter, Olivares said he planned to travel to the Yuma border and cross again.

"I don't have any money to pay for a smuggler, and I've already crossed on my own," he said. "I already know the way."

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VOTE YES ON MAY 23rd for St Luke's and a new Idaho health care system. The current board of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has unanimously endorsed the partnership with St. Luke's. Local decision making is important and this partnership ensures that. Dr. Ben Katz, Retired Pediatrician. FACT: VOTING YES = A New, State-of-the-Art Hospital. The new hospital will be governed by a local board of community members who will have decision making authority for the business affairs of the hospital. These Magic Valley residents will serve on the local board. Robert Alexander, Eric Cassidy, DO, C. Leonard "Foggie" Fisher, Ben Katz, MD, Judy Pollow, Tom Ashenbrenner, Cindy Collins, Jeff Harris, Vesta Maughan, Terry Schultz, Gary Babbel, Lisa Donnolley, Alan Horner, Mark McKain, MD, Robert Ward, MD, Shawn Barigar, Curtis Eaton, Brent Jussel, Russ Newcomb, MD, Mark Wright, DDS. In addition, Dr. Robert Lobb, Larry Cope, Brigitte Bilyeu and Jerry Meyerhoeffer will serve on the Board of Directors for the new St. Luke's Health System board. FACT: VOTING YES Matters. On May 23, you will vote on the following ballot language: "Shall Twin Falls sell Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, a county owned hospital, to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Ltd., whose parent corporation is St. Luke's Health System, Ltd., and lease the hospital real estate to the purchaser until a new hospital is constructed by the purchaser in Twin Falls County, and dissolve the county hospital board?" Don't get confused by the ballot language. It was written to specifically describe the transaction from a legal perspective. The intended relationship between MVRMC and St. Luke's has not changed. The important thing for you to know is that VOTING YES means: • A new hospital. • Enhanced patient care. • A new hospital board of local citizens. • No taxpayer dollars required. FACT: VOTING YES = A Charitable Foundation to Fund Care for Those in Need. A \$15 million charitable foundation will be established, with an additional \$5 million added over the following ten years. The foundation will help pay for care for those in need, as well as support needed health services that benefit the community. The foundation will be governed by a local Board of Trustees appointed by the Board of County Commissioners. FACT: VOTING YES = Support for Local Doctors. Virtually all of the doctors in the Magic Valley support the partnership with St. Luke's because it will mean even better care can be provided to patients, close to home. Services will be expanded and more medical specialists will be attracted to the Magic Valley. Learn More For more information, including answers to more specific questions about the partnership and where you can vote: www.vote4stlukes.org • 736-2952

WEST

# Utah man builds dollhouses meant to last for generations

By Tiffany DeMasters  
Deseret Morning News

**SOUTH JORDAN, Utah (AP)** — Not many grown men play with dolls, and Frank Martin wouldn't know a Barbie Patch Kid from a Holly Hicker.

But Martin knows an anchor bolt from a joist hanger. And he knows even small, inanimate "people" need adequate housing at prices their owners can afford.

Martin, who founded Na-Cat Wood Products 15 years ago, specializes in building Barbie-size dollhouses. Before retiring from his federal government job four years ago, it was a sideline business. But now it's his full-time obsession.

"I can't imagine the day I stop doing this," Martin said.

Martin's wife, Bobbie, said she has been helping him since 1980. She finishes the dollhouses that he has on display for customers to look at.

"They're a lot of fun it piques my creative interest and is therapeutic," she said.

Martin sells a vanishing art to the public.

Handcrafted items are a lost art due to our fast pace and throwaway lifestyle," Martin said. "My dollhouses are designed to last the test of time heirlooms are forever."

Martin begins the creation of a possible family treasure. He builds the frame of the dollhouses and does all the intricate designs.

After Martin adds the finishing touches to the dollhouse, he offers accessories items such as shingles, siding, interior windows, exterior windows and other things. He also provides free wallpaper to customers.

"They customize their dollhouse to their individual taste," Martin said. "I like to approach each dollhouse like an artist. I provide the canvas with a custom picture frame, and the customer paints the picture."

The 59-year-old Martin said making a rocking horse for his daughter in 1976 "is what got him started in the business of making children's wooden heirloom toys. His wife refers to him as a renaissance man. He also works with copper and brick, is an accomplished welder and even does some general con-



Frank Martin stands next to one of the Barbie-size dollhouses he has built, in South Jordan, Utah.

tracting work.

"I do a little bit of everything, but any time is more devoted to dollhouses," he said.

The houses range from \$134 to \$235. They can be as big as 31 inches high by 46 inches wide and as small as 43 inches high by 22 inches wide. Martin said they fit a standard Barbie doll.

Martin signs and dates his dollhouses.

"If customers do not want to design their dollhouse, Martin does have his completed dollhouses available for purchase. He said the completed houses can be valued at up to \$2,400.

Although buying a fully decorated dollhouse is an option, Martin encourages his customers to buy the basic framework so they can design it themselves.

Martin said sometimes people are unsure of their abilities to design the dollhouse, but once they get started it becomes their masterpiece.

"Customers are excited to share their finishing experiences and their appreciation for good quality products," he said.

Martin added parents tell him that of all the toys their children receive, the dollhouse is the one kids constantly play with.

"It just makes this whole thing that much more rewarding," he said.

Na-Cat Wood Products is not a year-round business. The busiest times are from Septem-

ber to December.

Martin works six days a week, putting in 10- to 12-hour days.

"Since I put so much demand on quality, it requires me to work longer hours," he said.

He starts preparing next year's stock the day after Christmas. Martin's quality dollhouses are well-known throughout the nation. He said he has had offers from back east to sell his product in mass production. So far he has refused to do so.

"I don't like to talk about quantities because I don't want to jinx myself," he said.

Martin believes once he starts talking about it he'll have to set a quota and match or beat it each year.

Since each dollhouse is like a "one of a kind," he concentrates on the quality rather than the quantity and builds a limited edition each year in order to increase the value when a dollhouse is completed.

Coming Wednesday ...

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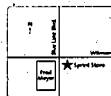


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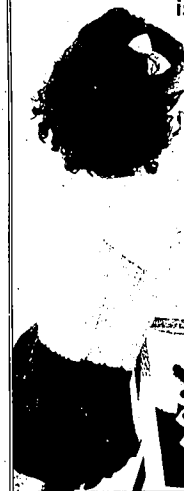


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# Inmates prepare for workplace

By Rebecca Boone  
Associated Press writer

**BOISE** — Sometimes the hardest question a former inmate can face comes on a job application.

"Have you ever been convicted of a felony?"  
"In some cases I've put down that I have been a felon and I didn't get hired, and in other cases I put down that I haven't been a felon and I got fired after they found out," said Rico Camarillo, a 53-year-old who is once again serving time at the South Idaho Correctional Institution for drug possession. "I just got to be honest with myself and my employer. Hopefully, when I do get out, I'm not too old to get a job."

A recent survey by the Idaho Department of Corrections and Labor suggests that many employers would consider hiring ex-offenders, especially in industries like construction, welding, handicapping and small-engine repair.

That's encouraging to Department of Correction leaders, who say a steady job can help keep ex-offenders from falling back into a life of crime.

The attitude among Idaho employers reflects a national trend toward hiring more former inmates, said Christy Visler, a researcher at the Urban Institute in Washington, D.C.

"Several states have been looking at this issue, and Illinois is trying to pass legislation that would open up some restricted jobs," such as city-based laborer jobs, Visler said.

Florida Gov. Jeb Bush issued an executive order telling agencies to look at their prohibitions against hiring ex-offenders and see if they're appropriate.

Studies done by Visler and others suggest that finding and keeping a job makes former inmates less likely to return to prison, though there's little long-term data.

"The bottom line here is saving money," Visler said. "If you can get these former prisoners employed, they're less likely to go back to prison so that reduces the cost on the correction budget."

Idaho's vocational education program is aimed at using grant money, and only limited statistics are available about the program's success rate, Department of Correction spokeswoman Melinda O'Malley-Keckler said.

Between Oct. 1, 2003 and September 30, 2004, more than 1,400 Idaho inmates took part in vocational education classes. Of those, 522 were released on probation or parole during that year, and 127 — about 24 percent — found work during that time period.

But even with the trend turning in their favor, former inmates attempting life on the outside often find the hunt for work daunting.

"As soon as we're out, we have classes we have to attend and pay for, we have to make restitution, we have to find a good



Rico Camarillo, 53, serving time after being convicted of drug possession, speaks up during a vocational education class May 9 at the South Idaho Correctional Institution outside Boise. The classes available to inmates prior to being released are partly designed to get skills and education that will help them get and keep jobs.

place to live," said 46-year-old Kevin Frandsen, serving time at the South Idaho Correctional Institution for possession of methamphetamine. "We're expected to be up to speed with the rest of the world."

Frandsen has been in and out of prison since 1978, a record he blames on his drug and alcohol problems.

"We all have some kind of an 'ism': alcohol, drugs, anger, sticky fingers, thrill seekers," Frandsen said. "Because of our issues, we don't communicate well with normal people."

The inmates are taught ways to communicate better and other "soft skills" needed to find and keep job by William Cody, a vocational educator with the Department of Correction.

"He advises inmates to always stop and think about the consequences before they act on a selfish impulse — say, stealing cigarettes from a co-worker or boss. He also teaches them ways to approach employers that highlight their best qualities."

"If I know that you were born and raised on a ranch, then I know you know how to work. If I find out someone is from a ranching or farming background, I don't doubt their work ethic," he told 23-year-old inmate Kris Verzyvych during a recent class.

Verzyvych did grow up on a ranch, but went to prison after being convicted of burglary. After his release, he hopes to find work as a restaurant cook while attending a technical

school. Someday, he hopes to become a draftsman.

In the survey by Idaho Commerce and Labor, fewer than half of employers in the professional, scientific or technical service fields said they would hire an ex-offender.

As the demand for workers increases, ex-offenders may be a source of labor to meet potential shortages in several skilled occupations," Idaho Commerce and Labor research analyst Salvador Vazquez said. "However, if the economy slows down, employers may not be as willing to hire ex-offenders."  
Nearly 80 percent of the 236 employers surveyed by the department said they would consider hiring ex-offenders to fill open positions. Still, many of those open positions were in the service and labor sectors: Nearly 87 percent of the businesses that hire welders said they would hire an ex-offender, with average wages of \$14.97 an hour.

Small engine repair had the second-highest potential-for employment, according to the survey, and landscaping jobs had the third highest potential.

"All the men and women being released from prison know they need a job, but because they have skill deficits, education deficits, criminal histories and a lack of employment history, employers don't consider them to be good candidates," Visler said. "But that's starting to change."

Large cities around the coun-

try are starting to try to match job openings with the people who are coming out of prison, she said.

Still, many jobs — such as truck driving or forklift operation — can require weeks of training. Many newly released inmates go months without finding a job.

"The percentage of people who are employed at two or three months after their release varies across the states, but the lowest I found was in Chicago, where only 16 percent were employed. In Ohio, about 32 percent were employed and in Texas, 29 percent were employed," Visler said. "So across the board, a little less than a third of former inmates have a job."

For Camarillo, who like many of the inmates has been in and out of prison, the ethics and skills training represents a chance to succeed on the outside.

"If I would have had this a long time ago, maybe I wouldn't have had to come back to prison," he said. "I'm just going to hope for the best and focus on not coming back again."

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# IDAHO

## Up around toward southeastern Idaho, they're a-talkin' peculiar

POCATELLO (AP) — An Idaho State University professor and a former graduate student are studying the unique linguistic traits of the state's southeastern corner, hoping to learn more about why people talk like they do in the region bordered by Wyoming, Utah and Montana.

Susan Launsbach, an assistant professor of English, and adjunct English professor Janna Graham, who started the project while she was Launsbach's graduate student, say words such as "stalling" — for laziness — and "jockey box" — for the automobile storage area more commonly known as the glove compartment — have insinuated themselves into the local jargon.

In addition, natives of the region who completed 129 surveys also came up with 94 different terms to describe adherents of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Idaho's most-prevalent religion, most commonly referred to as "the Mormons."

Just why southeastern Idahans have developed their subtle dialect isn't clear, Launsbach and Graham said. They surmise that it may have to do with their rural character and because so many people from the British Isles settled here, in towns whose names include Aberdeen, Gwenford and McCannon. Brits and Americans, Launsbach noted, are two peoples separated by a common language.

And the agricultural south-center's vernacular in some ways parallels the folksy speech patterns that people tend to associate with America's rural South, including a tendency to preface verbs with an "a" — as in "a-goin'," "a-ridin'" or "a-talkin'," they said.

"We were listening to people talk, and we wondered, 'Where did this come from?'" said Launsbach. "There are speech patterns that mark you as regional, but people don't realize it at all."

Since neither Launsbach nor Graham is a native of the region — Launsbach is from West Texas, Graham from Minnesota — the speech patterns of their Idaho neighbors immediately struck them as different from other regions of the country. Peculiarities such as the

propensity to add the preposition "up" emerged during their work.

Graham said people often say they live "up around toward Pocatello," not just "near Pocatello." If somebody says they're heading "up out on the ranch," chances are they weren't born far from the Pocatello-Idaho Falls-Preston area where such colloquialisms appear to have their provenance.

The ISU instructors have already presented their work-in-progress at several linguistics conferences, and they eventually hope to publish their findings.

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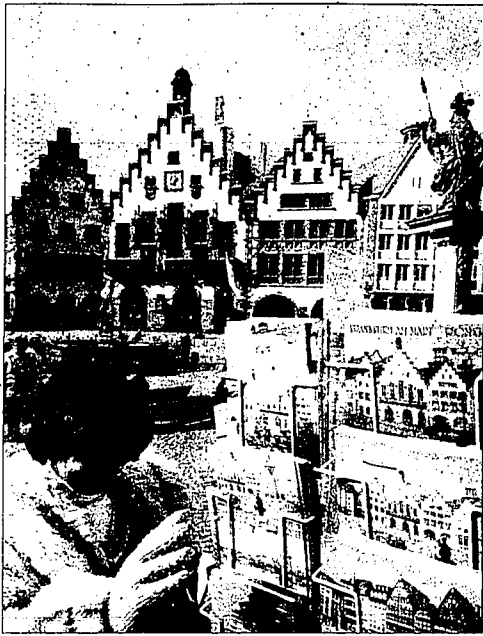


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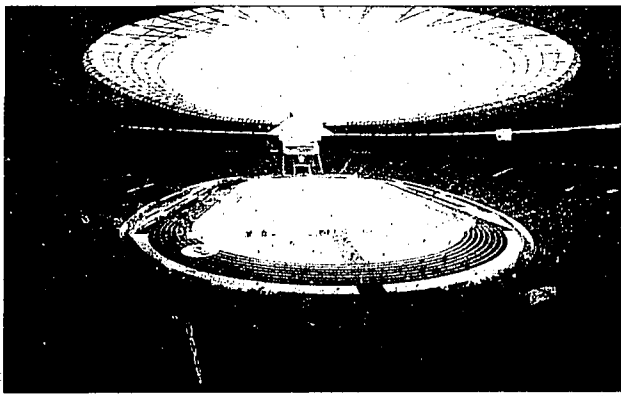
SUNDAY  
May 21, 2006

# From Frankfurt to football

## World Cup host Germany offers beautiful cities, top museums, excellent beer



A tourist looks for postcards in front of the Frankfurt city hall, known as Roemer, in Frankfurt, Germany, in this March 2005 file picture. Frankfurt is one of the host cities of the soccer World Cup 2006.



The Berlin Olympic stadium during the German Bundesliga soccer match between Hertha BSC and FSV Mainz 05 in Berlin, Oct. 23, 2005. Berlin is hosting four first round matches, a quarter final match, and the final of the Soccer World Cup 2006 in Germany.

## First taste of German beer begins with a careful pour

BERLIN (AP) — You traveled hours for your first glass of genuine German beer. And after it's ordered, you'll just have to wait a minute or two more.

Pouring a beer is serious business in Germany. Bartenders first wet the inside of the glass, to reduce excessive foaming. Then, they let the head settle for "maybe a minute, and top it up several times until just a bit of foam peeks over the rim."

Perfect. Zum Wohl! (To your health!)

Here's a brief guide to beer in Germany for visitors to the World Cup June 9-July 5.

— **Pilsner:** Usually shortened to "Pils," as in "ein Pils, bitte!" ("a pilsner, please!"), this is the mainstay in the north, a light-colored beer brewed from barley and with the distinct, faintly bitter taste of hops — the flowering plant used for flavor. Often served in a tall, thin flute with the brewer's logo, especially if it's a "tall drel," or a third of a liter — about two-thirds of a pint.

— **Träger:** "null fuert," or a half-liter, equal to about a pint, may arrive in a tall mug

with a handle.

— **Hefeweizen:** German for "light," referring to color, not alcohol or flavor, popular in the southern region of Bavaria. Hefes differs from pilsner by having noticeable malt sweetness and less hops flavor.

— **Hefeweizen:** Made from wheat, naturally cloudy from yeast, faintly sweet. A favorite down south but available all over.

— **Kristallweizen:** A hefeweizen, with the yeast filtered out.

— **Dunkles:** German for "dark," referring to the darker color caused by roasting the malted grain a bit more.

— **Bock:** A stronger lager, with around 7 percent alcohol, a bit on the sweet side. A "trig" (as the one-liter — about two pints — beer steins are known; pronounced "mahs") of doppelbock, which is even stronger packs a wallop, so watch out!

— **Fadler:** A beer cut with lemonade or lemon-lime soda. Name means "cyclist" because it is said to have been invented so cyclists could refresh themselves without crashing.

## The World Cup offers great tourism as well as sport, with the 12 host cities including perennial travel favorites Berlin, Cologne, Munich and Nuremberg

By David McHugh  
Associated Press writer

BERLIN — Next month in Germany, more than a million visitors will marvel at world-class play during the World Cup soccer championship. They can also admire great art, stroll medieval town squares and savor some of the world's best beer.

The World Cup offers great tourism as well as sport, with the 12 host cities including perennial travel favorites Berlin, Cologne, Munich, Nuremberg and Hamburg. With as little as two or three spare hours before a game, visitors can take in Albrecht Duerer's "Self-Portrait" in Munich's Alte Pinakothek art museum — or try a crisp-roasted schweinshaxe, or hunk hock, with sauerkraut and a cold pilsner from a centuries-old local brewery.

Visitors during the June 9-July 9 tournament won't even need tickets to plug into the soccer excitement. Games will be shown live on big screens in public places such as Berlin's Potsdamer Platz and Munich's Olympic Park, and thousands of people are expected to take part in fan festivals around the country.

Berlin alone is expecting 300,000 overnight guests, but tourism authorities say there will be room. "Whoever comes will always find a hotel bed," promised Hanns Peter Nerger, head of Berlin's tourism marketing operation.

Of course, one can even forget the soccer. As with Athens and the 2004 Olympics, the week after the event ends might be a good time to visit, since some hotels are raising hotel prices on game days.

Here are leading attractions for quick visits in the top cities:

- **BERLIN:** The museums clustered on the Museum Island in the Mitte district are superb, led by the Pergamon Museum with its 2nd century B.C. altar from the Greek city of

Pergamon, and the blue-tiled Ishar Gate built during the reign of Nebuchadnezzar II around 575 B.C. in ancient Babylon, now in Iraq. In the nearby Altes Museum, you can see the exquisite, 3,300-year-old bust of Egypt's Queen Nefertiti.

For more recent history, the Museum at Checkpoint Charlie recalls Berlin's four decades as a divided city. A replica of the guard shack from Checkpoint Charlie, the East-West crossing point, stands on Friedrichstrasse; the real shack, hauled away after the Berlin Wall fell in 1989, can be found in the Allied Museum in the Zehlendorf district, which focuses on the Berlin Airlift and the U.S. occupation after World War II, and is

free of charge.

In the city center, one can climb the glass dome of the historic Reichstag, home of the Bundestag, lower house of parliament — also free, but go early or late to beat the lines.

Between museums, stop for Berlin's trademark fast food: currywurst, or succulent chunks of pork sausage with curry-spiced ketchup, available all over at snack stands but especially well done at Bier's Curry and Spiesse, on Friedrichstrasse underneath the train station overpass of the same name.

You can ask for yours without sausage casing if you like: "Ohne Darm, bitte!" — literally, "without intestine, please."

Berlin will host the World Cup final on July 9.

- **MUNICH:** The World Cup begins here June 9 with Germany's non-soccer against Costa Rica.

For a match-sightseeing duck into the Alte Pinakothek museum, stuffed with works by Duerer, Van Dyck, Rubens and Rembrandt. Or stroll the English Garden (warning: nude sunbathers); visit the Deutsches Museum technology exhibits, or watch the Glock-

### If You Go...

**WORLD CUP SOCCER TOURNAMENT:** June 9-July 9. In 12 German cities including Berlin, Cologne, Munich, Nuremberg, Hamburg and Frankfurt. U.S. team opens June 12 against the Czech Republic, Gelsenkirchen; plays Italy, June 17, Kaiserslautern; and Ghana, June 22, Nuremberg.

**TICKETS:** Tickets allotted to the U.S. Soccer Federation for sale to American fans are sold out, but some tickets may be available through ticket brokers and tour operators. Games will be shown live on big screens in parks and other public places at fan festivals.

**TOURISM INFORMATION:** <http://www.germany-tourism.de> or <http://www.fifa-worldcup.com> or (800) 651-7010.

Please see WORLD CUP, Page D2

# Stand by for crowded planes over the summer

By Keith L. Alexander  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Heading off for a two-week business trip, Gary Hacker made it aboard his flight to Chicago, but his 50-pound Samsonite suitcase wasn't as lucky. United Airlines had two other flights within hours from Washington Reagan National to Chicago, but Hacker's bag didn't arrive at his hotel until 5 a.m., a few hours before the software trainer had a business meeting.

"I was in casual clothes. I had no change of underwear, no contact lens solution and I had a meeting the next morning," said Hacker of Washington, who plans to stuff more clothes into a larger carry-on bag in the future.

Hacker's flight in late April was a preview of the woes

awaiting travelers during the summer travel season. Planes were already packed in April, and passengers planning travel in the months ahead should brace for a season of long lines, tight quarters on plane, delayed flights and mishandled luggage.

While a headache for travelers, crowded planes signal that airlines have made strides in reorganizing their operations and improving their bottom lines. For years, the carriers have suffered financially because they operated too many flights with too many fuel-guzzling planes. Now, they have trimmed flights and parked expensive jets to get more passengers in seats at a lower cost.

In April, United filled a record 83 percent of its seats, a 3.4 percent increase from the same month a year ago. Northwest, American, Continental

and US Airways filled 80 percent or more.

Nearly 20 million passengers are expected to travel this summer, about 2 million more than last season, according to the Air Transport Association. Members of the House aviation subcommittee this month expressed concern for travelers over the summer travel season, especially as airlines and the Transportation Security Administration, which manages checkpoints, struggle with understanding.

Last year, airlines lost or mishandled baggage at a rate 23 percent higher than in 2004, for a total of 3.6 million bags, mostly at checkpoints, according to the Transportation Department.

At Delta Air Lines, tighter schedules and smaller aircraft have resulted in 4,315 paid customers getting bumped from flights in the first three

months of the year, nearly double the number Delta bumped during the same period a year ago.

Delta spokeswoman Gina Laughlin said Delta has since corrected the problem, which she called a "one-time event."

Travel experts say airlines this summer will be slower to cancel flights for mechanical problems because of the difficulty they would have in finding available seats on alternative flights. As a result, passengers could face more and longer delays.

"If it takes six hours to fix a plane, people are going to have to wait," said Terry Tripplet, an analyst with CheapTickets.com. "Two days ago, airlines would have canceled flights and rebooked people on another airline. Now there's no place to put them. They have to operate those flights."

## Service emerges as solution for Americans making summer plans

ORLANDO (AP) — As millions of Americans make plans for their summer vacations, a new service is emerging as a way for travelers to avoid the stress and anxiety that so often accompanies air travel. Lost luggage and increasing size/weight restrictions, not to mention the difficulty of traveling with multiple or heavy bags, is leading many travelers to use luggage delivery services.

Luggage Concierge ([www.luggageconcierge.com](http://www.luggageconcierge.com)) is a full-service luggage and sports equipment delivery company that picks up travelers' bags from their home or office and delivers them to a prearranged destination on the selected delivery date. Domestic and international travelers, families, special needs, college students, dual residents, and athletes find the service to be a simple and convenient method of transporting their luggage while also eliminating the stress and anxiety associated with transporting luggage via traditional methods.

As reports indicate that airlines are losing up to 10,000 bags per day, savvy travelers are recognizing the need to change their ways and they are finding Luggage Concierge's services to be a solution for simplifying travel. In fact, Luggage Concierge has witnessed a growth of 37% over the past three years.

TRAVEL

World Cup

Continued from D1  
 enspiciet statues — animated figures on the Rathaus, or city hall, ring the hour at 11:00 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

The Hofbräuhaus, dating to 1509, is the epitome of a Munich beer hall, with long benches and big mugs of stouts. Locals like helwenzien, or wheat beer, naturally sweet with yeast, just as lightly brewed and perfect on a hot day.

Hitting the Dauban concentration camp, about 20 miles from the central station by S-Bahn, or local train, is a very worthwhile break from mere tourism.

• NUREMBERG: Stroll the old town, restored after World War II to near its medieval splendor, and head up to the Kaiserburg fortress atop the hill, residence of German rulers from 1050 to 1571.

The city has other reminders of the Nazi past; the Nazi parade grounds remain, with a documentation center. Also, the Nuremberg Trials, in the north part of town, you can tour Room 600, where the Nuremberg war crimes tribunal tried Nazi leaders.

The U.S. team plays Ghana here on June 22.

• COLOGNE: The awe-inspiring Cologne Cathedral, its twin gothic spires soaring 510 feet tall, stands next to the train station.

Leave at least an hour to roam the inside, home to a gilded sarcophagus holding what tradition says are remains of the Magi — the wise men who paid tribute to the newborn Jesus.

The Roman-German Museum, a few streets away from the cathedral has spectacular Roman mosaics and other archaeological finds from the city's days as a Roman outpost.

The taverns clustering the cathedral area offer Cologne's trademark Kuelesch, the frothy, faintly bitter beer served in what look like large shot glasses.

Portugal plays its former colony, Angola, in Cologne on June 11.

• HAMBURG: Walk two hours around the Aussen Alster lake, for pedestrian-only views of the city and its parks. A \$13 boat tour of the harbor connects your sight to the great northern port's maritime role and history.

You can go to the famed Reeperbahn red-light street in the St. Pauli district if you must, but it's jammed with tourists and has lost much of whatever charm it once had.

Labskaus —, a stew of potatoes, corned beef and beans with a fried egg on top — is said to have been served aboard ship because the ingredients would keep.

The Czech Republic and Italy, two of the strongest soccer teams, face off in Hamburg on June 22.

• FRANKFURT: The Roemerberg, the medieval town square rebuilt after its destruction in World War II, makes a lovely break from the city's skyscrapers, and is ringed by restaurants with local fare such as Frankfurt's green sauce, a creamy herb sauce served with potatoes or hard-boiled eggs.

If you order a frankfurter, you'll get two long, thin sausages with mustard and hard roll instead of an American-style hot dog.

The traditional brew here is Apfelwein, a tangy apple wine that goes straight to your head. Walk it off by hiking across

one of the two pedestrian bridges spanning the Main river, to a row of museums on the south riverbank, just a few blocks from the main train station.

Frankfurt will host a quarter-final match July 1.

• KAISERSLAUTERN: Not a major tourist stop, K-town, as the thousands of American soldiers stationed nearby call it, will host the U.S. team's game against Italy on June 17. The

city center and Renaissance castle make a pleasant stroll, but the best move might be to drive to Trier, home to the Porta Nigra, or Black Gate, built by the Romans — some of the best Roman ruins north of the Alps.



A road in the historic city center leads to the castle of Nuremberg, southern Germany, in this April 18 file picture. Nuremberg is one of the host cities of the soccer World Cup 2006.

The resourceful traveler: Marathon guide a good find

By Jane Sawyers  
 Chicago Tribune

"The Traveling Marathoner" (Dorland, \$19.95)

Here's an unusual idea: a guidebook to 12 of the most "outstanding" races in a particular month. Admitting the subjective nature of her quest, author, Elise Allen (a marathon runner herself) has chosen what she considers the best opportunities for marathon races in the country, based on their location, their history, their character or a mixture of all three. The race sites are scattered throughout the country and include the Walt Disney World Marathon, the Mardi Gras Marathon, the Boston Marathon, the LaSalle Bank Chicago Marathon and even the Honolulu Marathon. She describes the race course itself as well as what to see and where to eat at your destination. Allen makes clear that her book is written for traveling marathoners, not spectators, "and all those intrigued by the idea." So, all you closet marathon runners out there, get on your mark ...

"How to Travel Practically Anywhere: The Ultimate Planning Guide" (Thoughtful Millin, \$15.95)

In the old days (not that long ago for anyone who cares to remember), travelers used to rely on travel agents. Nowadays, though, many of us choose to do it all ourselves.

When you buy this guidebook comes in. It offers practical advice on planning, booking and navigating a trip; figuring out where to go (for those, that is, who don't have a particular destination in mind); researching your destination or even finding an organized trip that fits your needs and interests. Among the many topics that author Susan Stella addresses are travel insurance, where and how to research, plane fares, finding a place to stay, reserving a rental car and flying standby. She offers perceptive descriptions of the top travel guides, listing many of the best online travel communities and where to check hotel rates, as well as specific tips on topics such as single supplements and how to avoid them.

Fearless Traveler: License to drive... Italy

By Andrea Sachs  
 The Washington Post

Q. We'll be renting a car in Europe this summer. Is an International Driving Permit necessary?

A. When driving abroad, even if you know that one kilometer equals 0.62 miles, you still might need an International Driving Permit (IDP).

Unlike a driver's license, which proves that you're a valid driver, the IDP is a multilingual card that translates your pertinent driving information into various languages, such as French, German, Italian and Spanish. The card — costs — \$10 through AAA (you don't need to be a member to get one), is valid for a year and is accepted worldwide. In addition, in some countries, such as Portugal, you cannot rent a car without one. (Italy simply requires a license with an "Italian translation" or "declaration," which the IDP satisfies.)

Whether or not it's the law, though, AAA spokeswoman Janie Graziani says

"It's the smart thing to do." Plus, you can use it as backup photo ID.

So when can you skip the IDP? In countries that recognize U.S. driver's licenses, such as Norway, New Zealand and Papua New Guinea. However, if you plan to drive across borders, you might want to spring for the permit. Also, before you depart, check out the individual country's specific driving requirements, as the IDP may not be enough.

In Saudi Arabia, for example, Americans must have their IDP stamped upon arrival and must be made (to women drivers allowed on public roads). Your local AAA bureau has a list of each country's rules.

If you are not the sole driver on your trip, the other members of your group also should acquire an IDP.

Q. I will be traveling to Zurich and would like to visit a watch company. Any suggestions?  
 A. Switzerland is the father

of time ... pieces. Since the 16th century, the country has been making clocks for towers, walls and tables, as well as high-quality watches often found on the wrists of discerning consumers.

Zurich does not have any operational watch companies you can visit, but the pedestrian shopping strip of Bahnhofstrasse sells timepieces by such Swiss stalwarts as Omega, Tag Heuer and Swatch.

For the most ticktock activity, you'll need to travel to Watch Valley (www.watchvalley.ch), the area between Basel and Geneva that is considered the "capital of the Swiss watchmaking tradition."

The valley's Watchmaking Route connects five regions — Vallee de Joux and the Jura Vaudois, the Neuchâtel region, Blenné-Seeland, the Jura Bernois and the canton of Jura — and 23 attractions related to timepieces. The Historical Museum of Basel, for example, displays carriage clocks, enamelled gold watches and other

objects made in Basel. Nearby, the Musée de L'Horlogerie, housed in a baroque hospital, exhibits a collection from the hullard SA factory as well as a reconstructed gem-dripping workshop. Farther south, the Watchmaking Space in Le Sentier uses 16th- to 19th-century artifacts to explain the area's watchmaking achievements.

For specific watch companies, the Le Brassus headquarters of Audemars Piguet includes a museum as well as jewelry, engineering and watchmaking workshops and a retail store (call to schedule a tour: 011-4121-845-1400, www.audemarspiguet.com). Omega — in — Bienne (www.omegawatches.com) and Patek Philippe in Geneva (www.patekmuseum.com) also have museums, but you won't see actual watchmaking, just the finished product. International Watch (www.iwc.ch) has tours of its facility in Schaffhausen, a village in the German border.

Turn those flier miles into a free ride

By Cindy Looos  
 The Washington Post

Frequent-flier miles are not the same as cash on the counter, and unless you want to wallow in disappointment, you need to accept that. At the same time, while airlines don't want to give you seats they can otherwise sell, they want you to burn off your miles in their otherwise empty seats, which means you have. (Most airlines last month were reporting capacity levels of 80 percent or so, meaning they had seats it would cost them almost nothing to give away.)

If you're willing to shop hard and make some compromises, the following tips could put you in the air.

• Know your airline's partners. If your favorite airline's frequent-flier program doesn't have an award seat, check availability on their partners. For example, mileage on Delta can be cashed in for award tickets on any of Delta's 19 airline partners, including Northwest, Continental, Air France,

Aeromexico, Air Jamaica, Alltalia, Virgin Atlantic and Singapore Airlines, to name a few.

• Talk to a live person. If you can't find an award seat online, call the airline's awards reservation desk. It will probably cost you about \$15, but only if the plane is full. (It's clear that one of the best online travel communities and where to check hotel rates, as well as specific tips on topics such as single supplements and how to avoid them.)

• There is a growing sense that seats are not available, when sometimes people are just using the wrong booking tool," Petersen says.

Try early, keep trying, try late. As long as some seats are released for award travel when inventory is first released, usually 330 days in advance of flight dates, if you shop often, "you'll be first in line" for whatever in-

ventory is released at that time, says Tim Winship of Frequent-Flier.com, a site for mile hunters.


But sophisticated software is constantly evaluating how sales are going, and many seats are released for award travel only when it's clear that sales on a particular flight are languishing.

The best time to redeem miles for award travel? December. About 60 to 70 percent of people redeem miles for summer travel in January," says Petersen. "Beat the rush to improve your chances."

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Farm Parts Runner Send resume to: Igrard@standee.com or apply in person at 826 South 700 East Edon

FOOD PROCESSING Local food processing company has several openings for General Laborers on Day, Swing, and Graveyard shifts. Must be flexible to work in various departments. No experience necessary. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B.

FOOD SERVICE Filer School District is taking applications for a Food Service Manager at Elementary School for the 2006-2007 school year. This salary is according to the salary schedule. Closing date is open until. Filer, Contact: Sandra Roberts, Filer School District 326-5981

200 - Employment

DAILY Milkies a CDL Apply in person at South Dairy in the south of Ketchikan 731-806

FARM CDL Drivers Tractor Operators need for custom farm work. Call Brent 543-8374 or 543-6797

GENERAL STAR WEST

Installers/Technicians Seeking energetic and experienced Satellite installers to a fast paced company - "Lots of work"

Training available competitive wages and opportunities to advance

Sub-contractors welcome. Applicants must be self-motivated and a team player. Fax or e-mail resume to: 606-528-0588 or (Idaho) 889-0889

Work at home start-up with no experience. Equal opportunity and drug free work environment

EDUCATION IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN COORDINATOR/INSTRUCTOR Ten-month Electrical Technician Coordinator/Instructor position.

See announcement on the Internet at www.lsu.edu/departments/human/joblist.htm

ISU is an AA/EOE. Veterans are encouraged to apply.

EDUCATION IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT Eleven-month Physical Therapist Assistant Academic Clinical Coordinator/Instructor position.

See announcement on the Internet at www.lsu.edu/departments/human/joblist.htm

ISU is an AA/EOE. Veterans are encouraged to apply.

200 - Employment

CONSTRUCTION Frames wanted. Wages \$12-\$18/hr. Call 280-0495

FOOD SERVICE Kitchen help Twin Falls City Center is looking for a part-time PM Trayside & a part-time Baker. Prefer someone with institutional experience willing to train the right person.

GENERAL Franklin

JEROME LOCATION accepting applications for CABINET AND COUNTER TOP INSTALLERS

Experience necessary. Frank Building Supply offers a great wage & benefit package.

See Jeff or Ryan at 515 West Main Jerome, Idaho www.personeel.com

GENERAL CDL Drivers (2)

Landscape Labor (5) Tractor Mechanic Heavy Equipment Operators

Primer, Forklift Operators, Concrete Workers, Concrete Workers, Housekeepers, Cooks

Backhoe/CDL A Personnel Plus 111 Filer Ave 733-7300 738 Overland 678-4946

GENERAL Wanted experienced Swather Operators & Farm Tractor Operators

For raking and baling. 324-7148

GENERAL Immediatly available for Day and Evening Shift Positional

No Sales Involved, Survey Research Calls Only. Base Pay Up To \$25. Raise after first 30 days.

Tuition Reimbursement - full part-time employees. Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work

Shift Start Times Consistent with School Schedules. Benefits available. Fun, positive work environment. Referral bonus available. Please apply at our NEW LOCATION across from the CSI complex at 840 Meadows Drive, Suite 1, Twin Falls, ID 208 735-6601.

200 - Employment

GENERAL DISCOVERY Immediate opening for Day and Evening Shift Positional

No Sales Involved, Survey Research Calls Only. Base Pay Up To \$25. Raise after first 30 days.

Tuition Reimbursement - full part-time employees. Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work

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CHILD DEVELOPMENT INSTRUCTOR Nine-month Child Development Instructor position.

See announcement on the Internet at www.lsu.edu/departments/human/joblist.htm

ISU is an AA/EOE. Veterans are encouraged to apply.

200 - Employment

DRIVER Class A & B CDL Drivers Call 208-882-9282 between 8am-4pm

FOOD SERVICE Food Service Supervisor/Manager Responsible for planning, preparation, serving lunches at Immanuel School. Apply in person at 2055 Filer Ave E., Twin Falls. Job description www.immanuelchh.org

ELECTRICIAN A leading PVC pipe manufacturing plant

located 17 miles east of Winnemucca, Nevada is currently seeking a qualified Maintenance Electrician with 3 years experience working with 240/480 v 3 phase, 120vac and 240dc control, pils, AC drives and motors, mechanical experience with pneumatic and hydraulic systems a plus.

Must provide own tools. Diamond Grinding is a stable year around operation providing a competitive wage and benefits package including 401k.

For consideration please fill out application or resume to: Pat Masterson @ 775-623-0666 or e-mail pmasterson@pcplpe.com EEO Employer

EDUCATION IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

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ELECTRICIAN



J.R. Simplot Company Nampa, Idaho

Responsible for repairs and maintenance of plant electrical systems; to include design plans, system update and new equipment/system installation

Requirements: Two to four years experience and/or training in potato processing equipment maintenance and troubleshooting Idaho State University Graduate Experience with PLCs, and process instrumentation.

Valid Idaho state drivers license Ability to interpret ladder logic is a plus

For additional details and to apply, and/or to see many other postings, please visit our website at www.simplot.com.

We offer competitive benefits/salaries. EOE/AA Employer.

DRIVER Clear Springs Foods, Inc. is accepting applications for a relief long haul driver.

This position entails replacing full time drivers during their vacations, shutting equipment and from their repairs and performing various duties in the processing plant.

The person hired for this position will be offered a very competitive wage and benefit program that includes:

- Medical and Dental Insurance
Paid Personal Leave
Vacation and Holidays
401(k) Retirement Plan
Employee Stock Ownership Plan
Life Insurance

If you possess a Commercial Drivers License (Class A), have an experienced background in long haul operation, and are currently showing interest in driving on a full time basis in the future apply today. Interested candidates must complete an application. Please call 208-543-3428 with questions.

Clear Springs Foods, Inc. Processing Operations 1579-A Clear Lakes Blvd - Huhl, Idaho 83316 An Employee-Owned Company AA/EEO/AA/DFW - Drug Free Workplace

FARM Sheepherder with 3 months of experience. Immediate Openings Available

Always in sheep grazing on range or pasture. Herds sheep using trained dogs. Guards flock from predators and from eating poisonous plants. May examine animals for signs of illness and administer vaccines, medication and insecticides. May assist in lambing, docking and shearing. May perform other ranch duties incidental to goat/sheep production.

Large locks with single/pr harder. Free-food/housing/tools, supplies and equipment provided. May be on call 24 hours per day 7 days per week. Maximum of 11 months employment. Employment for 3/4 of workdays guaranteed. Workers compensation provided. Transportation provided at end of employment contract. A reference is required. Employment is available in several Western States including AZ, NV, CA, OR, ID, WA, CO, UT, MT, WY. Minimum salary varies according to States. Job ID 1816975

From \$850.00 to \$1350.00. Please contact: ID Dept of Labor P.O. Box 5928 Twin Falls, ID 83303 PH 208-736-3000 FAX 208-736-3007

GENERAL WinCo Foods

Now Hiring Cashiers + Freight Crew + Maintenance + Cart Clerks + Meat + Pizza + Bakery + Produce

No experience necessary. High school diploma or completed GED required or can obtain. Entry level wage \$7.17 with progression. Must be available to work all shifts/days. WinCo offers potential career advancement and excellent health care package for full and part time, 401(k), and Employee Stock Ownership Plan. Pre-employment drug screen required. EOE

Apply at Customer Service (between 9 AM and 6 PM) 1689 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls, Idaho

GENERAL Cactus & Petes

Looking for Summer Work? Competitive Wages Housing Available Transportation Available from Twin Falls Area

18 hours old to work in Restaurants or Hotel 21 years old to work in Gaming Positions

For more information Call Eric 775-555-6912

To apply go to www.ameristar.com And look for careers link

The Idaho Center for Disabilities Evaluation A Partner with Idaho State University

POSITION: Independent Assessor Provider (IAP), 2 Positions. One in Boise, Idaho Region IV. One in Twin Falls, Idaho Region V.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Conduct the clinical assessments for Department of Health and Welfare Region IV Boise and Region V Twin Falls adults with developmental disabilities who are applying for Medicaid services. The IAP shall be responsible for initial and annual eligibility determinations by administering and completing the DD eligibility process, and aiding in the establishment of a plan of service, with a negotiated budget, based on the assessed needs of the client.

QUALIFICATIONS: Qualified Mental Retardation Professional (QMPP)-meets the qualifications specified in the Code of Federal Regulations, Title 42, section 483.430. Bachelor's degree in psychology or another related field, and have experience in completing and interpreting assessments. Master's degree in a health related field and Licensed Social Worker preferred.

SALARY: Commensurate with qualifications and experience; competitive benefits package.

APPLICATION: Position is open until filled. Submit letter of application, resume, and the names and contact information of three professional references to:

Idaho State University Director, Governmental Relations Boise, Idaho

Applications will be reviewed upon receipt. For further information about the Center, the University, and the Kaysuka College of Health Professions, see www.lsu.edu/chpp. Questions should be directed to cellemf@lsu.edu or (208) 282-5465.

Extra Curricular Coaching Positions: Cross Country Girls' Head Coach

Football - Head Coach Football - Head Assistant Coaches Track - Girls' Assistant Coach Track - Boys' Head Coach

Proven ability to work with students, coaches, administrators and parents. Two years experience coaching in that specific sport or participating in a college or high school program specific to that sport. State Teaching Certificate or Certification by American Sports Education Program. Salary placement on Extracurricular Salary Schedule

Full Time Building Custodian Summer Maintenance Positions Ability to communicate clearly and concisely, both orally and in writing, to read and interpret documents such as safety rules, operating and maintenance instructions, and procedural manuals. Ability to effectively communicate in one-on-one and small group situations to parents, students, and other employees of the district, to solve practical problems and deal with a variety of concrete variables. Ability to interpret a variety of instructions furnished in written, oral, diagram, or schedule form. Ability to work in a friendly manner and to develop effective working relationships with students, staff and the school community. Ability to perform duties with proficiency of all district requirements and Board of Education policies, and applicable laws. Complete job description available upon request. Salary placement on District Custodial Salary Schedule.

Application information and complete job descriptions can be obtained by contacting:

Linda Adams, Clerk Jerome School District #261 107 3rd Ave. West Jerome, Idaho 83338 208-324-2392 ext.1010 ladams@d261.k12.id.us

**GENERAL**

**RED HILLS LAKE**

**Come work where you play!**  
Live on-site at the most beautiful lake in the Sawtooths. Red Hill Lake Lodge is now hiring Housekeepers, Cooks, and Store clerks to start immediately.

Must be dependable and honest. Preference given to those who can stay through October 1, 2006. Apply online today at [www.redhilllake.com](http://www.redhilllake.com) or call (208) 774-3536



**Careers at Glanbia**

As one of the largest American-style cheese and nutritional whey products producers in the United States, we are looking for key people to join our fast-paced, high-tech production environment in Idaho's Magic Valley. We currently have the following immediate openings:

**DRIVERS WANTED**  
Join Glanbia as a truck driver and receive bonuses totaling \$1,500. The first installment of \$500 paid in your first paycheck!

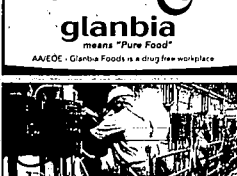
We need experienced drivers with great customer service skills. Class A CDL, Doubles/Triples and Tanker Endorsements.

We offer an excellent benefit & compensation program that includes medical (100% paid), employee premium option and low premiums for dependent coverage, 90/10 coverage), dental, life insurance (lik annual earnings), disability, 401(k) (4% match), vacation and personal days.

Apply Online At: [www.glanbiausa.com](http://www.glanbiausa.com)  
Or apply in person at the Gooding Plant 1728 S. 2300 E. Gooding, Idaho

**glanbia**  
means "Pure Food"

AAECC - Glanbia Foods is a drug-free workplace



**Careers at Glanbia**

As one of the largest American-style cheese and nutritional whey products producers in the United States, we are looking for key people to join our fast-paced, high-tech production environment in Idaho's Magic Valley. We currently have the following immediate openings:

**Maintenance Technician**  
Cheese Innovation Technologist  
Maintenance Utilities Superintendent  
Electrical/Controls Engineer

We offer an excellent benefit & compensation program that includes medical (100% paid), employee premium option and low premiums for dependent coverage, 90/10 coverage), dental, life insurance (lik annual earnings), disability, 401(k) (4% match), vacation and personal days.

Apply Online At: [www.glanbiausa.com](http://www.glanbiausa.com)  
Or apply in person at the Twin Falls Corporate Office 1373 Fillmore Street Twin Falls, Idaho

**glanbia**  
means "Pure Food"

AAECC - Glanbia Foods is a drug-free workplace

**GRAPHIC DESIGNER**  
The Times-News is looking for an individual with computer graphic design experience and skills to work in our Twin Falls office. The successful candidate will design advertisements on light headlines, and generate ad ideas and campaigns with the sales team. The applicant must possess the ability to maintain quality control of ad production from start to finish. Qualified applicants will have an Associate Degree in Computer Applications, Computer Graphics, Graphic Arts or the equivalent in experience. Experience with Macintosh computers using Adobe Illustrator, Photoshop, strong typing and design skills are essential. This is a full-time, permanent position. 401K, health insurance, paid vacation and competitive pay make this a great place to work. Serious candidates send resume to:

Attn: Kent Schmidt  
The Times-News  
PO Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
or e-mail resume and cover letter to: [kent@magvalley.com](mailto:kent@magvalley.com)

**JOURNALISM**  
**Health and Social Services Reporter**  
The Casper Star-Tribune is seeking a health care and social services reporter. Bachelor's degree and news reporting experience required. We offer competitive pay and benefits, plus the chance to make a statewide impact, writing for the Wyoming Newspapers Association's "Best Excellence" winner among daily newspapers. Send your resume, best clips and a list of references by May 31, 2006 to: Clark Waters, Editor, The Casper Star-Tribune PO Box 80, Casper, WY 82602

**200 Employment**

**GENERAL**

**INTERMOUNTAIN**

Current positions available:  
•Operators  
•Mechanics  
•Back Maker  
•Maintenance  
At Glanbia Gooding Plant, Full-time  
•Back-Up Helpers  
Jerome Cheese

Please apply in person at Intermountain Staffing 1061 Blue Lakes N. Suite 2200 or Call 736-3655

**GENERAL**

**GEN STATE STAFFING**

**GREAT PAY**

**We Need**

(10) Concrete Form 19x21 Drivers (Must be a 4th (5) Framers (5) Carpenters (4) Concrete Finishers  
Plasma Cutter

Immediate Hire  
Apply today 870 Blue Lakes N. 735-5999  
So Habla Espanol Now a Fort



**WEBB**

WEBB Landscape, Inc. is an Employee-Owned progressive & dynamic company that offers excellent opportunity and a complete benefit package incl. health, life & dental insurance, 401k & Employee Stock Option Program. If you are interested in any of the following positions, please send your resume to 162 Grandlido Dr, Bellevue, ID 83313, Attn: Madeline Or send a copy to [melaine@webbland.com](mailto:melaine@webbland.com) fax to 209-789-2633.

**ASSISTANT LANDSCAPE PROJECT MANAGER**  
Seasonal FT South Valley project mgmt position available. This person will be responsible for overseeing landscape construction projects; providing supervision & assistance to the crew; and handling customer service requests. Plant knowledge, good computer skills, design ability, an eye for detail & excellent customer service skills a must; previous supervisory experience desirable.

**IRIGATION TECHNICIAN** Reliable, self-starter & team-oriented individual to work on our irrigation dept. Applicant should have basic underground sprinkler installation & repair knowledge. Familiar with irrigation clocks, backflow certification is a plus. Position is full-time seasonal and applicants must have a valid & current driver's license.

**LOADER OPERATOR/DRIVER** Opportunity for dependable person knowledgeable with loader operations at our Bellevue Nursery to lead load customers, including & outgoing freight. Must possess or have ability to obtain Class A CDL. Please include salary requirements w/application for this position.

**MANAGER**  
Accepting resumes for Part-time on-site Apartment Manager. Maintenance person at 30 unit complex in Glens Ferry, Idaho. Job requirements: valid drivers license and good driving record, home repair/care experience, good communication skills, bilingual a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits two-bedroom apartment.

Position opened June 15, 2006. Send or leave resume at Southwestern Idaho Cooperative Housing Authority, 1108 West First Drive, Nampa, Idaho 83651. We will call for an interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**MECHANIC**  
A leading PVC Pipe manufacturing plant, located 17 miles east of Winnemucca, Nevada, is seeking a qualified Maintenance Mechanic with 5 years experience in welding, fabricating, and general mechanic in a manufacturing environment. Must provide own tools. Diamond Plastics Corp. is a stable year round operation providing a competitive wage & benefits package including 401k. For consideration, please fill out application or fax resume to Pat Masterson at 775-622-0666 or e-mail [pmasterson@dpccpice.com](mailto:pmasterson@dpccpice.com). EOE Employer.

**MEDIA**  
Customer Service Leader/  
Newspaper In Education Coordinator  
The Times-News has an opening in the Circulation Department for a Team Leader. This position must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should possess an excellent phone presence, strong customer service skills, computer aptitude, and the ability to work well with others. Salary and fund raising experience and being a self-starter is a plus. All interested individuals should fill out an application at [www.timesnews.com](http://www.timesnews.com)

The Times-News  
Attn: Trisha Mitchell  
132 Falls Church St.  
Twin Falls, Idaho.  
[tmitchell@magvalley.com](mailto:tmitchell@magvalley.com)  
Drug Free Workplace

**200 Employment**

**DRIVERS**

Must be experienced Class A Drivers to haul farm machinery locally. 208-324-7146

**FORKlift** Full-time shifts available. Must have at least two years experience. Weight 58,500 Lbs. Apply in person at 1625 Commercial St. N. #2 Twin Falls, or call 734-5555 for info.

**GENERAL**

Dishwasher/  
Part-time  
All positions are in Part-time  
Apply in person. The Press Box 1749 Kimberly Road See Kayrin

**GENERAL**

**Backcountry Guides**

This is the Opportunity you've Been Waiting for! An established recreational operation in Central Idaho is currently accepting applications for positions of Lead Guide for the 2006-2007 season. Must have minimum of 5 years backcountry guiding experience in the state of Idaho. Certification, and job license are a must. Please fax your resume to 208-764-2368

**GENERAL**

**Cook/Cleaner**

Part-time with SUWS Program 20 miles NW of Shoshone. Inventory & food. Prepares menu, cook, clean up, etc. Must have valid driver license at least 2 yrs old. Computer literate & lifting. High School diploma or GED. Weekends and on-call shifts. \$8.50 - \$10.75 per hr. Send resume to [phedias@uhsu.com](mailto:phedias@uhsu.com) fax 208-866-2041

**Patty Hodge**  
911 Preacher Creek Shoshone, ID 83352 EOE

**GENERAL**

**Coordinator**

Full-time with SUWS Program 20 miles NW of Shoshone. Transports, prepares female students for outdoor program. First Aid/CPR/VAID, 23 yrs. Computer literate. Pick up and making. High School diploma or GED. Weekends and on-call shifts. \$10.75-11.50 per hr. Send resume to [EB@duwau.com](mailto:EB@duwau.com) fax 208-866-2041

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911 Preacher Creek Shoshone, ID 83352 EOE

**MEDICAL**

**Bridgetown**

**NOW HIRING:**  
CNAs

Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned skilled care provider, has a full-time opportunity for the following:

**RN/LPN**  
6pm-6am  
**CNA**  
Day Shift 6:00 am to 2:00 pm  
Evenings 2:00 pm to 10:00 pm  
Night Shift 10:00 pm-6:00 am  
Full and part time positions

Contact Teresa McMahon

**Assisted Living CNA**  
Full-time night shift  
Fri, Sat, Sun 8:00pm-6:00 am  
Full-time Day Shift  
6:00 am to 2:00 pm  
Contact Lori Watson

**Full-time Prep Cook**  
11:00 am to 7:00pm  
**Part-time Dishwasher**  
5:00pm to 9:00pm  
Contact Kathy Schroeder

BridgeView offers:

- Competitive, Above Average pay
- Two Week Paid Vacation
- Paid and Holiday Pay
- Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
- 401K Retirement Plan
- Health, Dental and Optical Insurance
- College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

Please call 208-738-3933 or send resume to 1828 BridgeView Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE Fax 208-736-3941

For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website [www.mvmmc.com](http://www.mvmmc.com)

**ADMINISTRATIVE/PROF**

- PSYCHIATRIC ASSESSMENT TEAM COUNSELOR: Part-time days. RN, or CNA, or a Masters level Mental Health Counselor/Therapist. Knowledge of treatment goals and objectives of different levels of care for psychiatric and chemical dependency patients.
- ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES/AGENT: Part-time and full-time positions available. Previous experience preferred.

**NURSING**

**200 Employment**

**GENERAL**

**Communal Care Home**  
Now accepting applications for work in group homes. Starting \$8/hr. benefits after probation.  
Call 208-324-9655 or 911/Preacher at 1118 N. Lincoln, Jerome, 98m-5pm

**GENERAL**

Local moving company looking for Driver/Crew  
**Leader/Mover** for household and office moves within Wood River Valley. Competitive pay, benefits. Exp. preferred, but will train. Must be driving, ambitious and an oriented. Class A or B CDL with clean record required.  
Transfer & Storage 1041 Airway Hwy or call 208-768-9343

**GENERAL**

**Logistica**  
Coordinator  
Full-time with SUWS Program 20 miles NW of Shoshone. Transports, prepares female students for outdoor program. First Aid/CPR/VAID, 23 yrs. Computer literate. Pick up and making. High School diploma or GED. Weekends and on-call shifts. \$10.75-11.50 per hr. Send resume to [EB@duwau.com](mailto:EB@duwau.com) fax 208-866-2041

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**Leader/M**

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MANUFACTURING
Woodworking
Crestman and Mill
Workers Wanted
The Farmhouse Collect-

MEDICAL
Alterra
CNA's
Work for the best
Assisted Living
residence in
America.

LANDSCAPING
Lawn Sprinkler
Service Technician
Must have experience
Call 524-2198

MEDICAL
Home Care Options
is interested in hiring
part-time CNAs with
developmental disability
training and
certification.

MEDICAL
CNA's at MA's gro-
yards or MA's grove-
yards 734-4445 or 212-0115

PROFESSIONAL
Brand Specialist
\$120,500 per year
Largest automotive
group, in this area is
looking for two individ-

RECEPTIONIST
Front desk position
available at busy
Chiropractic office.

PROFESSIONAL
Psycho-Social Rehabil-
itation Specialist
Burley, Start \$14,516
hour, BA degree.

RESTAURANT
99 Subs and Burrito
Now hiring
Cook and Cashiers
Positions available
in person at
764 Cheney Drive
Twin Falls

MEDICAL
Direct Care Staff
Benefits available
in all Shifts
Starting Pay \$7/hr
Call 208-738-5993

MEDICAL
SunBridge
Director of Nursing
Services
Nested in the beautiful
Shoshone Falls area,

MISCELLANEOUS
Beam mill operator
needed immediately
Full-time M-F, day
shift. Must have at least
one year experience.

MISCELLANEOUS
Miscellaneous
Personnel Plus
735 Overland Ave.
Spokane, WA
Installation

PRODUCTION
Workers needed, all
shifts. Please apply
at independent
Mach Company.

PROFESSIONAL
LPCC or LMSW
needed to work with
children 3-18 years
old. Paid 100 hours

PROFESSIONAL
A position is now
available for an
Administrative Asst.

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A position is now
available for an
Administrative Asst.

Assistant Manager
Qualifications:
Must be a minimum of 2 years of retail
experience in a retail environment.

Full-time
EMT Basic
-LPNT
Medical Assistant
-Nurse Assistant
-Nurse Mgr-Surgery
-deriology Tech
Part-time
Food Service
Worker
Housekeeper
Radiology Tech
Registered Nurse

Interested candidates
may apply online at
www.internetwork
healthcare.org
or contact
Humana Resources at
(208) 877-6420

MEDICAL
South Central District
Health is seeking a
Full-time
Registered Nurse in
Jerome

MEDICAL
Highland Estates
Assisted Living for
the Elderly
We are looking for a full-time
Administrative LPN
Nurse to work with
and caring for
the elderly, be
dependable, and
able to work work-

MISCELLANEOUS
Sun Valley
SUN VALLEY RESORT
JOB FAIR!
WEDNESDAY 24 MAY
RAM ROOM ON THE MALL
2 pm - 4:30 pm
BARBEQUE!

PROFESSIONAL
The City of Twin Falls
is accepting applica-
tions for a PLANNER I.
Beginning
monthly salary is \$2939, including
a comprehensive benefit package.

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Franchise Dealer Needed!
Local Franchise Available
Take advantage of this great franchise opportunity offered by
Snap-On! The dream of owning your own business can be yours,
and right in your own backyard!

Professional Sales Opportunity
Latham Motors
is looking for qualified
individuals who are willing to learn &
would like to earn \$50,000 plus
annually in a sales career.
A sign on bonus plus
a guaranteed income
is available for the right
individuals.

MEDICAL
TWIN FALLS
Care Center
Marketing Director /
Nurse Liaison
The ideal candidate
will have a strong
marketing back-
ground along with
excellent clinical
and assessment skills.

MEDICAL
Accomplishments
in the Services
is seeking passion-
ate, caring individuals
who enjoy taking care
of homebound clients.

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FOOD SALES
SYSCO
Food Sales Representative
SYSCO Idaho is a broadline foodservice
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food service customers across Southern
Idaho.

SALES
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SALES
Latham Motors
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Must have strong work ethic with top
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motivational skills.

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Insurance Sales
We Provide Health Insurance
For The Self Employed
\*Extensive Training
\*Free Leads
\*Weekly Commissions
\*10 Bonuses Per Year
\*Stock Ownership Plan
\*\$50,000-\$100,000 Immediate Income
\*Sales Reps Needed
Call Ken Chugg at (208) 838-2919
Or visit www.UAGNorthwest.com

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SunBridge
Healthcare
Fun, cheery, focused, loyal, positive,
multi-tasked, flexible...
Does this sound like you?
SunBridge is currently searching for
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<p><b>200 Employment</b>  <b>PLUMBERS</b>          Appliances &amp; Service Plumbers needed. 208-326-4128</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b>  <b>REAL ESTATE</b>          Now or Exp. Realtors wanted. 208-878-7151</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b>  <b>RESTAURANT</b>          Well Staff positions. Experience preferred. Apply in person at, Snake River Grill, 611 Froga Landing Hagerman, Idaho.</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b>  <b>RECEPTIONIST</b>          Must be proficient in Microsoft Office, Legal &amp; real estate background preferred. Fax resume to 733-5099</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b>  <b>RESTAURANT</b>          Server, lunch &amp; dinner shifts. Cook will train. Apply in person at, Prasse's Thai Cuisine 428 2nd Ave East</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b>  <b>VETERINARIAN</b>          Sawtooth - Animal Center is looking to hire a Vet Tech, full or part-time. Veterinarian Technician preferred but will accept a knowledgeable and capable person. Must be able to work well with animals and people.          Kennel Assistant. Full or part-time. Must be able to work some weekends. Applicants should have experience working with multiple animals. Must be responsible, service oriented and willing to work as a team member. Pick up an application at 712 N. Main Bellevue</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b>  <b>RESTAURANT</b>          Servers &amp; Dishwashers. Apply in person, Gordon's Restaurant 810 N. Overland, Burley 208-678-2117</p>	<p><b>501 Open House</b>    <b>TWIN FALLS OPEN HOUSE</b>          Open to Sun. Saturday &amp; Sunday, 1843 Riverfront Rd. (North on Madison, Right on Galena, Left on River Ridge)</p>	<p><b>502 Homes For Sale</b>    <b>BURLE</b>          AMAZING VIEW 1996 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1680 sq. ft. mobile home on 1.5 acres. Has new doors, windows &amp; vinyl siding. 20 min. from TF \$115,000. 543-4760 / 493-0364</p>
<p><b>TECHNICIAN</b>    <b>Union</b>          Since 1914          Microwave/Cellular Technician Riverton, Casper, Walling, Wyoming &amp; Craig, Colorado          Union Telephone Company          Responsibilities:          Install, test, monitor, maintain, and operate transmissions and auxiliary systems for cellular communications.          Qualifications:          Associates Degree in electronic technology and/or FCC license required          3-5 years recent, continuous microwave/cellular technician experience          Benefits:          • Health, dental, AD&amp;D, and life insurance          • 401k          • Relocation expenses          • Paid vacation days, sick days, and holidays          To Apply: HR          P.O. Box 160          Mt. View, WY 82939          FAX: (307) 782-8288          E-mail: Lmontoya@mtvlow.union-tel.com          Online: www.unionwireless.com          (Careers)          Union Telephone is an Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p><b>RETAIL</b>          Kimberly Nurseries now Garden Shop is looking for a creative &amp; energetic Sales Associate with strong customer service, cashier &amp; computer skills. Apply today at 2862 Addison Ave. E in Twin Falls.</p>	<p><b>RETAIL</b>          Hiring Apparel GM and overnight attiles. Must be available weekends and holidays. Apply online at Shopkick.com or at the kiosk inside at:</p> <p><b>RETAIL</b>          Natural Way Health Store is hiring for a part-time position, including Saturdays. Send resume to: 11 Gooding St. W, Twin Falls, ID 83401</p>	<p><b>SALES</b>          Account Executive Large national company seeks outside Sales Rep. for local area. First year compensation \$4,000-\$9,000. Existing accounts \$500 weekly + commission and full benefits. Email resume: arcabre@earthlink.net or fax 757-473-3547</p>	<p><b>CLASSIFIEDS</b>          It pays to read the fine print!          Call The Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0001 ext. 4444</p>	<p><b>VETERINARIAN</b>          Vet Technician/Assistant, Part-time 25-30 hrs/wk. Duties include kennel work, cleaning, &amp; working with public. Must be a team player, or detail minded &amp; neat in appearance. Apply in person Mon-Fri 8-3 Sat 8-12 at 888 W Main Jerome No phone calls.</p>	<p><b>WAREHOUSE</b>          Experienced Mill man and Warehouse position, must be able to lift 55 lbs. repetitively. Full-time, 40+ hours. Apply at Kimberly Seed, 521 Hwy 30 East, Drug Free Work Place</p>	<p><b>PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE</b>          Federal - Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, Call Career Connection, America Connection, 478-757-3000</p>	<p><b>PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE</b>          Federal - Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, Call Career Connection, America Connection, 478-757-3000</p>

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<p><b>480 5TH AVE. WEST, WENDELL</b>              3 bedroom, 2 bath plus work-in kitchen, gas fireplace, granite island with new wood cabinets. \$524,473. Call Jean 731-1355</p>	<p><b>3117 EAGLE RIDGE DR., WENDELL</b>              Nice country home being built. 4 bedrooms &amp; a bathroom, 2-bath master suite, full finished basement. \$482,297.33. Call Judy 731-3141</p>	<p><b>2932 EAST AVE. G, WENDELL</b>              3 bedroom, 3 bath home has been completely remodeled. Sit on a large lot with the master bedroom &amp; living room. Call Catherine 280-0214</p>	<p><b>BETTER THAN NEW!</b>              Gorgeous home has approx. 2600 sq. ft. on 1 acre. 4 bedrooms &amp; 2.5 baths. Insulated. \$339,900. Call David 543-8345</p>
<p><b>WEST MAGIC RESORT</b>              3 job with full-range cabin for the handyman or tree down and build raw. Located near the reservoir. #98241651. \$84,000.00. Call Art 731-5415</p>	<p><b>TRUCK STOP OPERATION</b>              Full truck stop includes a cafe, 6 store, daily liquor store. Also includes 12 unit motel, RV park, 12 1/2 acre shop. #9825977. \$2,400,000. Call Bruce 731-6211</p>	<p><b>DON'T MISS THIS...</b>              Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 4 story home store for growth and is located within walking distance to the park. #98234336. \$112,000. Call Shawn 539-0983</p>	<p><b>PRICE REDUCED-ACT NOW!</b>              Commercial building in downtown Twin Falls. Building has been remodeled and updated. Approximately 4500 sq. ft. #9821959. \$169,500. Call Archie 731-2843</p>
<p><b>LOOKING FOR YOUR 1ST HOME?</b>              One 3 bedroom home including central air, fridge, W/D, stove &amp; microwave. Large backyard perfect for kids. #9822540. \$345,900. Call Hector 539-6445</p>	<p><b>HISTORIC BED &amp; BREAKFAST</b>              Great home currently a Bed &amp; Breakfast. Business license included. 4 units ready to be converted. #9822540. \$235,000. Call Terry 429-1996</p>	<p><b>GRUMPY'S ROZE</b>              Formerly the Round Round, All refrigeration equipment replaced or rebuilt in the last 2 years. Over a piece of Twin Falls history. #9823764. \$250,000. Call Jeord 490-1955</p>	<p><b>ROOM TO ROOM!</b>              Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath mtg. home with over 2000 sq. ft. Lots of room for large family. Sets for sale in larger. #8424244. \$119,900. Call Tony 280-1350</p>

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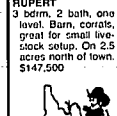
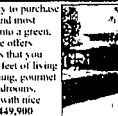
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**602 Unfinished Homes**  
**TWIN FALLS** 2 bedroom townhouse, W/D, small fenced backyard, \$475 month - \$475 dep. No pets. Call 208-260-2955.

**602 Unfinished Homes**  
**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, fenced backyard 1<sup>st</sup> last and dog. Call 208-538-4838.

**602 Unfinished Homes**  
**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, NW of College in the North Pointe Subd. Newly new, all appls, lawn care provided. Fully landscaped with enclosed yard. No smoking. \$990 mo. + dep. 208-420-6167

**602 Unfinished Homes**  
**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$650 + \$600 dep. Ref. req. 1932 A Addison Ave. E. 735-1105 or 734-9681

**602 Unfinished Homes**  
**TWIN FALLS** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced backyard, pots okay. 245 Van Buren. \$725 mo. + dep. Call 736-2908 or 280-2914

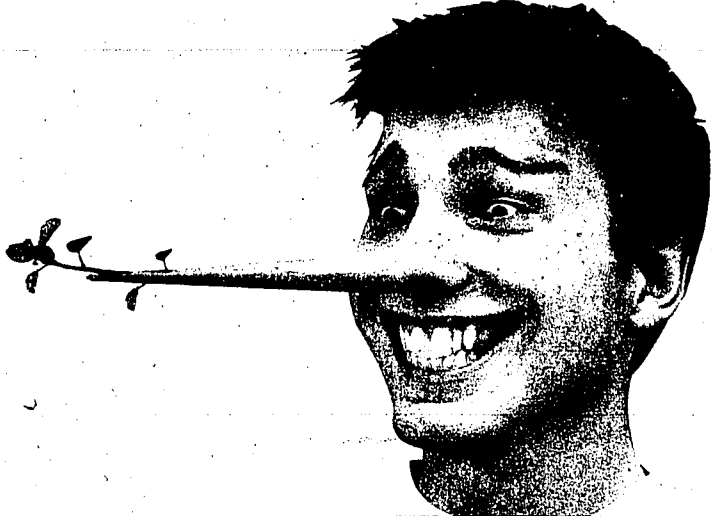
**602 Unfinished Homes**  
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**TWIN FALLS** 4 bdrm, 3 bath 2 car garage. No pets. \$1,100 mo. + dep. 208-735-2566

**602 Unfinished Homes**  
**TWIN FALLS** 5 bdrm, 2 bath. See at foster-propertygmt.com 734-1175 via message.

**602 Unfinished Homes**  
**TWIN FALLS** 5 bdrm, 2 bath. Walk to Sawtooth & HS, all appliances included, W/D hookups, lots of extras, fenced yard, no smoking, pots ok upon approval. Almost 2,500 sq. ft. Call 208-734-1176 of 801-879-7639

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2. You must commit to a long contract.
3. You're told your property is "listed", yet it never appears in real estate publications.
4. It's been weeks and there are no "bites" on your home, only to discover it was marked as "sold" the day it was listed.
5. If his father's name is Jepetto, a woodworker in a small village.
6. If you picked any other realtor than Westerra Real Estate Group.

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 Open living space. \$575

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 All homes include 2 car garage, fenced yards, auto sprinklers, A/C, hot tub, appliances.  
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2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 17 acres (great  
horse & cattle property, double  
steven hickberg 834-9017 or 735-3933

**574,900 Wendee** MLS#99237156  
2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Home could have  
more. 2nd unit. Great location by  
Tom Lee 735-9214 or 308-6117

**581,000 Regener** MLS#99242698  
2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Manufactured home on  
3/4 acre parcel for just a penny.  
Marlene 539-5008 or Michele 484-9519

**599,900 Kimberly** MLS#99249949  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Bridal Room 735-3939 Area 484-3992

**648,000 Bobb** MLS#99252225  
2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Great investment  
property with 2 homes!  
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**599,500 Twin Falls** MLS#99249949  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 Vets. Home!  
Open floor plan split bedrooms  
Steven Hickberg 834-9017 or 735-3933

**610,000 Twin Falls** MLS#99229438  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large family home  
with full finished basement  
Jodi Lee 410-2678 or 737-3909

**615,000 Wendee** MLS#99244772  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large family home  
with 2nd floor. Great neighborhood  
Marlene 539-5008 or Michele 484-9519

**619,000 Twin Falls** MLS#99294947  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. To be built -  
"The Haven" by TRCO Custom Homes  
Lynn Rammer 410-2678 or 735-3939

**619,000 Twin Falls** MLS#99294947  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. To be built -  
"The Haven" by TRCO Custom Homes  
Lynn Rammer 410-2678 or 735-3939

**AARON WALKER**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Media Real Estate  
404-9495

**612,000 Hilder** MLS#99244230  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Mountain view  
with 1/2 acre lot. Great location!  
Theresa 644-5555 Area 484-9495

**612,000 Twin Falls** MLS#99201601  
2 bed, 2 bath. 2nd floor. Great location!  
Lynn Rammer 410-2678 or 735-3939

**612,900 Hie** MLS#99242817  
4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 308 Palomino Dr.  
"The Morning Star" by TRCO  
Lynn Rammer 410-2678 or 735-3939

**612,900 Elbe** MLS#99229655  
2 bedrooms, 1 bath. County on jump  
on 1/2 acre. Bring your horse!  
Marlene 539-5008 or 735-3939

**612,900 Twin Falls** MLS#99245600  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. To be built -  
"The Garden" by TRCO Custom Homes  
Lynn Rammer 410-2678 or 735-3939

**KATHI SCHRAEDER**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Media Real Estate  
731-9819

**612,900 Twin Falls** MLS#99241664  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Home with  
older brick duplex 1750 sq ft  
Theresa 644-5555 Area 484-9495

**619,900 Twin Falls** MLS#99237574  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Quality home by  
Renaldi. Excellent location. 1416 sq ft.  
Marlene 539-5008 or 735-3939

**614,200 Twin Falls** MLS#99249644  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Moving Star by TRCO Custom Homes  
Lynn Rammer 410-2678 or 735-3939

**617,800 Twin Falls** MLS#99246555  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. To be built -  
"The Haven" by TRCO Custom Homes  
Lynn Rammer 410-2678 or 735-3939

**615,600 Twin Falls** MLS#99246767  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. To be built -  
"The Garden" by TRCO Custom Homes  
Lynn Rammer 410-2678 or 735-3939

**BRENDA CARTER**  
Sales Associate  
212-0977

**615,900 Twin Falls** MLS#99211684  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. "The Woodlands"  
by Wolferton Homes  
Theresa 644-5555 Area 484-9495

**619,900 per acre** Twin Falls MLS#99242638  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. "The Maple" by  
Wolferton Homes. 1475 sq ft.  
Tom Lee 735-9214 Area 484-9519

**623,000 Twin Falls** MLS#99234477  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. "The Desert Sun"  
by Wolferton Homes  
Alex Castañeda 539-5008 Area 484-9519

**629,900 Twin Falls** MLS#99219035  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
2155 sq ft. 1.53 acres. Shop and more.  
The Twin Falls Home 735-3939 Area 484-9495

**616,900 Twin Falls** MLS#99266113  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
"The Maple" by Wolferton Homes  
Theresa 644-5555 Area 484-9495

**CAROLYN CUTLER**  
GRI, CRS, ABR  
Multi-Media Real Estate  
420-3381

**616,900 Twin Falls** MLS#99249621  
2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Great unit  
Shop, park, all brick, great location  
Carly 420-3381 or Jodi 737-3939 Area 484-9495

**619,900 Twin Falls** MLS#99232226  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. "The Maple" by  
Wolferton Homes. 1475 sq ft.  
Tom Lee 735-9214 Area 484-9519

**623,000 Twin Falls** MLS#99234477  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. "The Desert Sun"  
by Wolferton Homes  
Alex Castañeda 539-5008 Area 484-9519

**629,900 Kimberly** MLS#99219035  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
2155 sq ft. 1.53 acres. Shop and more.  
The Twin Falls Home 735-3939 Area 484-9495

**629,900 Twin Falls** MLS#99266113  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
"The Maple" by Wolferton Homes  
Theresa 644-5555 Area 484-9495

**STEVEN BELCHERBERG**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Media Producer  
404-9017  
stevenbelcherberg.com

**627,400 Twin Falls** MLS#99239713  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious vaulted  
ceiling. Home owner's final listing.  
Marlene 539-5008 or Michele 484-9519

**629,900 Twin Falls** MLS#99234977  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Great community  
Quality upgrades. Great price!  
Tom Lee 735-9214 Area 484-9519

**639,900 Kimberly** MLS#99219035  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious custom  
home on 1.50 acre. 2830 shop.  
Diana Whitney 737-3909 or 731-3598

**639,900 Twin Falls** MLS#99277230  
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. "The Ferry"  
Home by Wolferton Homes  
The Twin Falls Home 735-3939 Area 484-9495

**639,900 Twin Falls** MLS#99266113  
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. "The Sundance"  
by Wolferton Homes  
The Twin Falls Home 735-3939 Area 484-9495

**STACY SHELTON**  
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**642,900 Wendee** MLS#99229644  
5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. 1041 sq ft. 2.41 acres.  
Spectacular! -308 acres  
Steven Hickberg 834-9017 or 735-3933

**644,900 Twin Falls** MLS#99230195  
4 bedrooms, 4 baths. High quality home  
by Ray Griffin  
The Twin Falls Home 735-3939 Area 737-3912

**650,000 Twin Falls** MLS#99256222  
Innovative property at 4200-1011  
Washington, St. St.  
Lynn Rammer 410-2678 or 735-3939

**699,000 Wendee** MLS#99239907  
5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Peace farmstead.  
Large shop & barn. Great investment property  
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**6110,000 Twin Falls** MLS#99191938  
Four 1011 sq ft buildings on 112-acre home.  
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**644,900 Twin Falls** MLS#99230195  
4 bedrooms, 4 baths. High quality home  
by Ray Griffin  
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**ALEX CASTAÑEDA**  
GRI, Sales Associate  
Hablo Español!  
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**ELLIS PRUITT**  
308-0529  
737-3918

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ceiling. Home owner's final listing.  
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539-5008

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ceiling. Home owner's final listing.  
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**6110,000 Twin Falls** MLS#99191938  
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**ANNA HESS**  
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**WALT HESS**  
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**JO ANN HEAVES**  
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**SANDY THOMAS**  
Sales Associate, GRI,  
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280-1756  
sandy2@hotmail.com

**JIM CORNEIL**  
BS, MS  
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This charming WESTERN 4 bedroom 2 REAL ESTATE group bath home offers (208) 324-2236 open floor plan, beautiful natural light, hardwood & Pergo flooring, arched doorways, classic wood burning fireplace, lots of storage space, and so much more. **Seller Motivated!** MLS#98245768 \$145,000

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TWIN FALLS 882 Beta St. New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC. All kitchen app. 2-car garage, fenced yard w/sprinkler system. No smoking or pets. \$925 + \$825 dep. Veeh Property Management Lyle @ 731-6589

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TWIN FALLS new 4 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, \$935 + \$500 deposit. Call 208-736-2433.

**602 Unfinished Homes**  
TWIN FALLS new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fully landscaped and fenced. No pets/smoking. \$925 mo. + dep. 2839 4<sup>th</sup> Ave. E. 208-735-1290

**604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex**  
GOODING New 2 bdrm, 1 bath: all appl. + W/D. \$550 mo. + dep. 208-420-2877.

**604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex**  
JEROME Now taking applications for 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Rent based on income. Pick up info at 821 South Davis or call 2 tel. 324-4929.

**604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex**  
Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice St Twin Falls 734-4195.

**604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex**  
TWIN FALLS New duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 car garage, AC, 783 or 785 Carwell Ave. W. \$825 month + dep. Call 208-308-2167 or 208-734-4464.

**604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex**  
TWIN FALLS New duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 car garage, AC, 667 or 669 Beta St. \$825 + dep. 208-734-5825

**604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex**  
TWIN FALLS New 4 bdrm, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, W/D hook ups. 316 Lawrence Ave. \$700 mo. + dep. No smoking. 208-734-1400

**602 Unfinished Homes**  
TWIN FALLS available 6/1 (2) homes. Both 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garages, w/appl. fenced yards w/sprinklers. In Aspenwood and Castlewood Homes. \$925 mo. + dep. Call 208-789-2727

**602 Unfinished Homes**  
TWIN FALLS Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fully landscaped with fencing, includes gardener, no smoking, no pets. \$925 + deposit. Leanne Drive, Call 208-736-2999

**602 Unfinished Homes**  
TWIN FALLS clean quiet fireplace, \$900 month, AC, garage, fenced. 208-734-3110

**604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex**  
KIMBERLY 219 Monroe, 3 bdrm, 2 b bath, available now. Rent based on income. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call 208-545-9933

**604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex**  
FILER 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appls. Incld., fenced yard, sprinkler system, garage. \$650 mo. + \$500 dep. 1013 W Midway. Call 543-6668 or 308-2480

**604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex**  
TWIN FALLS Close to CSI, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, gas heat, fireplace, appls. H2O warmer included \$675 mo. CENTRAL location, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, airpliances, water/warmer incld \$375 mo. Call 208-733-0739

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TWIN FALLS New 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, W/D hook ups. 316 Lawrence Ave. \$700 mo. + dep. No smoking. 208-734-1400

**604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex**  
TWIN FALLS very clean, 2 b bath, W/D, no smoking, pet. \$550 + deposit. Call 208-731-1319

**604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex**  
TWIN FALLS Spacious 1 & 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 car garage, central air, some utilities paid, no pets. \$595 dep. 182 Idaho. Call 208-622-9220

**602 Unfinished Homes**  
TWIN FALLS Country home for rent, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$550 month, AC, garage. For more info call Alex at 539-5758 or Andrea 737-9922. GEM STATE REALTY

**602 Unfinished Homes**  
TWIN FALLS New homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. No pets. No smoking. \$850-\$975 month. C&D Property Mgmt. Co. 208-737-3969 or 208-731-3588

**602 Unfinished Homes**  
WENDELL 2 bedroom 1 bath, refrig. & stove, W/D hook up, \$450 mo. + dep. No pet/smoking. Call for application and leave message 536-2351

**602 Unfinished Homes**  
WENDELL 3 bedroom 1 bath, refrig. & stove, W/D hook ups, \$650 mo. + dep. No pet/smoking. Call for application and leave message 208-536-2351

**604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex**  
TWIN FALLS New 2 b3 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Corner with 2 bedrooms. Call 208-736-0998

**604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex**  
TWIN FALLS 1, 2, or 3 bedroom apt. today! \$200 - \$300. Call 734-1600

**604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex**  
TWIN FALLS 1, 2, or 3 bedroom apt. today! \$200 - \$300. Call 734-1600

**604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex**  
TWIN FALLS 2 b3 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Corner with 2 bedrooms. Call 208-736-0998

**604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex**  
WENDELL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appls W/D hook-up. \$475, 316-0822

**604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex**  
WENDELL cute & clean, 1 bdrm apt, \$300 month + \$300 dep. No smoking/pets. Call 208-733-8681

**604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex**  
WENDELL Quiet cozy fire place, approx. 560 sq ft, 808 Eastland, 208-731-5163 or 208-734-5163



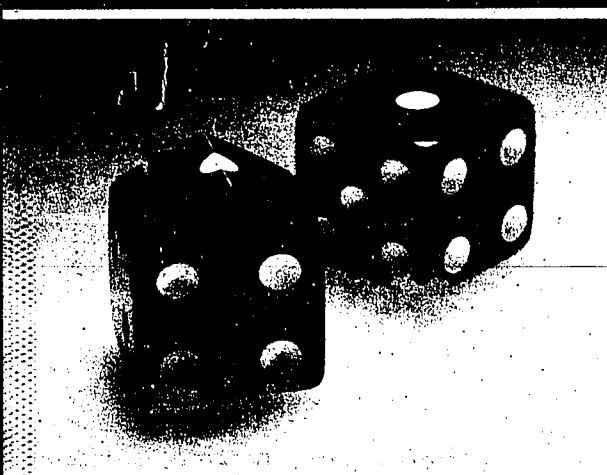
**FREE & CLEAR**

Investing in real estate can be an exciting, fulfilling adventure—but like most adventures, the path to reward can be blocked by many treacherous obstacles. It takes an experienced guide to lead you through your journey and hunt down anything that stands in your way. That's why you call Title Fact.

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**GOODING** Immediate Move In Clean, nice 1 bedroom units for 62 & older or disabled. Rent based on income. Westside Apts. Call 208-934-4986. Equal Housing Opportunity.

**GOODING** lg. 1 bdrm apt, 1 bath, central a/c. \$375 mo. + dep. Call 208-734-1175.

**HAGERMAN** (2) 2 bdrms., unfinished, \$375 month + \$375 deposit. Tenant responsible for power, telephone, and TV hook-up. No pets. 208-358-0747 for appl.

**HAGERMAN** 1 bdrm, unfinished, \$300 month + \$300 deposit. Tenant responsible for power, telephone, and TV hook-up. Call 208-358-0747 for appl.

**JEROME** 2 bedroom All utilities paid. Twin Falls Rentals 734-4334 [twinfallsrentals.com](http://twinfallsrentals.com)

**605 Rooms For Rent**  
KIMBERLY 1 room, pasture available. \$200/month, utilities included. 410-5439 or 732-5416

**605 Rooms For Rent**  
TWIN FALLS Microwave, refrigerator Call for prices. No pets. Best Motel 208-733-6452.

**606 Mobile Homes**  
TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, W/D, very clean & nice. \$550 shd, no pets. \$550 dep. Call 208-733-8477.

**607 Office And Retail Rentals**  
TWIN FALLS Apts. 674 Rose Street Deluxe apt. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all kitchen appls, W/D, gas heat & central air. \$625 + \$625 dep. No smoking or pets. Veeh Property Management Lyle @ 731-6589

**607 Office And Retail Rentals**  
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, carpet, air, super clean, no pets. \$525. \$500, 732-5400

**607 Office And Retail Rentals**  
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Cleanest in TF. Beautiful grounds. \$550 mo. No pets. 732-5408

**607 Office And Retail Rentals**  
TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom 4-Plex. \$485 + deposit. No pet/smoking. 327 7593 or 316-2041.

**607 Office And Retail Rentals**  
TWIN FALLS 2 b3 room, duplex with carpet, \$550 + deposit. Call 208-734-1420.

**610 Storage/Warehouse**  
APEX CONTAINER 208-733-1022

**616 Roommates Wanted**  
TWIN FALLS Private room, share house, includes W/D, cable internet, hot tub, \$500 + \$150 dep. 731-0763

**616 Roommates Wanted**  
TWIN FALLS room mate wanted. \$275 month. No illegal drugs. 208-733-0873

**616 Roommates Wanted**  
TWIN FALLS Roommate wanted. Now apts, garage, great location. \$425, includes util. Call 404-2280.

**WINTERA**  
Nestled on 3.48 acres, this home features a bd, 2 1/2 ba, covered patio, RV parking, stall barn, tack shed and 3375 sq. ft. living space. MLS# 98245771 \$459,900

Call Jeff Blyck - 280-2800 or Erin Scott - 308-1310 [www.clickitlock.net](http://www.clickitlock.net)

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sat. & Sun. from 2-4 p.m.  
Priced at \$245,900

2712 Longlow Drive, Twin Falls

**HOUSER CUSTOM HOMES**  
Luxury & Quality - This home has everything! 3 bedrooms, 2 bath in this 1845 sq ft of living space.

**WENNERA**  
Doris Barker 280-2187  
Kay Kiersteadt 346-9400

**REMEMBER**  
That birthday you placed some time ago in "The Times-News"? Now it's time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by Customer Service Dept today!

**Spring Move-In Special...**

**FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE!**

Many locations to choose from. Contact: **SIGNATURE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 736-2002 or 280-1028**

**TWIN FALLS NEWEST**  
Devon Senior Community  
We care about you!  
Now leasing 1 and 2 bedroom Available to 55+  
Many Amenities  
Elevator/Lift  
Central heat/AC  
Stove/Dishwasher  
Microwave/Garbage Disposal  
Cable/Telephone/Internet ready  
Residential fitness & business center.  
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Call or visit today  
1930 N. Collier Rd.  
Twin Falls, ID  
(208)735-2224

# The Times-News Classifieds

In Print, Online, Anytime...www.magicvalley.com

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100 Announcements

500 Real Estate for Sale

900 Recreation

200 Employment

1000 Real Estate Rentals

1000 Transportation

300 Financial

700 Agriculture

**BUSINESS HOURS**  
Monday - Friday  
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

400 Education

800 Merchandise



### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Idaho Council on Developmental Disabilities is releasing a draft copy of its five year Strategic Plan for public comment. Contact The Council office or visit its website to obtain a copy of the plan. Alternative formats are available upon request. Comments must be submitted in writing or on tape no later than Friday, July 7, 2006.  
Telephone: (208) 334-2178  
Toll free: (800) 544-2433  
TTY: (208) 334-2179  
Website: www.idcd.idaho.gov  
PUBLISH: May 21, 22 and 23, 2006

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges a citizen to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

### IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:  
**LEGAL ADVERTISING**  
The Times-News  
PO Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
83303-0548  
email to: legal@magicvalley.com  
Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-733-3324

### Do-It-Yourself Ideas

With a few hand tools and a couple of able assistants, do-it-yourselfers can create a backyard bird sanctuary with the seven projects pictured above. They include two large bird "apartments," two single-bird dwellings, a covered bird feeder, a simple bird feeder and a hanging feeder.

The finished manor place tall right in the photo measures 31 inches tall by 20 inches square.

**Birdhouse Assortment**

With a few hand tools and a couple of able assistants, do-it-yourselfers can create a backyard bird sanctuary with the seven projects pictured above. They include two large bird "apartments," two single-bird dwellings, a covered bird feeder, a simple bird feeder and a hanging feeder.

The finished manor place tall right in the photo measures 31 inches tall by 20 inches square.

**Birdhouse Assortment (No. C12) ... \$16.95**  
**Birdhouse Trio (No. 741)**  
Three select projects ... \$8.95  
Catalog prices, hundreds of projects ... \$2.00  
(Please add \$3.00 S&H (except catalog orders))

To order, circle numbers, include your name, address and the name of this newspaper. Allow 1-2 weeks for delivery.

Or call (800) 82-U-BILD  
mail order  
Money Back Guarantee

**101 Lost and Found**

LOST Bunny, brown & gray with white tail, east on Mothers Day, Canderidge area, Please call Christy Williams, 1193 Mt. View Dr. 732-8388 or 404-8646.

FOUND cat, 1 year old, female, black & white, gray, DuBois Av. area, Call 208-721-2591.

FOUND Grillon, female, very well mannered, close to National Fish Hatchery, near Hagerman. If you lost her, please call or will give to a good home. Call 503-0795.

**REMEMBER**  
That birthday ads in The Times-News? Now is the time to stop by to see your pictures. Drop by the "Remember" Service Desk today!

**101 Lost and Found**

FOUND Jack Russell terrier, white, little, atn Chad Maxwell if your looking for your dog please call 208-423-5813

FOUND MePin, female Sunday on Palolino Rd. Weaving center. Call 208-543-2279.

FOUND walkie talkie, EICOM, in Farmore/Stanley parking lot. Call 208-324-3341.

LOST Border Collie, black and white female, Lost 10am 22nd at home near Jerome Subway. REWARD DOUBLED! Call 208-324-6870

LOST Miniature Dashed-horned female, black & brown. No collar. Color? How is the time to stop by to see your pictures. Drop by the "Remember" Service Desk today!

### 101 Lost and Found

LOST Blue gym bag in Twin Falls. Shoes and shirt, wallet, keys, watch. 209-733-4482

LOST Shin Tzu, male, white, 10 lbs, 5/18 at Kimberly City Park. 2 into girls picked him up. Please return him. As I miss & love him very much. Will give you the choice of one of his puppies or \$100 731-3059 or 423-5692

LOST wallet on 513, Saturday night, at the Slicker Station in Rupert. Reward! Please call 312-0302.

LOST Yellow Lab-Golden retriever, female Lost on Hayden Ave. 517, Please call 208-723-2382.

LOST Vonkisha Terrier 2 1/2 year old male. By O'Leary Jr. High School. Call 208-733-9305 or 420-6348

REWARD Missing 5/19, Two dogs: Zeus, 140 lb. Mastiff and Cali 100 lb. long haired Shoppard, Missing in Blaine/Conroe area. Call 309-1600 or 720-6536.

### 301 Business Opportunities

**IF YOU HAVE THE DRIVE** desire or passion to make some real money working from home, call 800-882-2218 or dogpaves.com

**MUST SELL** established route. Unique school vending program, \$250 minimum investment. 1-800-511-6086 24 hrs

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE:** Bills usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about a company, check out our website: www.bbb.org. National Fraud Information Center. 1-800-876-7060

**Idaho Businesses FOR SALE**  
Sporting Goods Store Profitable, Sun Valley area. Concentrates on archery, fishing, firearms. \$140,000

Profitable Appliance Service Business Sun Valley area. Lots of cash flow. Price \$133,000

Coffee Shop/Bakery in Wood River, Idaho. Profitable, good cash flow. Price \$345,000

Established, Profitable Magic Valley Day Spa Business only price of \$60,000. Real estate can be purchased separately.

RV Dealership on Interstate in south central Idaho for 12 years. House on site, 7.5 acres, family operated, dine thru shop, robust cash flow. Price, \$1,100,000

Income Tax Preparation Franchise in Magic Valley Can be relocated. Price \$225,000

Arthur Berry & Co. 208-336-8000  
View 100+ Listings on Web www.arthurberry.com

### 701 Livestock/Poultry

**BULLS** 2 year old black Angus bulls, \$1,200 each. Call 208-731-3322

**CATTLE** Black stock cows with calves. Call 208-731-9330

**DONKEY** Jack donkey mini mules, white, socks, Pinto gelding, started to driving. Call 208-436-0458.

**PRODUCE**  
Jerome 324-4345  
Advanced Commitment Wed, May 24, '06 40 Cows Milk Cows

**LAMBS** 4-HUFFA, Jackpots, pasture & butcher lambs, quality ewes & select rams avail 208-386-7484

**LAMBS** exc. 4-H or FFA market lambs. Call 324-3651 or 526-2071 for information.

**PHEASANTS** \$1 a piece. Now taking orders for Peascecks. 208-934-9585

**WANTED** Rango Rights or shares in Salmon River Cattleman Association. Call 208-532-1023

**CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE**  
Advertise in the Business & Service Directory 733-9931 ext. 2

**703 Horse and Tack**

**ENGLISH SADDLE** good condition, \$225 or best offer. Call 208-732-6071x10

**PAINT** filly, 2 years old, \$700 or best offer. Call 208-731-8577. leave message.

**SADDLES** (youth) 14.5 seat, 1 toping saddle \$550. Call 208-731-5500. Call 208-423-4428.

**SHOWING HORSES** Blacks, Buckskins, Duns, Palominos, & more 0-10. Slug service available. 731-1519

**THOROUGHBRED** cross filly, beautiful gentle green broke. \$1000. Call 735-4111

**THOROUGHBREDS** 3 Mare 11 yr. old, 3 & 4 year old geldings \$1000 ea. 423-4202

**WANTED:** Welsh Poni for grade. I will be gentle with good disposition. Call 208-734-0747.

### 704 Pets And Pet Supplies

**ALASKAN MALAMUTE** male, 14 mos. good - good - home, likes bigger dogs. \$100 404-4073 tv.msg

**AMERICAN BULLDOG** puppies, 12 weeks, 27 shot. On site, noon, 100 lbs & dgd, 97 lbs. AKC registered 1 male, 3 females. White with brindle. 208-312-3231

**AUSTRALIAN KELPIE** mix puppies, great family dog, good with kids. Very cute. 208-642-9284 or 384-3214.

**BEAGLE** AKC pups and Cocker Spaniel AKC-pups. Male and female. See pictures www.birdsandspots.com or call Dan at registered. 4H horse packed, EK, trails Anybody can ride. \$3000 Call 208-539-7084 or 208-539-7086

**MARE** 9 years old, registered, 4H horse packed, EK, trails Anybody can ride. \$3000 Call 208-539-7084 or 208-539-7086

**MARE Quarter Horse** 8 year old, barrel broke to ride. Moving and she needs a new home. \$800 or best offer. 208-644-9036

**MORGAN** registered 14 year old gelding, 16 hands, hurls and packs. Will go all day! \$1,800. 208-784-3021

**NEWSPAPER Circulation Single Copy Manager**  
The Casper Star-Tribune seeks a dynamic and aggressive Single Copy Manager for its Circulation Department. This position is responsible for the overall management of single copy rates and related sales and operations. Must be self motivated, have the ability to build and maintain key relationships with the general public, present and close sales calls.

We offer a competitive compensation package and one of the best benefit packages in the newspaper industry. This is an excellent opportunity for an energetic and ambitious professional to bring their skills, ideas and knowledge to our established, future-driven organization.

Apply with salary requirements by May 25, 2006 to: Human Resources SCM Casper Star-Tribune P O Box 8 Casper WY 82602

### 107 Pregnancy Alternatives

**PREGNANCY CRISIS** Free Tests, Always Confidential. 734-7472

### 108 Professional Services

We are a debt relief agency. Bankruptcy, property, Chapter 7, \$125. Call 1-866-698-2389.

**Child Care Services**  
**CHILD CARE 2** opening near Oregon Trail Elementary. Meals and snacks are included. First Aid and CPR. Call 308-5878.

**IN-HOME DAYCARE** Long serving nanny/manager has openings for all ages. ICCP Cert. 324-9121 or 320-0285

**Lit Sprouts Day Care** has openings. 0-2 years, full or part-time. ICCP verified, state licensed. Please call Jacquie at 436-3261.

**NDW OPEN SWING SHIRT** Big T-shirt 70s  
**Praschool & Child Care** Day shift 7am-6pm, Swiss style Jan 12am. ICCP, state food program, state licensed Call 324-7027(Pearl)

**Real's Child Care** has time openings. ICCP cert. Call 208-733-5065.

### 218 Times-News Carriers

**TIMES-NEWS**  
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers

**GOODING**  
Rt. 503-504 \$225-\$250 every 4 weeks  
Rt. 505-506 \$400-\$450 every 4 weeks

**SHOSHONE**  
Motor Route 617 3 1/2 hours - 80 miles, \$1,250-\$1,300 every 4 weeks  
Rt. 413-414 \$375-\$400 every 4 weeks

If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

Many cats/kittens for adoption! www.magicink.com/webbetonink  
Hours: Mon-Fri, 10am-5:30 pm  
Saturday 10:00am-2:00pm  
Closed Sunday and Holidays  
You can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED.  
Please check daily.

### 501 Contracts and Mortgages

**DRACO INVESTMENT GROUP**  
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821.

### 401 School Instruction

**ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL** is accepting application for Pre-K - 6<sup>th</sup> for the 2006-2007 school year. Please call 208-734-3872 for more information.

### 701 Livestock/Poultry

**AUCTION**  
Superior Livestock Auction Satellite auction sales live/2am. Please call 208-734-3872 for more information. John Wright 208-280-0100

**CARETAKER/OVERSEER**  
Long time resident, have references. Call 208-481-0031.

### 703 Horse and Tack

**4 FOOT SHOEHING**  
Accepting new clients. Will trim minutes. Travis 539-2512 or Val at 539-1027

**APPALOOSA** older, gelding, good 4H horse. Paint reg, green broke. 934-9565

**BAY** 16 year old, gelding, has done 4H, team roping, rodeo and push cows. \$2200 208-539-7707 or 208-725-3553

### BUY IT! SELL IT!

**A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED**

**BUY IT! SELL IT!**

### 208 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

### PET TALES

Share your favorite pet tales! Birthdays, Obits, Prate, Egggin, or Sharing a Great Story

Ads start at only \$20 for a 2x2, photo to be included. Other sizes available

Published on Wednesdays in the Classified Section

Bring us your photo and ad copy to:

The Times-News Classified  
132 Fairfield St. W  
Twin Falls, ID  
Call 735-3720 ask for Karen Kdickman@magvalley.com

### DELIVER A BUNDLE AND MAKE ONE, TOO!

Earn \$500-\$1300 every 4 weeks!

The Times-News is now accepting applications for reliable, independent contractors to distribute the newspaper to homes in the Magic Valley.

Most of our routes can be completed in approximately 2 hours, 7 days a week.

Dependable vehicle, valid driver's license and insurance needed.

To apply: Fill out an application at the Times-News office, 132 Fairfield St. West, Twin Falls; email resume to: kharmon@magicvalley.com, or call Kathy at 735-3348.

**Times-News**  
magicvalley.com

<p><b>COCKER SPANIEL</b> Beautiful black AKC reg. female puppy, 1st shot, dewclaws removed. Call 208-654-9391 or 431-9491</p>	<p><b>FREE Beagle/Cocker</b> Spaniel X, 8 month old female, 1st shot, dewormed, pregnant, house trained. Call 208-431-8172</p>	<p><b>FREE kittens (3) light</b> hired, 11 or 12 weeks old. Very cute! Call 208-738-8702</p>	<p><b>GOLDEN RETRIEVER</b> Sumter loving is just a phone call away. Beautiful, happy, healthy puppies sired by Rustic Mountain rambliner are waiting to join your family for a lifetime of love. Priced right for families at \$275. Experienced, caring breeders. 206-459-5827 or 208-431-4888.</p>	<p><b>MINI SCHNAUZER</b> AKC registered, 2 females and 1 male, \$350/\$300. Ready to go \$103. Also, 1 yr. old female, schneuzer, 431-6450 leave msg.</p>	<p><b>BEEKING MALE AKC</b> Red Siberian Husky for service for AKC Red Siberian female ASBP. Call 734-8062.</p>	<p><b>706 Farm Equipment</b> JOHN DEERE 336 baler. Great for small bales. \$2000. Call 206-539-3009 v.m.g.</p>	<p><b>706 Farm Equipment</b> JOHN DEERE 400 8 row rotary harrow, row cultivator with corn shields \$1000. Case tractor 5500G, 970 Case tractor \$3000. 208-538-2843 or 206-538-2843</p>	<p><b>WINDROWER '98</b> 8450 Heaton with a 18 foot header, 3200 hours, \$29,000. Call 208-823-4319 days. 208-823-4835 even.</p>	<p><b>706 Irrigation</b> <b>GATED PIPE GATES</b> We can save you money! Joe Elias. Call 208-539-8118 208-643-8118 even.</p>	<p><b>706 Hay Grain &amp; Feed</b> HAY 3", grass hay mix bright green, barn stored, 3 string bales, 59 a bale. You pick up. 208-324-7140</p>	
<p><b>DOBERMAN puppies</b> black &amp; tan, male. Ready to go 3 yr. Old Red male \$100. Call 326-3818 or 400-5699</p>	<p><b>FREE Boxer/Husky</b> mix 1 year old male, 1st shot, dewormed, very lovable, good w/ kids. 206-431-8172.</p>	<p><b>FREE Lab, yellow</b>, to good home, neutered male. Great with kids. Call 208-668-2907.</p>	<p><b>FREE Red Heeler male</b> puppy, 6 mo. old. Has all shots. I need a loving home. 324-1068</p>	<p><b>PET DOOR Pat safe</b> sliding glass door insert, months old. Condition. Cost \$180, will sell for \$100. 208-543-4588</p>	<p><b>706 Farm Equipment</b> BEET CULTIVATOR Alloway folding 12 row, \$5,000. Please call 208-543-5509.</p>	<p><b>706 Irrigation</b> ROTILLERS for 3 hitch. Good condition. Call 208-734-8054</p>	<p><b>706 Irrigation</b> Clyde's Sprinkler Pipe Repair Mobile Free Hand Lines, Main Lines &amp; Wheel Lines, (even in the field). 431-7149</p>	<p><b>706 Irrigation</b> River Bend Pipe Repair Mobile free for your irrigation projects. Hand lines, main lines &amp; wheel lines required. Call 208-431-9867</p>	<p><b>706 Seed and Fertilizer</b> ALFALFA BEED Grand Valley Corn seed. Oats, pasture mixes, grasses, Bob Hamilton Seed. 208-328-8888 or 420-4888</p>	<p><b>718 Farms/Pasture Rentals</b> FILER 5 or 6 animals. \$428-\$1111 or 420-8888</p>	<p><b>718 Farms/Pasture Rentals</b> HAZELTON 70 acres for rent. \$5000/season, water paid for. For info 208-420-7210</p>
<p><b>FISH AQUARIUM</b> salt water, oak stand, live rock, coral, fish, lights, filters and lots more. 206-538-8705 even.</p>	<p><b>FREE Dachshund</b> withheld mic. Male, 1 year old, 1st shot, dewormed. Please call 208-431-8172.</p>	<p><b>FREE Retriever mix</b> puppy to a good home, 5 weeks old. Call 208-878-8258.</p>	<p><b>GORDON SETTER</b> puppies AKC registered. Great hunting dogs and family dogs. Call 208-722-8182</p>	<p><b>PLOT HOUND 4</b> years old, male, exp. hunter. \$100/dollar. Call 208-324-5397</p>	<p><b>706 Farm Equipment</b> CASE '99 2270 16 h. header, twin knife, only 1460 hours. \$9,000 hrs. 208-851-3325 or 208-747-3325</p>	<p><b>706 Irrigation</b> TRACTOR 850 Ford, live power take-off, power steering, Loader and 2 bottom grasshopper plows. \$2,700. 208-888-7540 or 208-308-7541</p>	<p><b>706 Irrigation</b> TRACTOR BN Ford 4 spd, new rear tires, \$1500. 971 ton 10 n. metal hoist bed, needs engine work, \$1295. Pickup box fit \$175. Call 208-539-5870 or 324-2809</p>	<p><b>706 Irrigation</b> WANTED TO BUY Tractor running in need of repair/salvage; off-set &amp; small tandem discs, small plows; late model swathers, balers, combines, JD corn choppers &amp; corn heads for repair/salvage. Bob Brown, 208-312-3748.</p>	<p><b>718 Farms/Pasture Rentals</b> FILER 5 or 6 animals. \$428-\$1111 or 420-8888</p>	<p><b>718 Farms/Pasture Rentals</b> HAZELTON 70 acres for rent. \$5000/season, water paid for. For info 208-420-7210</p>	
<p><b>FISH TANK 28 gal.</b> with black stand, under gravel filter and 2 power heads. \$100. Call 208-438-5704.</p>	<p><b>FREE Chinese Pugs</b>, 1 black and 1 fawn. Need to find good homes. Call 404-8875</p>	<p><b>FREE Red Heeler male</b> puppy, 6 mo. old. Has all shots. I need a loving home. 324-1068</p>	<p><b>GORDON SETTER</b> puppies AKC registered. Great hunting dogs and family dogs. Call 208-722-8182</p>	<p><b>PLOT HOUND 4</b> years old, male, exp. hunter. \$100/dollar. Call 208-324-5397</p>	<p><b>706 Farm Equipment</b> CASE '99 2270 16 h. header, twin knife, only 1460 hours. \$9,000 hrs. 208-851-3325 or 208-747-3325</p>	<p><b>706 Irrigation</b> TRACTOR 850 Ford, live power take-off, power steering, Loader and 2 bottom grasshopper plows. \$2,700. 208-888-7540 or 208-308-7541</p>	<p><b>706 Irrigation</b> TRACTOR BN Ford 4 spd, new rear tires, \$1500. 971 ton 10 n. metal hoist bed, needs engine work, \$1295. Pickup box fit \$175. Call 208-539-5870 or 324-2809</p>	<p><b>706 Irrigation</b> WANTED TO BUY Tractor running in need of repair/salvage; off-set &amp; small tandem discs, small plows; late model swathers, balers, combines, JD corn choppers &amp; corn heads for repair/salvage. Bob Brown, 208-312-3748.</p>	<p><b>718 Farms/Pasture Rentals</b> FILER 5 or 6 animals. \$428-\$1111 or 420-8888</p>	<p><b>718 Farms/Pasture Rentals</b> HAZELTON 70 acres for rent. \$5000/season, water paid for. For info 208-420-7210</p>	
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**LAB puppies**, AKC registered, rare light chocolate, dewclaws removed, \$345. Call \$700/dollar. 208-532-4277 or 431-8312.

**LAB pups**, AKC reg. born 3/24/06. First shot, dewclaws removed. Both parents great hunters and on farm. Females, \$250. Males, \$200. Mt. Home Call 587-7810.

**LABB AKC registered**, black and chocolate. 2 little girls picked him up. Please return him. As a mix & love him very much. Will give you the choice of either of his puppies or \$100. 731-3059 or 423-8992

**LDBT** Shih Tzu, male, white. On Thur. 5/18 at Kimberly City Park. 2 little girls picked him up. Please return him. As a mix & love him very much. Will give you the choice of either of his puppies or \$100. 731-3059 or 423-8992

**LOST** Shih Tzu, male, white. On Thur. 5/18 at Kimberly City Park. 2 little girls picked him up. Please return him. As a mix & love him very much. Will give you the choice of either of his puppies or \$100. 731-3059 or 423-8992

**LOTUS** Shih Tzu, male, white. On Thur. 5/18 at Kimberly City Park. 2 little girls picked him up. Please return him. As a mix & love him very much. Will give you the choice of either of his puppies or \$100. 731-3059 or 423-8992

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**CULTIVATOR Elmera** 12 row for beets, single bar, complete all knives, curaways, shields, guide wheels, excellent condition. \$3,500. Call 208-328-4872 will load.

**HARRISTON '02** Model 240 Claude hopper, 95 drums, nice. \$3,000. 208-705-4661

**JD 2030 tractor**, with remote hydraulics, comes with scraper. \$400/dollar. 318-1360

**JD 2280** swather, 300 twin knife, 14 ft head, cab, air, diesel, new drive belt, AM/FM cassette, turns great \$6500/dollar.

**JD 700 hydraulic** twin rakes, like new. \$580/dollar or trade for tractor. 839-2754.

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**TRACTOR BN Ford** 4 spd, new rear tires, \$1500. 971 ton 10 n. metal hoist bed, needs engine work, \$1295. Pickup box fit \$175. Call 208-539-5870 or 324-2809

**WANTED TO BUY** Tractor running in need of repair/salvage; off-set & small tandem discs, small plows; late model swathers, balers, combines, JD corn choppers & corn heads for repair/salvage. Bob Brown, 208-312-3748.

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1200-1415 Fremont Dr.</li> <li>• 500-700 Lynwood Blvd.</li> </ul> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Saratoga Dr.</li> <li>• Robins Ave.</li> <li>• Caswell Ave W.</li> </ul> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1200-1600 Evergreen Dr.</li> <li>• 1200-1500 Holly Dr.</li> </ul> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 400-500 Boxwood Ct.</li> <li>• 2500-2800 Carriage Way</li> <li>• 200-2500 Whispering Pine Dr.</li> </ul> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p>
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 200-300 5th Ave. E.</li> <li>• 100-700 5th Ave. E.</li> </ul> <p><b>JEROME</b></p>	<p><b>MOTOR ROUTE</b> 3 1/2 hours • 80 miles \$950-\$1000 EVERY 4 WEEKS</p> <p><b>JEROME</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 600-600 9th Ave E.</li> <li>• Olympia - Teton Mountain View Dr. - Teton Dr.</li> </ul> <p><b>JEROME</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 700-900 16th Ave E.</li> <li>• 500-800 18th Ave. E.</li> </ul> <p><b>JEROME</b></p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 500-800 19th Ave. E.</li> <li>• 400-900 20th Ave. E.</li> </ul> <p><b>JEROME</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 200-500 Orchard</li> <li>• 1600-2100 Whipkey</li> </ul> <p><b>GOODING</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1000-1300 Nevada St.</li> <li>• 1000-1300 Utah St.</li> </ul> <p><b>GOODING</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 100-100 Wyoming St.</li> <li>• 100-700 Montana St.</li> </ul> <p><b>GOODING</b></p>
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## WOMEN SEEKING MEN

### SWEET, PETITE CHRISTIAN

SWF 67, employed part-time, seeks caring, honest, financially stable SWM, under 5'10", 58-68, who enjoys the outdoors, mountains, reading, music. Twin Falls **911920**

### YOU NEVER KNOW

SWF 26, 5'17", blonde-blue, mother, enjoys the outdoors, camping, hunting, snowmobiling, movies, relaxing at home, cooking. Looking for a good-hearted guy to share simple fun, and friendship first. Hollister **923359**

### WAITING 4 THE PERFECT GUY

Fun SWF, long blonde hair, big green eyes, loves the outdoors, camping, fishing. Looking to meet a SWM, 28-38, who's sexy and fun, to share good times, possible LTR. Hollister **795014 @ hawd10529**

### GOOD TIMES

SWF 55, 5'4", 125lbs, red/hazel, loves dancing, traveling, moonlit walks, seeks fun-love guy, 45-55, who likes to laugh and enjoy life. Appleton **939294**

### TAKE MY HAND

SWF 47, 5'0", medium build, enjoys camping, new places, traveling, Anyma Seeks WM, 47-55, NS, for good, honest relationship, possibly long-term. Appleton **9370871**

### HELLO BIG BOY

SWF very young 57, going back to college, likes dancing, dogs, cats, horses. Seeking SM, 50-70, for dating and more. Hollister **9358251 @ Joy5949**

### HOW ABOUT ME?

DWF, enjoys fishing, camping, walks, dancing, dining out, quiet times. Seeking WM, 45-60, who shares same interests for friendship, possible romance. Hollister **9266671**

### HOW ABOUT THIS ONE?

SF, 20, 5'11", light brown eyes, employed, sociable, easygoing, likes horror films, most music, hanging with friends. Looking for a cool, fun guy to hang with. Wendell **936019**

## NEEDS SOME SUGAR

SWF, 48, loves walks, picnics, hot tubbing, cuddling on the couch, seeking SW/HM, 38-54. Hollister **844241 @ SemiSuite**

## HUGGABLE

Hard-working, independent, easygoing SWF, 21, seeks laid-back, calm WM, 18-28, to be a best friend. Hollister **955499**

## NEED A NICE GUY!

Romantic, fun SWF, enjoys family life, movies, dancing, horseback riding, gardening, cooking, and fishing. Seeking a tall SWM, NS, 40-60, who wants to share a good friend and possible LTR. Twin Falls **980961**

## LOOKING FOR A GREAT GUY

Spontaneous SWF, 19, competitive tennis player, enjoys having a good time, living life to the fullest. Seeking down-to-earth SWM, 18-23, for LTR. Appleton **9305428 @ victoriataki1**

## LET'S ENJOY LIFE

45-year-old SWF, mother of two, CNA, I love camping, mountains, long rides, etc. ISO a S/D/W/M, 35-65, who has similar interests. Burley **9307501**

## LOOKING FOR A FRIEND

SWF, 18, 4'11", enjoys horror and comedy films, pizza, hanging with friends, music, more. Seeking respectable, loving SM, 18-25, to share talks, dates, friendship and more. Hollister **9312173**

## LET'S ENJOY LIFE!

SW PF, 60, 4'10", medical profession, HWTF, I enjoy yard work, walks, relaxing at home, animals, etc. Seeking a SWM, 55-67, to share special times together, friendship and more. Hollister **9313531**

## NOT AFRAID TO GET MY...

hands dirty SWF, 19, 5', dishwasher, blonde hazel, Aquarius, NS, enjoys dancing, Mexican food, and movies. Seeking WM, 19-30, NS, to chat with. Burley **9318228**

## YOU'LL NEVER KNOW

SWF, 66, Libra, part-time school cafeteria worker, NS, loves country music, walks, movies, dining out. Seeking WM, 60-70. Twin Falls **9346212**

## MEN SEEKING WOMEN

### THE GUY YOU WANT TO KNOW

SWM, 27, 6'4", 180lbs, loves fishing, hunting, backpacking, outdoors. seeks WF, 18-37, NS. Curry **9364774**

### FLEXIBLE FELLOW

SBM, 18, Scorpio, NS, works at a cheese factory, loves rollercoasters, motorcycles, camping, and fishing. Seeking nice, caring, loving BF, 18-25, NS. Burley **930844**

### JUST AN ORDINARY GUY

HM, 41, short, dark, and handsome, very hard-working, seeks a woman, 25-45, to connect with. Hollister **9399654 @ pokerpro**

### GOOD COMPANY

Fun, outgoing D/W/M, 41, 5'9", medium build, brown/green, likes outdoors, seeks woman, 28-45, for friendship, possible romance. River-side **9352832**

### THIS COULD BE IT

SWM, 20, 6'4", 165lbs, slim build, enjoys swimming, outdoors, bowling, skating, seeks WF, 18-22, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister **9355504**

### SHY PLOW BOY

SWM, 23, grew up on a farm, enjoys motor sports, outdoors, family activities, seeks female, 18-27, with similar interests, for possible romance. Muttahong **9326973 @ SHYFLOW-BOY**

### TRAVEL FOR A LIVING

SWM, 42, 6'2", average build, Scorpio, NS, seeks woman, 25-40, NS, for friendship, possible LTR. Midland **9355971**

### IS THIS YOU?

SWM, 23, 6'0", financially stable, NS, seeks WF, 19-28, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister **9357677**

### NO GAMES PLEASE

SWM, 28, NS, honest, kind, likes children, movies, Mexican food, ISO, caring, sweet, sincere, fun-loving SF, 18-25, for dating and more. Hollister **9322428 @ sreat**

### GOD-LOVING MAN

SW/M, 47, 6'11", 200 lbs, NS, seeks CWF, 25-40, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister **9359303**

## ONE WOMAN MAN

SWM, 58, 5'6", 150lbs, clean-cut, NS, easygoing, hardworking, likes movies, dancing, Country music, outdoors, camping. Seeking fun SWF, 48-58, slender, for friendship maybe more. **9351957**

## ANY NICE GIRLS OUT THERE?

SWF, 27, NS, hard-working, likes the outdoors. Seeking a nice woman, who's not afraid to get a little dirty and just have fun. Hollister **9357383 @ philip193301**

# 10

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## COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

Easygoing D/W/M, 60, 5'7", 140lbs, well-employed, NS, likes camping, fishing, traveling, dining out. Seeking active SWF, 40-60, NS, looks unimportant, must be honest, caring and true. Friendship first, maybe LTR. Twin Falls **9316440**

## ROOM IN MY HEART

SWM, 39, 5'10", 250lbs, great SOH, likes paint ball, rock climbing, dancing, sailing. Seeking SF, 45-55, for LTR. Greenwood **9373706 @ willyd**

## LOOKING FOR SAIL-MATE

D/W/M, 51, enjoys good conversation, likes paint ball, rock climbing, dancing, sailing. Seeking SF, 45-55, for LTR. Greenwood **9373706 @ willyd**

## HELLO LADIES!!!

SWM, 57, 160lbs, single parent. Enjoys outdoors, skiing, dancing and socializing. Would like to meet a SB/WF, 40-55, for a LTR. Hollister **9307904**

## MAKE IT HAPPEN

SWM, 28, looking to meet a single female, 18-30. Someone who knows how to have a good time, if it's possible. Would like to meet a SB/WF, 40-55, for a LTR. Hollister **9313356**

## STILL LOOKING

SWM, 22, Italian, majoring in culinary arts, likes paint ball, rock climbing, movies, jump out of planes. Seeking SF, 18-23, for friendship and more. Hollister **9340662 @ davidfurn1-notic**

## LET'S HANG OUT

SWM, 29, 5'9", 145lbs, brown/brown, Picoos smoker, Jon's Smashing Pumpkins. Seeking woman, 23-35 for friendship, possible romance. Hollister **9391113**

## WORTH A CALL

Employed, honest SM, 45, loves the outdoors, coin collecting, hunting, fishing, quiet romantic walks, candlelight snuggling. Seeking easygoing, understanding, good-humored, witty, fun female, to share life with. Lone Star **9325293**

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- Members access the service at a discounted rate.
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**OUTGOING KINDA GUY**  
SWM, 41, 6'1", employed, fun to be with, enjoys hunting, fishing, bowling and more. Seeking a SF, 28-54, who enjoys life to the fullest. Acacia **9340814**

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**A TRUE GENTLEMAN**  
SWM, 42, 5'6", 185lbs, light brown/blond-green, truck driver, enjoys work, walks, hunting, fishing, camping, country drives, simple times. ISO honest, commitment-minded lady to share the special times in life. Appleton **9336240**

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**THE SMILE IN YOUR EYES**  
W/M, 59, 6'2", 180lbs, dog owner, father, retired police officer, ISO outgoing, like-minded sweet lady to share my life with. I enjoy camping, fishing, dancing, quiet evenings. romance. Kimberly **9333773**

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**SEEKS PRETTY OF**  
WM, 52, 6'4", weightlifter, enjoys hunting, fishing, outdoors, church, animals, cruising in my muscle car. Seeking pretty Christian lady, 30-50. Twin Falls **9355093**

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**A GOOD MAN STILL EXISTS**  
SM, 32, hard-working, active, enjoys family times, golf, stock car racing, shopping, simple times. Seeking similar like-minded woman who knows how to enjoy life. Fairfield **9346311**

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**HOW ABOUT ME?**  
SWM, 62, hard-working, loves the outdoors, horseback riding, 4-wheeling, snowmobiling, occasional nights out. Seeking happy, sincere lady who loves animals and the great outdoors. Friendship/relationship. Murtaugh **93743399**

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Sunday, May 21, 2006

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: We really enjoy studying your columns, but as fairly new bridge players, we were unable to lead the ace from ace-king without the holding is doubtless. Could you please explain why you lead the king first?

steps higher than the intervening suit show two, three, etc. If the interference is at the level of five of your trump suit or higher, switch to DEFO (double is even — zero or two; pass is one). Playing that way, with three aces I would bid step two; with four aces, step three.

ANSWER: If you lead the king from ace-king, then, when you lead an unsupported ace, it is clear to lead the king from ace-king, allowing partner to signal length, not attitude.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding ♠ Q-10-8-6, ♥ A-J, ♦ A-J-9-2, ♣ Q-4-3, I heard my RHO open one heart. I doubled, my LHO redoubled, and my partner bid one spade. When the next player bid two hearts, was I allowed to raise my partner? I did so, and was doubled for a loss of 800!

ANSWER: Although you had extras and decent trump support, the redouble had warned you of breakers ahead. I think I would have passed and hoped that partner could bid again if this was your side's hand. But I've certainly made worse bids than raising partner here!

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding ♠ K-Q, ♥ Q-J-7-2, ♦ A-Q-4-2, ♣ K-Q-J, I wonder whether you could comment on my decision to open one diamond and jump to two-no-trump over a one-spade response. I thought this showed 19-20, but I was informed that this view was old-fashioned.

Dear Mr. Wolff: How many quick tricks does one need to open one of a suit, one no-trump, a strong two, and two no-trump?

ANSWER: These days, when most people play a 15-17 no-trump, your jump rebid of two no-trump shows 18-19. With a 20-count you should open two no-trump. Having said that, if you wanted to down-value this particular hand to a 19-count, I could understand your reasoning.

ANSWER: It is interesting to note how much quick tricks were over-valued 50 years ago. These days the fault lies in going too far in the other direction. I try to have a trick and a half for my one-level suit openings, but simply use high-card points when deciding whether to open one no-trump. Similarly, with 20-22 points I open two no-trump, regardless of aces and kings. For strong two's I like eight tricks in my hand, but quick tricks are rather less important — though two first-round controls are highly desirable.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If the opponents intervene in your Blackwood auction, how can you show your aces efficiently and unambiguously?

ANSWER: A simple and popular method is to use a convention known as DOPI. Double shows no aces, pass shows one, and the next

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8	9	7	5	4	2	1	6	3
6	1	2	8	9	7	3	4	5
9	7	5	3	2	4	6	8	1
3	4	8	1	6	5	9	2	7

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# Spring Markdowns

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3/4 Ton 4x4 Ext. Cab  
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Cherokee 4x4 4-Dr  
Stk# 6612T, 6 cyl, Auto, Air & More! Only...  
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'93 Chevrolet  
3/4 Ton Suburban 4x4  
Stk# 6440T, 7.4L V8, Fully Loaded! Only...  
**\$3995**

'97 Chevrolet  
1/2 Ton 4x4 Ext. Cab  
Stk# 6590T, 2.7L Pkg, V8, Fully Loaded! Only...  
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'97 Chevrolet  
Tahoe 4x4 4-Dr  
Stk# 6604T, LT Pkg, Auto, Fully Loaded! Only...  
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'01 Mazda  
626 4-Dr  
Stk# 6603C, LX Pkg, Auto, Loaded, Low Mile! Only...  
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'98 Ford  
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Stk# 6599T, XLT Pkg, V8, Loaded, Low Mile! Only...  
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'01 Cadillac  
Seville STS  
Stk# 6625C, North Star, V8, Fully Loaded! Only...  
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'03 Chevrolet  
Blazer 4x4 4-Dr  
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X-terra 4x4 4-Dr  
Stk# 6583T, SE Pkg, Auto, Loaded! Only...  
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AWD Rendezvous 4-Dr  
Stk# 6615T, CX Pkg, Fully Loaded! Only...  
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'02 Volvo  
V-70 Turbo AWD Wgn  
Stk# 6469C, Auto, Loaded, Pwr Sunroof! Only...  
**\$19995**

'04 Chevrolet  
1/2 Ton 4x4 Ext. Cab  
Stk# 6620T, LS Pkg, V8, Loaded! Only...  
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'02 Toyota  
4-Runner 4x4  
Stk# 6471T, Limited Pkg, Auto, Fully Loaded! Only...  
**\$20995**

'06 Jeep  
Rubicon 4x4 Hard Top  
Stk# 6497L, Auto, Loaded, 15K Mile! Only...  
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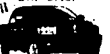

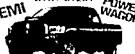



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<p>2005 BUICK LESABRE STK# 1001</p>  <p><b>\$14,988</b></p>	<p>2005 HYUNDAI SANTA FE 4X4 STK# 1021</p>  <p><b>\$15,788</b></p>	<p>2005 MAZDA 3i STK# 052U</p>  <p><b>\$15,988</b></p>	<p>2005 CHRYSLER T&amp;C LX STK# 1030</p>  <p><b>\$15,988</b></p>	<p>2006 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT STK# 1037</p>  <p><b>\$16,988</b></p>	<p>2006 FORD ESCAPE XLT 4X4 STK# 1024</p>  <p><b>\$18,588</b></p>
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# FAMILY LIFE

YOU AND THE ONES YOU LOVE BEST



Photos by ADAM SMITH/TimesNews

Carlee Wunderlich, left, and her husband, Tony, spend \$10,000 a year for soccer equipment and travel to various games with their children, Megan, 21, center, Ted, 16, and Bea, 18, not pictured, and with exchange student Jan Roth, right.

## This family is obsessed with the sport

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Jan Roth, a 17-year-old German exchange student, knows his soccer. Nine in 10 people in his native country play the sport, he said.

But he's never met folks more obsessed with the game than his Twin Falls host family, the Wunderlichs. All three Wunderlich children — 16-year-old Ted, 18-year-old Bea and 21-year-old Megan — play organized soccer. Mom Carlee is manager for Ted's travel team; dad Tony is an assistant coach.

The family isn't alone in their compulsion. Tony said. Dozens of Magic Valley families pile into cars each week-end to travel to tournaments all over the West.

The Wunderlichs are at this weekend's President's Cup, a statewide soccer tournament expected to attract more than 100 teams and 5,000 visitors to Twin Falls. None of the Wunderlich kids are playing, though — they're resting up for an out-of-town tournament next weekend. Today, they're referees.

For the Wunderlichs, soccer is a fixation that knows no time or monetary limits.

Ted and Bea play a high school season that runs from August to late October. Then, travel play picks up in November and ends in late June. July is the slow month — mostly pickup games. This year, Megan played on the College of Southern Idaho's first women's club team and, along with Tony, in an adult co-ed league. Carlee keeps the books for Ted's travel team, which is nearly a full-time job. The Wunderlichs do something soccer-related almost every day. Practices three times a week. Tournaments on weekends.

"Sometimes," Carlee said, "we have Tuesdays off." But not always.

"They've logged a few thousand miles in travel since January, road tripping to Oregon, Las Vegas and a half-dozen cities in between.

Before Megan finished high school and became too old to play on the club travel teams, there were occasions when all three Wunderlich children played games at the same time in a tournament. Carlee and Tony got almost as much exercise running from field to field as their children did playing the games.

"Some people with one kid will complain about being tired — you know, all the driving, games, practices," Tony said. "I say, 'Try doing it with three.'"

The time commitment, though, is a minor hindrance compared with the financial hit the Wunderlichs endure each year.

How much money, exactly, goes to cleats, uniforms, soccer balls? Or travel expenses such as gas, hotels, restaurant meals or groceries for team dinners?

"I don't even want to know," said Tony, who uses nearly all his vacation time from work for soccer-related travel. "I've never really added it up. I'm afraid to."

After about 20 minutes of silent figuring, Carlee offered a guess: \$10,000 a year, not including the purchase of the new van the family devotes to soccer road trips.

It's money well spent, the Wunderlichs said. They simply love the game, and if it wasn't soccer, the money would go to another sport.

The Wunderlichs' fixation began about 10 years ago when Megan was a player in the Twin Falls parks department recreational league. After a game, a referee approached Tony and asked, "What do you know about travel soccer?"

That was it. Megan tried out for the Twin Falls Rapids, the city's club travel organization, and the Wunderlichs haven't looked back.

Even their German visitor has a hard time keeping up. From a country whose national team is always in contention for the World Cup, Jan was surprised to pick pointers from a family in America, where soccer isn't all that infanous.

Perhaps, Carlee wondered aloud, Americans are just more susceptible to child-sports obsessions. "I don't think people here can do things just a little bit anymore."

Now, if you'll excuse them, the Wunderlichs have a tournament to prepare for.

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

## Seeking meaning in gifts

By Shanker Vedantam  
The Washington Post

What did you get your mother for Mother's Day? Was it beautifully thoughtful, or a rush job you fixed with a few clicks of the mouse and a credit card?

Mothers are probably more forgiving than most about thoughtless gifts. But statistics show that astonishingly large numbers of Americans return or exchange gifts — more than a third of all gift recipients and nearly half of all people younger than 35 returned gifts to stores last holiday season, according to the National Retail Federation.

Because returning gifts is not something one discusses in polite company, the real number may be far higher — and this doesn't begin to count those who "re-gift" presents they don't want. Recognizing that recipients are often unhappy with gifts, givers are increasingly enclosing receipts with gifts to allow for exchanges; 49 percent did last year, up slightly from the year before.

All this is causing economists, psychologists and philosophers to scratch their heads.

The idea of the gift goes back centuries. But gifts don't mean the same thing today as they once did. One thing, people have far more stuff than they used to, which makes getting a truly unique gift less likely. A lot more gifts also change hands these days, which makes it harder to put a great deal of thought into each gift.

As gift-giving is inherently reciprocal, some scholars ask why people give gifts at all. Everyone would agree that giving and receiving equal amounts of cash is pointless, yet, as Wharton business school professor Joel Waldfogel once calculated, the fact that people do not like their gifts devalues presents by as much as a third of their monetary value. In other words, exchanging gifts should make even less economic sense than exchanging wads of cash. For every \$10 you give in gifts, on average, as much as \$3 gets lost because the recipient doesn't like your gift.

In part, such data explain the growing popularity of gift cards, which give recipients flexibility in choosing their own gift. Gift cards have a certain liquidity, without the unpleasant implications of, say, giving cash to your girlfriend.

Although the growing exchangeability and liquidity of gifts are appealing to many people, several scholars argue that it is exposing the increasingly transactional nature of gifts — and slowly eroding the reasons people started exchanging gifts in the first place.

The very idea of the soul of the gift has been lost, said Antonio Callari, an economics professor at Franklin and Marshall College, who is interested in the cultural and psychological aspects of gift-giving. "The gift has lost its character as a gift and become a product, a commodity."

Even if gifts have always involved reciprocal exchange, what is missing, exchanged, many of these scholars say, is more than the monetary value of the gift. As the French anthropologist Marcel Mauss noted early last century, emotional, social and cultural ties are enhanced by gift-giving.

"The gift is about people participating imaginatively in each others' lives," said Lee Anne Renzulli, an associate professor of law at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, who believes that the very problem Waldfogel identified with gifts — that recipients lose gifts — is lost because the transaction doesn't involve liquid cash — is what gives gifts their social meaning.

At its core, gift-giving involves risk, said Mark Osteen, an English professor at Loyola College in Baltimore. There is a risk in giving the wrong gift — besides the financial loss that Waldfogel identified, there is the psychological loss of having the recipient conclude the donor does not know her very well.

But the understandable desire in modern American society to minimize the risk in gift-giving is paradoxically what is causing a devaluation of the gift's intangible qualities, Osteen said. In the tension between what makes economic sense and what makes psychological sense, the economic argument is winning. This is why people tell loved ones what they want for gifts, why donors include receipts, and why so many people exchange gift cards. All are ways to minimize economic and psychological risk.

How can taking risks with the wrong gifts make psychological sense?

For that, we may need art, not science. In "The Gift of the Magi," that master of the American short story, O. Henry tells us of a couple sacrificing their greatest treasures for each other. He pawns his gold watch to buy her the hair ornament she long desired; she cuts and sells her hair to buy him a platinum fob for his watch.

Reduced to its economic elements, the transaction is a disaster.

By making everything the couple lose everything. But, as Henry notes, mathematics gives us the wrong moral to the story. Our instincts know these are lucky people.



High school midfielder Ted Wunderlich poses for a portrait at his home in Twin Falls.

# Soccer Savvy

FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Center

530 Shoshone St. W. Dinner served from noon to 2:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors...

Monday: Fitness class, 11 a.m. Bowling Tuesday: Pinochle and bingo, 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Fitness class, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Thursday: Sloppy loes, red ranch potatoes, peas and carrots...

Friday: Sweet and sour chicken with rice, Oriental vegetables, salad...

Monday: Ballroom dancing, 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday: Quilting, Bridge Club

Wednesday: Blood pressure Wednesday: Elks Card Club Quilting

Thursday: Center pinochle Friday: Blood pressure Lunch bingo

Friday: NA meeting, 7 p.m. Friday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.

Monday: Meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.

Monday: Barbecue rib dinner, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Soup and sandwich

Wednesday: Fried chicken, macaroni or potato salad, vegetables, fruit, biscuit, dessert

Thursday: Baked pork, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert

Friday: Buffet, 1 p.m.; \$4 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60 and \$3 for children 12 and under

Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Cards and dominos, 6 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday: Board meeting, 1 p.m. Inexp. trip; bus leaves center at 3:30 p.m. and returns about 11 p.m.

Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Foot clinic Thursday: Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

Friday: Fish fry in the park TOPS, 4 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m. Bowling, 1:30 p.m. Bingo, 2 p.m. Saturday: Fish fry in the park

Monday: Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays: lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors...

Monday: Skateland, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pinochle, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday: Free hearing screening, 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Friday: Face class, 1:30 p.m. Exercise

Monday: Ham, au gratin potatoes, peas, fruit, cookies Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, bash browns, fruit medley, lemon bars

Thursday: Chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, rolls, birthday cake, ice cream

Monday: Dinner served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50. Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, bash browns, fruit medley, lemon bars

Thursday: Chicken, mashed potatoes, potato salad, carrots, celery, fruit

Friday: French dip sandwich, scalloped potatoes, peas and pearl onions, sunshine salad, apple pie

Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green bean casserole, apple salad, garlic bread, birthday cake, ice cream

Monday: Fitness class, 11 a.m. Bowling Tuesday: Pinochle and bingo, 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Fitness class, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Thursday: Cooking with Ada

Friday: Italian Day Pinochle, 1 p.m. Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.

Monday: Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday: Potato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, Jell-O with fruit, cookie

Wednesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, homemade rolls, birthday cake, ice cream

Thursday: Ham salad sandwich, cream of broccoli soup, apple pie

Monday: Shopping in Jerome, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.

Exercise, 1:15 p.m. Thursday: \$5 Alive, 8:30 a.m. Exercise, 1:30 p.m.

Sun-ville center Bingo, 5:30 p.m. Friday: Hemingway choir, 11:45 a.m.

Monday: Shopping in Jerome, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.

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Sun-ville center Bingo, 5:30 p.m. Friday: Hemingway choir, 11:45 a.m.

Golden Years

Senior Citizen Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

Monday: Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily Tuesday: Meatloaf, macaroni and cheese, steamed broccoli, green salad, dinner rolls, applesauce cookies

Wednesday: Chili hot dog with onions, carrot sticks, tater tots, custard pie

Friday: Roast beef, California mixed vegetables, mashed potatoes and gravy, green salad, birthday cake, ice cream

Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday: Potato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, Jell-O with fruit, cookie

Wednesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, homemade rolls, birthday cake, ice cream

Thursday: Ham salad sandwich, cream of broccoli soup, apple pie

Monday: Shopping in Jerome, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.

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to 2 p.m. on meal days. Cost of the meal is \$3.50; children under 10 pay \$2. The suggested donation for those 60 years and older is \$2.50.

Monday: Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily Tuesday: Meatloaf, macaroni and cheese, steamed broccoli, green salad, dinner rolls, applesauce cookies

Wednesday: Chili hot dog with onions, carrot sticks, tater tots, custard pie

Friday: Roast beef, California mixed vegetables, mashed potatoes and gravy, green salad, birthday cake, ice cream

Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday: Potato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, Jell-O with fruit, cookie

Wednesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, homemade rolls, birthday cake, ice cream

Thursday: Ham salad sandwich, cream of broccoli soup, apple pie

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The tale of Jupiter's lost and found moon

In September 1974, Jupiter was in opposition, near its closest point to Earth. Astronomer Gerald Kowal was using the 48-inch telescope on three successive nights. Since the telescope had been set to track Jupiter in its slow slide across the background star field, the stars appeared on the photographic plates not as dots but as short streaks. Among the streaks, Kowal found a tiny speck, appearing in a slightly different spot on each night's plate. It was a previously unknown moon, now known as Leda.

Thirteen months later, Jupiter was again in opposition, and Kowal was back on the moon hunt. Sure enough, another moving speck was found near Jupiter on three successive nights. Unfortunately, no observations were made, possibly due to the new object's faintness (it was twice as faint as Leda). It was possibly the same time on the telescope was in heavy demand for other research. By the time anyone looked for Kowal's new moon, it was nowhere to be found.

With only three observations of the mystery object's location, it was difficult to know where to look. The object didn't seem to share orbital characteristics with any of Jupiter's other moons, so it was hard to even make an educated guess about its motion would have carried it. There was even a chance that it was not a moon at all, but an asteroid whose position and

Sky calendar through Saturday

Planets: One hour before sunrise: Venus: E, very low One hour after sunset: Mars: W, low Saturn: W, mid-sky Jupiter: SSE, low Moon: New moon 11:26 p.m. Friday.



SKY WATCH Chris Anderson

speed only made it appear to be in Jupiter's vicinity. Kowal's mystery moon finally resurfaced in 2006, with the advent of more powerful telescopes, electronic cameras and dedicated moon-search campaigns. The moon, now known as Themisto, was a mere rock less than three miles across. In retrospect, it was astounding that Kowal had photographed it at all, a quarter-century before any Jovian moon of comparable inconspicuousness. More about this next week.

Chris Anderson is production specialist and astronomy manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

Woman should put end to affair with sister's boyfriend

DEAR ABBY: I'll get right to the point. I have fallen in love with my sister's boyfriend and he with me, so she says. We have been lovers from the first moment we realized our feelings for each other were mutual, and have been hiding them from my sister ever since.

He is very handsome, but he listens to whatever I say, takes it into thoughtful consideration and gives me honest feedback. I don't think I could go and find it quite impossible. He is the most precious thing in my life and he has my whole heart.

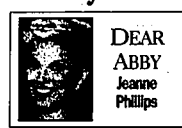
Since this has been going on, I have become more and more confused about how I should act, what I should say and do. However, my love for Greg grows. I don't want to hurt my sister, but we were never very close to begin with, is this relationship worth my pain and great love?

LITTLE SISTER IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR LITTLE SISTER: Let's get right to the point. The man you have fallen in love with lacks integrity. He is your sister's boyfriend, and he's juggling both of you. The longer the sneaking around continues, the greater your chances that it will be discovered. And when it is, it will cause a rift in your family and Greg will suffer for the rest of his life. My advice to you is to end it now.

DEAR ABBY: The letters you've printed about cute comments made by children reminded me of something that happened with my son awhile back. My child was a preemie who later developed a condition similar to a hernia. It's common in premature babies.

When he was 3 years old, I took him to a pediatric surgeon to have the condition corrected. (This is when the problem began to manifest itself.) My son was given the typical examination by the doctor for a hernia. At 3, my son stood on the examination table, and, as the doctor examined his testicles, you'll appreciate just how much that knowledge involves if you've ever attempted to conduct such a transaction without the aid of a licensed real estate agent. While all 50 states, Washington, D.C. and some Canadian provinces require licensing, the qualifications, applications and procedures for licensing vary area-to-area to reflect various state laws.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

cles, he shouted, "I'm going to tell an adult!" The doctor looked at me as if I should be ashamed. I told my son, "It's OK. Mommy's here, and this is a doctor examining you, but in any other circumstances, you do exactly what you just did." The doctor didn't say a word, and I gave myself a silent, "Yes! He understands!"

Kids need to know. KAREN IN TAMPA, FLA.

DEAR KAREN: I agree. And bravo to you for making sure your son understood that important lesson early.

DEAR ABBY: Often, when I have a dental appointment, it will be scheduled in the late morning around 10 or 11. I think it would be terrible manners to eat before going, and have the dentist dig through the food in my teeth. After the actual cleaning and then following the instruction of waiting before the next meal, it could be as late as 1 p.m. In the case before me, I ate my first meal of the day. Some people have good stamina, I suppose, but it is very hard for me to wait that long.

Have you any suggestions about how not to go hungry and yet not be rude to the dentist? CLEAN TEETH, RUMBLING TUMMY

DEAR C.R.T.: Enjoy a nourishing breakfast and then thoroughly brush and floss your teeth afterward. If you will be eating out, take along a little travel brushes and mini-toothpastes that are sold at markets and drug stores everywhere. That way you won't be hungry and your dentist won't be grossed out.

"Real Estate Corner" REAL ESTATE LICENSES

by Laura Fitzgerald Re/Max American Dream Realty

Is licensing real estate agents just another example of bureaucratic red tape? No. Real estate agents are licensed to protect the people who believe in them when buying or selling a home, business or property.

The successful licensee applicant has demonstrated that he or she has the knowledge necessary to protect your interests in any transaction. You'll appreciate just how much that knowledge involves if you've ever attempted to conduct such a transaction without the aid of a licensed real estate agent. While all 50 states, Washington, D.C. and some Canadian provinces require licensing, the qualifications, applications and procedures for licensing vary area-to-area to reflect various state laws.

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Summer sleepovers Getting kids and their parents ready to separate for camp. NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY LIFE

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# Teens rediscover morning glories as a drug

By Theresa Vargas  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — They have such whimsical names as heavenly blue, crimson rambler and peony glow, and delicate blooms that crawl quickly up trellises.

But when morning glories seeds are planted, when they are instead ingested — whimsical thoughts can crawl through altered minds' with kaleidoscope-like visions.

Once popular in the hippie era of the 1960s, morning glory seeds as a hallucinogen seem to have sprouted once again. Washington-area gardening shops have noticed their seed stocks depleted by adolescent hands, and poison control centers in the District of Columbia and its suburbs have received calls from hospitals with patients experiencing adverse reactions, or bad trips, from the seeds.

"They are certainly being used," said Chris Holstege, a doctor who runs Virginia's Blue Ridge Poison Center. "Kids are getting brighter. Between the Internet and magazines like High Times, they are learning about this."

Just a few weeks ago, he said, a mother called the center after finding seed packets in her teenage son's bedroom. She wanted to know what they were used for, Holstege said. A more serious call came from a hospital emergency officials who needed to know how to treat an 18-year-old who had taken the seeds along with an antidepressant and cough syrup. His heart rate spiked to 150, his body went rigid and his mind reeled with hallucinations.

"These kids have a misconception that it's natural, that it's more safe" than other drugs, Holstege said. "They are not. It alters your perception, and that puts you at risk."

The seeds contain lysergic acid amide and give an LSD-like high when swallowed by the hundreds. A simple Internet search reveals a slew of Web sites offering dosages and tips.

In Arlington County, Va., the owners of Ayers Variety and Hardware learned about the seeds' hallucinogenic effects when they caught two teenage boys stealing their supply.

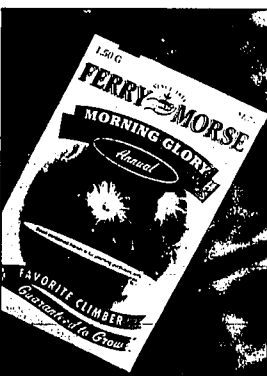
"We don't sell poe-kelkies to children under 16, but can I keep them from buying morning glory seeds?" Peterkin asked. "We struggle with this."

It is difficult to say how many teens are using the springtime seeds as a drug. Since it is legal to buy them, there are no police reports to track. And law enforcement officials across the region said they weren't aware that the seeds produced effects similar to those produced by LSD. Neither were many substance abuse coun-



Photos by Linda Davidson/The Washington Post

again. Peterkin in the 1960s, morning glory seeds used as a hallucinogen have sprouted once again. Kipster Peterkin, whose family owns Ayers Variety and Hardware in Arlington, Va., says the owners caught two teenage boys stealing '13 or 14 packs of these seeds.'



The use of morning glories as a recreational drug is just beginning to register nationally.

gals that can be used for huffing, or carding every customer buying seeds who looks young.

"We don't sell poe-kelkies to children under 16, but can I keep them from buying morning glory seeds?" Peterkin asked. "We struggle with this."

It is difficult to say how many teens are using the springtime seeds as a drug. Since it is legal to buy them, there are no police reports to track. And law enforcement officials across the region said they weren't aware that the seeds produced effects similar to those produced by LSD. Neither were many substance abuse coun-

selors or organizations charged with monitoring the drug industry.

The Drug Enforcement Administration, citing ignorance about the seeds, referred an inquiry to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, where a spokeswoman, Sara Bosartin Wilson, said. "We really don't have enough information on it to make comments," she referred calls to Lloyd Johnston, a research professor at the University of Michigan and the principal investigator of Monitoring the Future, a study of drug abuse among adoles-

Johnston has studied drugs from cocaine to methamphetamines, but he also knows little about morning glories.

"I am afraid kids are ahead of me in that case," he said, adding that drug trends emerge every decade. "Over time, the regulatory agencies and Congress begin to catch up with these things, but there's usually a pretty long lag."

The use of morning glory seeds as a recreational drug is just beginning to register nationally. After hearing in March about use among teenagers, the Ohio Early Warning Network issued an alert to schools, health and law enforcement officials. Louisiana passed legislation that made morning glories and 38 other plants containing hallucinogenic compounds illegal when intended for human consumption. State Rep. Michael Strain, who proposed the legislation, said a number of youths had been hospitalized after abusing such plants. "Some tried to literally fly," he said.

Drug counselor Mary Ellen Ruff said she believes the issue has remained under the radar for several reasons: Drug tests don't detect such plants; they're legal; and their use appears to be an adolescent phenomenon that doesn't extend into adult drug use.

"It is more for kids that want to be druggies but aren't really," said Ruff, who works with adolescents at the Inova Keller Center in Fairfax City, Va. "It is sort of them dipping their toe into the waters of drug use with something that is legal and easily accessible."

# Finicky eaters of the world, unite!

I don't understand why he has to make such a production out of this. Eggs. The children have asked the father to cook them some eggs. He's got a bowl for the two little scramble, another to hold the two he'll flip over easy; the warmer drawer heating up two plates so that, presumably, the cooked eggs shall be experienced at their madrum taste potential. Now he's getting out the griddle, the one that goes over two burners. He can't use a stinkin' frying pan!

"Ioney," I say. "It's eggs."

"You want some eggs, too?" he says with a small look of horror, as if from the verge of seriously skewering some grand cuisine plan.

I tell him no. He tells me I'm in the way. He needs room, counter space, floor space; he has laid claim to the bulk of our kitchen real estate.

"For eggs?" I say.

"I care about the eggs," he says. "I care about our children. This is problematic for you?"

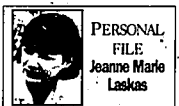
"I'm going to feed the dogs," I say.

Maybe a lot of couples share child-raising chores, performing daily tasks such as feeding and bathing and teeth brushing as a team while their husbands sing. But in our house, it never works that way. We have different styles, different goals.

If I were making the eggs, I would crack, scrub, salt, pop. It would all be over by noon. Of course, the children never ask me to make the eggs.

"Who-who?" I shout, my specificity and get right to dog and to our two hungry mutts. Actually, only one is a mutt. The other, Marley, is a standard poodle. You'd think he'd be the finicky one; poodles have that frofrou reputation for being the sort of animals that might secretly yearn for weekly manicures. But not Marley will kill himself a groundhog for lunch. Betty, the mutt, has a misshapen esophagus, and the vet says that is why she's so finicky. He says I should put her food bowl on a little stool so she won't have to bend over so far to get to it and the food won't have to fight gravity going down.

OK, now the father is asking the children what color eggs they want. "Green, orange or blue?" he asks. "Remember, I have a hard time getting a good blue." Long ago he started adding food coloring to eggs. Just for fun, it might have been a Dr. Seuss thing, I don't know. Ever since, the children have come to expect it. I have expressed concern. I think you can make food too entertaining. You can create children who won't just wolf down the good healthy classics you put before them if you make everything special and exciting.



PERSONAL FILE  
Jeanne Marie Laszka

"Green!" says the easy child.

"Blue!" says the more demanding child. "With streaks!"

Holy cholesterol. At times like these, I feel so alone.

"Come here, girly-girl," I say to Betty, whose head is drooping low. This is what always happens. This is because I am holding the stainless steel dog bowls. Dogs don't know a lot, but dogs know that dog bowls are for dog food. Betty is not the dog-food type. It used to think it was the esophagus issue, or maybe a matter of taste or texture. But I've since learned differently.

"I hate this spatula!" the father says. He's trying to turn the over-easy eggs, both at the same time. He says he's going out later today to buy a bigger spatula. "This is ridiculous. I can't work this way!" The egg turning is always so stressful.

"Why don't you just turn one egg?" I ask.

He looks at me. "Am I making the eggs, or am I making the dogs?"

Dog food. I am happy to do dog food. I want nothing to do with the eggs. I get a scoop of dry for Marley, add a few tablespoons of wet for flavor, plus a squirt of liquid vitamins. I put the food on the floor, and he digs in. I make the same mixture for Betty, adding her two herbal arthritis medications, plus a piece of Kraft American Singles cheese to disguise the truth of dog food. I stir. She watches with dread. Then I get out a dinner plate. Pestaware, turquoise blue. Her ears perk up. A people pleaser! She's getting people food!

No, she's not. But the sight of the plate makes her think she is getting that all that matters. For years I had to coax and coax her to eat, but then I learned: It's all about the plate.

"Midam, your meal is ready," I say to Betty placing the turquoise plate on her little esophagically correct feeding stool. The father with the eggs throws me a glance. "Pretty soon you'll be bringing the Lenox china for that dog."

"She would love that," I say.

"Watch out, girls, these plates are hot," he says, presenting the eggs, green and blue-streaked, both plates featuring toast points set in a star formation.

"I can't believe you," I say. "I can't believe you," he says. And this is only breakfast.

Jeanne Marie Laszka writes her column for The Washington Post.

# Babymoons let parents-to-be have fun before baby makes three

By Lili S. Kadaba  
Night Rider News Service

Everyone knows that a baby changes everything.

Bernard Greene and Rita Johnson Greene are with their first, except that they will not enjoy another romantic, care-free, just-the-two-of-them vacation for a lo-o-o-ng time.

That's why the 29-year-olds planned to board an airplane when she will be six months pregnant for some serious R&R (and snorkeling). Johnson Greene has her way at St. Maarten in the Caribbean, one of the same spots they visited as honeymooners.

The trust for two will cost about \$2,500 — a splurge perhaps, but "we definitely need the time together," said Johnson.

"We're not going to get so much personal time after the baby is born."

Those last flings are marked with a name — the cute-as-a-bundle-of-joy term babymoon.

Such trips can be overnight or day-long, a few hours' drive or overseas jaunts or not. Many babymoons, which usually occur safely enough mid-pregnancy, are just playful pampering excursions. But others come with baby booty, or spe-

## Resources for traveling during pregnancy

Many first-time expectant parents are taking vacations before their babies arrive. Here are links for tips: A Healthy Me: <http://www.ahhealthyme.com/topic/pregtravelist> CDC's guidelines on travel and pregnancy: <http://www2.nceid.cdc.gov/travel/yb/utlis/ybGet.asp?section=specical&id=pregnant.htm>

cial moments (pickets and ice cream, anyone?), or massage classes. Most pamper the woman, but at the very least to the soon-to-be father in the shape of, say, cigars.

The May issue of Child magazine features the test burials as "the hottest travel trend for parents-to-be."

"I think having this time together in a location free of fax machines and vacuum cleaners gives you an opportunity to focus on what's important," said senior associate editor Kelley Heyworth, a Child editor who wrote the article. "This generation sees value in downtime."

Nearly 60 percent of 800 new parents who responded to an online survey said they took an overnight jaunt, BabyCenter, a parenting Web site ([www.babycenter.com](http://www.babycenter.com)), reported in February.

Granted, it's a self-selecting group, but 64 percent spent up to \$1,000 on the trip. Compared

with expectant parents who stayed put, babymooners were older (median age 30 vs. 28) and wealthier (\$70,500 annual income vs. \$66,200).

Even though some acquaintances have expressed surprise at Linda Gosnell's travel plans while with child, she has no reservations, except one to the hills of Tuscany in Italy.

"I'm pregnant, not sick," the 37-year-old said. "It's Italy, I think they've had a kid or two over there."

Clinical psychologist Judith Coche said a getaway was "a dynamic idea. It sets the precedent to put the marriage ahead of other things as that becomes harder."

With more than six million pregnancies a year, resorts and travel agents are jumping on the babymoon carriage. At W Hotels of New York, the "Baby Me" offer lavishes the expectant pair — well, her, anyway — with diaper bag, "Hot Mama" book "for a stylish pregnancy,

and a subscription to American Baby magazine, among other gifts.

In November, the Nassau Inn of Princeton, N.J., created its "Babymoon Package," which includes a weekend night, chilled bottle of nonalcoholic sparkling cider, cookies and a "well wishes" gift bag, said Lorie Ann Heresch, the inn's marketing manager. Rates start at \$259.

Liberty Travel, based in Itam-

sey, N.J., which sponsored the Baby Me package, has compiled a list of online "Babymoons 101" and five vacation packages ("Borderbound," "Sandcastles and Sunshine") marketed specifically to the pregnant crowd — available on the parenting site.

"If Mama's happy, everyone's happy," said Ashley King, a South Carolina new mother who founded Babymoonfinder.com

After her own trip to Hilton Head, S.C., during pregnancy. The site, which lists just a few hundreds of his day, features more than 200 packages. The popularity of the babymoon says much about smart marketing.

"It's been given a name," said Patty Olenko, a Babylit magazine editor. "It's another moon period for you and your partner."

# For kids: About you and your grandparents

The Washington Post

Seventeen percent of kids spend time with at least one grandparent each day. But many kids don't see their grandparents very often. Why?

- Live too far away, 68 percent
- My busy schedule, 37 percent
- Their busy schedule, 18 percent

- My parents are divorced/separated, 6 percent
  - They aren't well, 3 percent
- Source: Harris Interactive survey

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FAMILY LIFE

# Alcopops — cute, boozy and pitched to teenage girls

By Ellen Tomson  
Knight Rider News Service

Their names sound innocent or pretty: Sky Blue. Frozen Paradise. Silver and Ice. And in television ads for the fruity and fizzy drinks, girls who look like teenagers appear to be active and having fun as they gulp the pastel liquids from wet, glittering bottles.

But the malt-based, 8-ounce carbonated drinks sometimes referred to as "alcopops," "malternatives" or "FABs" (flavored alcoholic beverages), contain 4.5 to 6 percent alcohol, about the same as a beer.

The American Medical Association and the International Institute for Alcohol Awareness are among groups expressing concern about the marketing

and underage consumption — especially by girls — of the drinks.

Many teenage girls mistakenly believe alcopops contain less alcohol than beer, and they are drinking the fruity drinks twice as often as boys are, according to the medical association.

An association study of drinking habits found one-third of girls older than 12 have tried alcopops (and one-fifth either threw up or passed out after drinking them).

"We're alarmed and concerned with these findings," said J. Edward Hill, medical association president. "The percentage of girls who drink is on the rise faster than boys, and the average age of their first drink is now 11."

The popularity of flavored alcoholic drinks has prompted physicians to counsel young patients and parents about the health risks involved and advocate for changes in the labeling, marketing and promotion of the beverages to the underage U.S. population.

The medical association has sought labeling that discloses the alcohol content of drinks by percentage — not by proof. It opposes the promotion of alcopops during college and high school events and advertising that shows teens enjoying the drinks in social situations but omits warnings about health and other adverse consequences that could result from underage drinking.

"While the alcohol industry claims to target only legal-age drinkers, their ads reach millions of impressionable girls," Hill says.

Alcopops often serve as "gateway" beverages to hard liquors, according to the AMA. And that, apparently, was the idea behind alcopops in the first place.

After the Boston Beer Co. launched its "Hard Core Cider" and "Twisted Tea" alcopops, brand-development manager Tish Rohrer was quoted in the (now-defunct) magazine Restaurants USA as saying, "With younger drinkers, their palates haven't quite matured yet so drinks like bourbon, Malternatives are a sweeter drink, they're easier to drink, and it takes less time to mature to the taste."

More than half of all teens said they have seen alcopops

ads, according to the medical association. The group's survey also found more than 60 percent of teenage girls who said they have seen television, print or in-store ads, have tried alcopops.

While some teenagers don't recall where they saw or heard alcopops ads, they usually do remember the social circumstances depicted in them and what made the drinks seem appealing.

"Because of the colors, they sort of look cute," says Al Oswald, 17, a high school junior. "And in the commercials, they always look like they're having so much fun. They're usually on the beach. It's tropical, and all the people in the ads are young and beautiful and skinny and tan."

What girls think

One-third of all girls older than 12 have tried flavored alcoholic drinks, and many girls mistakenly believe the drinks have less alcohol than beer. Teenage girls who have tried alcopops or have heard of them said they were under the impression the drinks are targeted to teenage girls. One of four teenage girls who have tried alcopops admits to either driving home afterward or riding in a vehicle driven by someone who had been drinking. One in six said she was sexually active after drinking. By a four-to-one margin, girls who have seen TV, print or in-store ads said they think alcopops are popular in their age group. About 15 percent of teenage girls said they've heard alcopops ads on the radio; only 9 percent of women 21 and older said they've heard the ads.

## Watch your cards, Leo

IF MAY 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your business skills are better than usual for the next several months. When life hands you lemons you have the know-how to make lemonade. Sall effortlessly through the next several months, but avoid taking crucial steps during the third week of June or the last week of August. Next November and December are your best months to launch key strategies or receive life-altering opportunities. Whatever you start during those months will be blessed by prosperity and heightened good fortune. If you keep your promises and don't exaggerate your abilities.

HOROSCOPE  
Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Flirt with danger. With Venus in your sign you can expect to form new exciting relationships that are unusual. Put on best manners during the week ahead as social affairs challenge your tact.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be aware of the spell you cast. Unlikely candidates may misinterpret innocent, well-meant pleasantries as a crone on. A little bit of friendliness and kindness will go a long way this week.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money can burn a hole in your pocket. Following the lead of new friends this week may cost you a few extra pennies or force you to stretch unused muscles. Fake flirtations with a grain of salt.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New friends are silver, old friends are gold. Break away from routines but don't get swept away by a new fad or fancy. Burn off extra calories this week by joining an exercise group.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Know when to hold 'em and know when to fold 'em. There is plenty of social activity in the stars, but you may need to navigate a sticky situation if a new acquaintance calls your bluff.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Choose when to fly your kite. Relationships will roll along without effort if you pay attention to the direction the wind is blowing. Carry plenty of spending money this week for little things.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Bring it on. Play the part of a cheerleader, egging on a home team. The desire for instant gratification can land you in an awkward position. Don't take a well-meant kindness too seriously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Play hard to get for the best success. When you are looking for love, everything seems like an invitation. You may seem quite attractive to someone who has hidden romantic notions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't lose sight of your ultimate objective. While climbing the proverbial stairway to heaven, you may get sidetracked by social events. Get plenty of fresh air and exercise this week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Remain fast on your feet. Approaching members of the opposite sex with your business ideas could kindly ignore inklings that you hadn't considered possible. Work on home projects.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The sky is the limit. Go ahead and experiment with your wildest ideas. You may want to test out your alluring charms on a darling new acquaintance. Remember there is safety in numbers.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Hobbies could empty your pockets in the week to come. Adding to a collection of fishing lures or stocking up on paint supplies, plus a movie here and an ice cream cone there, all add up.

## ANNIVERSARIES

THE NIELSENS

TWIN FALLS — Howard and Ethel Nielsen of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 27, at their home at 1760 Dora Drive S., Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Howard Nielsen and Ethel Twesten were married June 1, 1956, at St. Olaf Lutheran Church in Devils Lake, N.D.

They have lived in Twin Falls since 1958.

He operated Howards Conoco and Service Station in Twin Falls. She is employed at ConGra Foods.

They have been active members of Inman Lutheran Church.

The event is hosted by their children, Pam (Kirk) Starry of Boise, Craig (Sheila) Nielsen of Sainnambush, Wash., Shelly (Mike) Durner of Devils Lake, N.D., and Mike Nielsen of Twin Falls. The couple has seven grandchildren.



Howard and Ethel Nielsen

THE MILTONS

JEROME — Harold and Gerry Milton of Jerome will be honored at an open house for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 27, at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E., Jerome.

They were married May 29, 1946, in Shoshone.

They have two children, Larry (Michelle) Milton of Modesto, Calif., and Linda Bender of Jerome; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The event will be hosted by their daughter, Linda, and granddaughters, Sarah and Amy.



Gerry and Harold Milton

THE WHITEKERS

JEROME — Chester and Mary Lou Whiteker will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 27, at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church, 132 Second Ave. E., Jerome. The couple requests no gifts.

They have three children, Dan (Alison) Whiteker of California, Nancy (Jim) Conell of Missouri and Sharon (Donovan) McNew of Colorado; and five grandchildren.

Their children are compiling a book of congratulations and remembrances. To include letters



Mary Lou and Chester Whiteker or cards to be used later in the book, send the information by June 30 to Jerome Bible Baptist Church, P.O. Box 97, Jerome, ID 83338.



THE KIMBERS  
GROUSE CREEK, Utah — Lyman and Eula Kimber of Grouse Creek, Utah, will be honored at an open house for their 60th wedding anniversary.



Eula and Lyman Kimber Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 27, at the Grouse Creek Ward Chapel. The couple requests no gifts.

## Study: Flowers have impact on emotions

By Mariclar Mendoza  
Knight Rider News Service

Feeling sad? Consider making your way to the nearest florist, because a recent study shows that flowers really do have power.

Jeanette Haviland-Jones, Rutgers University psychology professor and lead researcher on the study, admitted she was initially cynical about the project, assuming the study would find people simply like flowers because they associate them with happy events.

"I thought that it wasn't really a psychological phenomenon," she said. "But it turned out that nobody could be more wrong than I was."

According to the study, the simple presence of flowers has an immediate impact on a person's emotional state.

During a series of exercises used for a controlled study, Haviland-Jones and her students delivered several gift packages, one being a bouquet of flowers, to a wide range of women.

Once the gifts were hand-delivered, Haviland-Jones' students would record the facial expression of each woman.

The most important expression the students looked for was the Duchenne smile, often

Flower power

- **Increase energy with red roses:** Because red has the slowest vibratory rate and longest wavelength, it stimulates adrenal glands, boosting energy.
- **Enhance alertness with sunflowers:** Yellow light waves stimulate the brain, making one alert, clearheaded and decisive. And because people generally associate yellow with the sun's rays and daylight, it's said to help people feel more optimistic.
- **Relax with balls of iridescence:** Green affects the nervous system, allowing people to breathe slowly and deeply, slowing the production of stress hormones and helping the heart relax.
- **Boost confidence with lilacs:** The color indigo stimulates the brain's pineal gland, which is the regulator of sleep patterns. Indigo also helps to free the mind of worries, fears and inhibitions.
- **Get a good night's sleep with delphinium:** Blue triggers the production of melatonin, a brain chemical that helps with relaxation and sleep. Blue also stimulates the thyroid gland to release thyroxine, a hormone that regulates metabolic rate.
- **Prevent allergies with orange daisies:** Orange strengthens the immune system and the lungs, which can ward off spring allergies. Orange also has a strong beneficial effect on the digestive system and can stimulate the sexual organs.
- **Relieve stress with lilacs:** Violet has a cooling effect, alleviating "hot" conditions like heat rash and sunburn, and suppressing hunger and balancing metabolism. It also stimulates the pituitary gland, the part of the brain that releases tension-fighting beta-endorphins.

called a "genuine" smile, that results in crinkles by the eyes. What the study found was shocking, she said.

"One hundred and fifty subjects later, data showed 100 percent of them had a Duchenne smile," Haviland-Jones said. "One of the few things I know that gives a 100 percent

reaction is if you drop a snake on somebody which incites 100 percent fear in people. So I thought this was amazing."

A similar study was conducted to see the effect flowers had on men.

What this round of data showed, Haviland-Jones said, is that "it's every-bit-as true for men as it is for women."

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Groom's Tux	FREE	Groom's Tux	\$54.95
Groom's Shoe	FREE	Groom's Shoe	\$10.00
Groom's FB Vest	FREE	Groom's FB Vest	\$10.00
Damage Waiver	NONE	Damage Waiver	\$4.00
<b>TOTAL FOR GROOM</b>	<b>FREE</b>	<b>TOTAL FOR GROOM</b>	<b>\$78.95</b>
Groomsmen's Tux	\$54.95	Groomsmen's Tux	\$54.95
Shoe	\$9.00	Shoe	\$10.00
FB Vest	\$15.00	FB Vest	\$10.00
Damage Waiver	NONE	Damage Waiver	\$4.00
	\$78.95		\$78.95
(1 Groomsmen, 2 Fathers)	x 5	(1 Groomsmen, 2 Fathers)	x 5
Groom	FREE	Groom	\$99.75
<b>TOTAL FOR 6</b>	<b>\$394.75</b>	<b>TOTAL FOR 6</b>	<b>\$473.70</b>

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ENGAGEMENTS

WOODLAND-REYNOLDS

PAUL — Michael and Patricia Woodland of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Crystal Ann Woodland, to Kellen Joshua Reynolds, son of Richard and Jacqueline Reynolds of Arco. Woodland is a 2004 graduate of Minto High School and attends Idaho State University, majoring in geology. Reynolds is a 2002 graduate of Butte County High School and attends ISU. He served a mission to Capetown, South Africa, for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The wedding is planned for Wednesday, May 24, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 25, at 2250 W. 3094 N. in Moore. A second reception will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, May 26, at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 Ellis St. in Paul.



Kellen Reynolds and Crystal Woodland will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 25, at 2250 W. 3094 N. in Moore. A second reception will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, May 26, at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 Ellis St. in Paul.

STOLTZFUS-BUTTERWORTH

BUHL — Donna and Bill Stolzfus of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Olivia Stolzfus, to Joseph Eric Butterworth, son of Joe and Tracy Butterworth of Buhl. Stolzfus is a graduate of Castleford High School and attends Boise State University. She attends the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at the Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney's office. Butterworth is a graduate of Buhl High School. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps and later in Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan. He is employed by the Bureau of Land



Eric Butterworth and Olivia Stolzfus. The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 17, at Caranella Vineyards in Glenn's Ferry. A reception will follow.

SEVERA-QUESNELL

BUHL — Robert and Tammy Severa of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Abbie Severa, to Matthew Quesnell, son of Michael and Valerie Quesnell of Twin Falls. Severa is a graduate of Castleford High School and received a bachelor's degree in agriculture from the University of Idaho. She is employed as a quality control supervisor with McCain Foods USA in Burley and will receive a master's degree in an education program at the University of Idaho in 2007. Quesnell is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and received a bachelor's degree in microbiology from the U of I and a master's degree in reproductive physiology



Matthew Quesnell and Abbie Severa. The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 17, in Buhl. The couple will reside in the Burley area.

BROWN-WILLIAMS

KIMBERLY — Taylor and Patty Brown of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsay Brown, to Jared Williams, son of Wyatt and Carole Williams of Twin Falls. Brown is a graduate of Jerome High School and the equine management program at the College of Southern Idaho. She raises and trains horses with her family in Kimberly. Williams is a graduate of Kimberly High School and ranches with his family. The couple will reside in Twin Falls where they will continue to ranch. The garden wedding is



Jared Williams and Lindsay Brown. The wedding and reception are planned for Saturday, June 17, at the Brown residence, South Fork Ranch in Kimberly. A reception will follow.

ANNIST-MANGHAM

TWIN FALLS — Dr. James and Debra Annist of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Annist, to Matthew Mangham, son of Rex William and Ann Mangham of Kato, Ecuador. Annist is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Biola University. She attends the University of California San Diego, where she will receive a doctorate of pharmacy in June 2007. Mangham received his bachelor's degree from Nyack College in Nyack, N.Y., and is a videographer in San Diego.



Jamie Annist and Matt Mangham. The wedding and reception are planned for Monday, June 19, in San Diego.

ELDRIDGE-BLACKWOOD

TWIN FALLS — The families of Jessica Page Eldredge and Carl Ryan Blackwood announce their engagement. Eldredge is the daughter of Joe Eldredge and Maria and Russ Lattimer of Washington. She graduated from Royal High School in Royal City, Wash., and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho for two years. She works for Beyond Fitness as a trainer. Blackwood is the son of James and Stacey Blackwood of Minnesota. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and is serving in the U.S. Army, stationed at



Carl Blackwood and Jessica Eldredge. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Monday, June 12, at Centennial Waterfront Park in Twin Falls. A reception will follow.

VENN-MERRIMAN

TWIN FALLS — Melissa Carey Venn and Seth Ethan Merriman announce their engagement. Venn is the daughter of Carol Venn of Twin Falls and the late Andy Venn. She is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 2003 graduate of the University of Idaho. Merriman is the son of Dan and Jennifer Merriman of Thompson Falls, Mont. He is a 1993 graduate of Thompson Falls High School and a 2003 graduate of the U of I. He is employed as a design engineer at Hewlett-Packard in Boise, where the couple



Seth Merriman and Melissa Venn. The wedding and reception are planned for Saturday, July 29, at the Sawtooth Winery in Nampa.

WEDDINGS

PRIOR-DURHAM

TWIN FALLS — April Joy Prior and Bradley Frank Durham were married May 20 at the C.W. Moore Plaza Penthouse in Boise. The bride is the daughter of Steven James Prior of Moscow and Tamara Joy Prior of Boise. The groom is the son of Frank and Deanna Durham of Twin Falls. The couple will finish their education at Idaho State University. A reception will be held from 9 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at 421 Maurice N., Twin Falls.



Bradley and April Durham

SANDOVAL-STIGALL

TWIN FALLS — Shane Dean Stigall and Melissa Sandrea Sandoval, both of Twin Falls, were married May 16. Close relatives and friends attended the wedding. The couple resides in Twin Falls.



Shane and Melissa Stigall

GOOD-LODES

TWIN FALLS — Lattae Michelle Good and Jamie Conrad Lodes were married March 25 in the mountains at a Victorian bed and breakfast in Cascade, Colo. Immediate family attended the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Bonnie Good of Twin Falls and the late Thomas Good. The groom is the son of Robert Lodes of Tyler, Texas, and Patsy Fuller of Dallas. The bride's sister, Tonya Kardas, was master of honor. The groom's brother, Robbie Lodes, was best man. The groom's daughter, Alexandria Davis-Lodes, participated by sharing vows with the bride reading a scripture and being joined together as a family with the groom and bride. The couple skied at Breckenridge and then headed to the



LaRae and Jamie Lodes. Mexican Riviera for the rest of their honeymoon. The bride is employed at Lockheed as a program manager, and the groom is employed at Boeing Laboratories as a production manager. The couple resides in bonded Rock, Texas.

Weekly deadline

The Times-News welcomes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements and photos. (That is, anniversaries of 50 years or more.) To submit an announcement, stop by the office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls and fill out a form. The announcement also can be sent by e-mail to ramona@magie-

valley.com. If e-mailed, the photo needs to be sent in jpeg format as an attachment. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday of publication the following Sunday. If you miss that deadline, your news might not be published in advance of the event. With questions, call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

PARENT-OTTE

BURLEY — Jessica Ann Parent and Preston Oliver Otte announce their engagement. Parent is the daughter of Richard and Stephanie Parent of Logan. Otte is the son of Royce and Janet Otte of Burley. Parent is a 2002 graduate of Glendon High School in California and a member of the Utah State University gymnastics team. Otte is a 2000 graduate of Burley High School. He received a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Australia in 2001. He is a member of the USU golf team. The wedding is planned for Friday, May 26, in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. May 26 at the



Preston Otte and Jessica Parent. Birch Creek Golf Course in Smithfield, Utah. A second reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 27, at the LDS Church, 515 E. 16th St., Burley. The couple will reside in Logan, Utah, where they will work and continue their education.

LEVANGER-MITCHELL

JEROME — Amy Jo Levanger of Emmet and Marvin Mitchell of Jerome announce their engagement. Levanger is the daughter of Joe and Carla Levanger of New Plymouth. She is employed with J.R. Simplot Co. Mitchell is the son of Don and Anne Mitchell of Jerome. He is employed with Kym Gunnell Trucking. The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Saturday, May 27, at the Joe Levanger residence, with a reception to follow. An open house will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday.



Amy Levanger and Marvin Mitchell. The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Saturday, May 27, at the Joe Levanger residence, with a reception to follow. An open house will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday.

PREUIT-MCCALL

RUPERT — Guy and Rhonda Preuit of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Hallee Ann Preuit, to James Robert Luke McCall, son of Jim and Laurie McCall of Heyburn. Preuit is a graduate of Minto High School and finished two years at the College of Southern Idaho. McCall is a graduate of Minto High and attended the University of Idaho for two years. They will attend the U of I next fall to finish their degrees. The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 27, at Grace Community Church in Rupert. A reception and dance will be held at 7 p.m. May 27, at the Best Western Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave.



Hallee Preuit and James McCall. The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 27, at the Best Western Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave.

RICHARDS-GEDEBORG

SHOSHONE — Jessica Faye Richards and Samuel Keith Gedeberg announce their engagement. Richards is the daughter of Michael and Paulette Richards of Nampa. She is a 2004 graduate of Liberty Charter High School in Nampa and attends Boise State University, majoring in elementary education. Gedeberg is the son of Ross and LeDonna Gedeberg of Shoshone. He is a 2000 graduate of Shoshone High School and a 2006 graduate of BSU. He served for two years in the Argentine Santa Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Samuel Gedeberg and Jessica Richards. The wedding is planned for June in the Boise LDS Temple. An open house will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 9, at the Gedeberg residence in Shoshone.

EDWARDS-ANNIST

TWIN FALLS — Butch and Kelly Edwards of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelsi Jill Edwards, to Stephen James Annist, son of Dr. James and Debra Annist of Twin Falls. Edwards is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and will study in the Boise area. She is employed at Ada Animal Hospital in Boise. Annist is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is serving in the U.S. Army, stationed at



Stephen Annist and Kelsi Edwards. The outdoor wedding is planned for Saturday, July 1, at the Edwards residence in Twin Falls. A reception will follow.

The Washington Post

The percentage of boys and girls, ages 11 to 17, who said they were "concerned a lot" by these issues: Getting along with friends

Boys, 50 percent  
Girls, 61 percent  
Getting along with family: Boys, 44 percent  
Girls, 42 percent  
Doing well in school: Boys, 61 percent

Being overweight: Boys, 16 percent  
Girls, 29 percent

Source: Girl Scout Research Institute survey of 2,500 boys and girls.

Breathing lessons: Drop that vacuum

By Sandra G. Goodman  
The Washington Post

Babies exposed to common household dust may be protected against the development of asthma later in life, according to a study of 810 young children in the Netherlands. Researchers found that those with the greatest exposure to persistent wheezing were less likely than others to have chronic wheezing or asthma by age 4. The study by Dutch researchers lends support to the "hygiene hypothesis" — a theory first advanced in the late 1980s that an excessively clean environment in early childhood may predispose some people to develop asthma. According to the theory, the immune systems of people raised in such environments don't develop the ability to fight persistent wheezing and their bodies react to allergens such as dust, triggering asthma. The study appears in the Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology.

While the study seems to support the hygiene hypothesis, researchers cautioned that the issue requires further study.

periodically collected by antibodies. Babies were divided into four groups according to whether and how much they wheezed — a precursor of asthma — and whether they had been clinically diagnosed with the breathing disorder. What they found — By age 4, a diagnosis of asthma or persistent wheezing was less common in children exposed to high levels of living room dust than those in homes with low levels, even after researchers controlled for other allergy-causing factors such as the presence of cats or dogs. There was no significant association with mattress dust and respiratory tests.

White the study seems to support the hygiene hypothesis, researchers cautioned that the issue requires further study.

ACE Bridal Registry. Includes names like Terisa Lynn Howard, Julie Clifton Mackay, and others. Contact info: 2356 Overland, Burley • 676-5541

What kinds of issues worry children? Includes a graphic and text about children's concerns.

Bridal Registry. Lists names and contact info for wedding registries.

# Rupert girl wins poster contest

By Trena Tegan  
For the Times-News

**RUPERT** — MaKayla Greene, a fifth-grade student at Big Valley Elementary in the Idaho state winner in the 2006 Arbor Day poster contest. She also placed fourth in the national contest.

MaKayla said she was very excited to find out she had won. She had learned to paint with acrylics from Diane Nielsen.

MaKayla's entry was selected by a panel of judges from the Idaho Forest Products Commission (IFPC) and the Idaho Department of Lands (IDL), co-sponsors of the contest. This year students were asked to create a poster reflecting the theme: "Trees are Terrific ... in all Shapes and Sizes!" Teachers used accompanying materials to educate students about the theme and the importance of planting and caring for trees.

Fifth-grade students from across Idaho participated in the contest this year. As the state winner, MaKayla will receive a \$200 U.S. Savings Bond. A tree was planted in her honor at the Capitol during the state Arbor Day celebration on April 27 and a stone marker noting her achievement was set at its base. A tree also was donated on her behalf for planting at her school, courtesy of the Idaho Nursery and Landscape Association and a local nursery. MaKayla's award-winning artwork will be printed as a poster and used to promote Arbor Day in 2007. Additionally, her teacher, Melodie Wyson, will receive \$100 in cash for classroom supplies. Prize money and poster reproduction is sponsored by revenues from Idaho Forestry license plates, which support reforestation efforts and educational projects such as the poster contest.

As Idaho's state winner, MaKayla is now entering in the national contest which is sponsored by The National Arbor Day Foundation and Toyota Motor Corporation.

"This contest offers students throughout Idaho the chance to creatively express important messages regarding trees, one of our most valuable natural resources," said Winston Wiggins, Idaho State Forester and director of the IDL. "Students like MaKayla Greene learn how trees are a value to us and the environment, and the critical role they play in a healthy forest." IFPC Director Betty Mannis noted, "The Forest Products Commission is delighted to be a sponsor of the Arbor Day poster contest. The beautiful posters we receive from throughout the state show us that these young



MaKayla Greene displays her winning entry in the 2006 Arbor Day poster contest. MaKayla took home first place in Idaho and fourth place in the national competition. She attends Big Valley Elementary in Rupert.

artists recognize the importance of trees and forests."

Pictures of the winning posters can be viewed at [www.idl.idaho.gov](http://www.idl.idaho.gov) (click on community forestry, then Arbor Day at the top

of the page). Copies of the poster will be available through the Idaho Forest Products Commission later this year. To learn more about Arbor Day and Idaho forests, go to [www.idahoforests.org](http://www.idahoforests.org).

# STORK REPORT

## Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Mason Michael Heffern, son of Brooke Ann and Tommy Wayne Heffern of Jerome, was born May 2, 2006.

Jasmy Paola Chico, daughter of Francisca Maria Rodarte of Jerome, was born May 2, 2006.

Brayan Alexander Deleon-Gonzalez, son of Marie Teresa DeLeon of Jackpot, Nev., was born May 5, 2006.

Mario Alberto Fierros Jr., son of Megan Marie Fierros and Mario Alberto Fierros of Twin Falls, was born May 6, 2006.

Brylee Lynne Lott, daughter of Amy Lynne and Donald Larcy Lott of Twin Falls, was born May 8, 2006.

Camden Charles Barnes and Beckham Steven Barnes, twin sons of Kille Ann and Bradley Ralph Barnes of Twin Falls, were born May 9, 2006.

Landon Cooper Lockwood, son of Angelica Maria and Donald Mark Lockwood of Twin Falls, was born May 9, 2006.

Landon Henry Porter, son of Erin Christine and Jason William Porter of Twin Falls, was born May 9, 2006.

Dalton Samuel Madrigal, son of Jennifer April and David Madrigal of Jerome, was born May 10, 2006.

Kaysha Fay Freeman, daughter of Savannah Fay and

Michael Lynn Freeman of Twin Falls, was born May 10, 2006.

Swayer Ryan Heider, son of Tami Marie and Ryan William Heider of Twin Falls, was born May 10, 2006.

Jady Joyce Schwertfeger, daughter of Joni Stephanie and Derek Lee Schwertfeger of Twin Falls, was born May 10, 2006.

Nickolas Alexander Wood, son of Tiana April and William Donald Wood of Twin Falls, was born May 10, 2006.

Nadia Itzel Cabello, daughter of Izamin Sodano and Bernardo Cabello of Jerome, was born May 11, 2006.

Ryker William Mikkelsen, son of Kalle Lynn and Matthew William Mikkelsen of Filer, was born May 12, 2006.

Luke Albert Bingham, son of Busha Renee and John Scott Bingham of Dietrich, was born May 12, 2006.

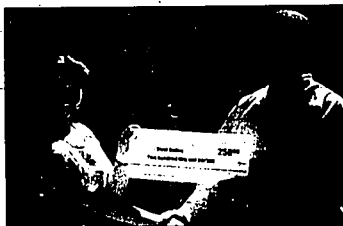
Tytus Troy Johnson, son of Penny Melissa and Tracy Douglas Johnson of Pocatello, was born May 13, 2006.

Marisol Malagon, daughter of Liana Isabel and Israel Malagon of Buhl, was born May 15, 2006.

Levi John Palmer, son of Nicole Marie and Jedediah Fredrick Palmer of Filer, was born May 15, 2006.

Erika Nicole Watson, daughter of Dora Mae and Albert Thomas Watson of Jerome, was born May 15, 2006.

# PLANNING THE FUTURE



Stevl Bailey, left, a senator/ambassador at the College of Southern Idaho, received a \$250 scholarship from the Student Assistance Foundation for her part in organizing student help for "I'm Going to College Program" offered by CSI this spring. She scheduled student speakers, campus tour guides and team leaders. At right is CSI Student Assistance Foundation member DJ Christensen.

# Herbold family donates \$10,000 to theater

Times-News

**RUPERT** — Max and Norma Herbold were honored with a \$10,000 Founders donation to the Renaissance Arts Center, Inc. by their family, Dennis and Michelle Herbold, Wayne and Julie Mathews and Carol L. Prater.

The Founders donations are used for operations and renovation of the Historic Wilson Building and Theatre in downtown Rupert.

Executive Director Chris Jackson said, "Without our initial Founders we would never have been able to get this project off the ground. These people provided the initial start up operation monies. We deeply need and appreciate those that become Founders and help us with operations, which go toward utilities, salary, programs, fundraisers and many times into needed renovations." Other Founders of the Wilson Building and Theatre include:

Robert and Margaret Cameron, Mark and Steve Young, Dr. Ger- ald and Mary Ellen Woodworth, Clyde Coats Family Memorial, John and Joann Cameron, Dr. Leo and Blue Brown, Leonard and Betty Martin, Earl and Rella Coates, Dr. Charles and Melie Lee Warren, Robert and Diane Newman, Charles and Barbara Dalry, and U.S. Bank. The founders will be recognized on a bronze plaque when the facility is completed.

Attendees are encouraged to bring a sack lunch. To pre-order a box-lunch or for more information, call 734-ARTS by Thursday.

# FOCUS ON PEOPLE

## Jerome natives named to dean's list at EOU

Norkamanj Bandollin of Twin Falls and Janet Jessup and Christine Peterson of Jerome have been named to the dean's list for the winter term 2005 at Eastern Oregon University in LaGrande, Ore. To be named to the dean's list, students must maintain a grade point average of 3.5 or higher and have completed a minimum of 12 hours of college coursework for the length of the term.

## Cub Scouts hold derby race at Magic Valley Mall

The Cub Scout Pinewood Derby race was held March 4 at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls. Each of the 34 packs in the district had pinewood derby races and the winners need to be the champion of the district. The first-place winners were Tiger Cub (first-grade age): Adam Miller of Pack 64; Wolf Cub (second-grade age): Braden Hall of Pack 180; Bear Cub (third-grade age): Joey Hobson of Pack 59; Webeles Cub (fourth- and fifth-grade age): Caleb Thompson of Pack 88; best design: Nathan Christensen of Pack 170; and most original: Truman Whitney of Pack 74. The district champion was Caleb Thompson of Pack 88.

## ISU releases dean's list for fall 2005 semester

The Idaho State University College of Education has released the dean's list for the 2005 fall semester. The following local students are included on the dean's list.

# COMMUNITY EVENTS

## Student spring art show begins this week

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Creative Arts Center Spring Art Show begins this week. Opening night is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Magic Valley Arts Council, 132 Main Ave. S. Entertainment includes an opera-puppet show, "The Gingerbread Man," performed by the Tuesday Art Club (second and third grades) and produced and directed by Rosemary Stoker. Refreshments will be served. Every child present will decorate a gingerbread cookie to eat. Please RSVP by calling 737-9111. Students' art will be on display through June 2.

## Last session of lecture series will be Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — The final session of the Magic Valley Arts Council's Brown Bag Lecture Series will be held at noon Friday at the Twin Falls Public Library. Tom Trusky, director of the Hemingway Western Studies Life Center and Idaho Center for the Book and professor of English at Boise State University, will present "The Art of James Castle: an autistic artist during the turn of the century." Unschooler and largely undiscovered, Castle is now considered by many art historians to prefigure a number of major schools and isms of 20th century art. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

## Fundraiser will be held at Hagerman Public Library

**HAGERMAN** — The 10th annual Book Sale Fundraiser will be held during Fossil Days, Friday through May 28, at the Hagerman Public Library. Hours are Friday afternoon and evening, all day Saturday and during the afternoon May 28. Lots of new and used books will be available for purchase. All proceeds will be used for books, support and services of the library.

## Man celebrates 90th birthday with open house

**TWIN FALLS** — Willard Ihler will celebrate his 90th birthday with an open house set for 2 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Ihler was born May 25, 1916, on a farm in Filer. He married Dorothy Fornwalt on Oct. 24, 1943. Twin Falls has always been their home. They have four children: Robert Ihler of Whittier, Calif.; Kay Termaele of College Station, Texas; Fred

## Finance skills education class begins on Tuesday

**JEROME** — Catholic Charities of Idaho will present personal finance skills education classes at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, May 23, June 6, June 20 and July 11, at the Catholic Charities office, 125 First Ave. E. Participants will learn how to take control of their finances in four sessions: How to Develop a Spending Plan, How to Work with Checking and Savings, How to Understand Credit and Your Credit Report and How to Get a Loan. Those planning to attend should bring a calculator and two sharpened pencils. Refreshments will be served. To register or for more information, call 324-4286.

## 4-H will hold youth summer camp in June

**BURLEY** — The 2006 4-H Tri-County Camp will be held June 19 through 22 at the South Central 4-H Camp. This year's theme is "Camp Clues: A Crime Scene Investigation." The camp will focus on the mysterious disappearance of Silver Haired Sal, a miner from days gone by. Campers will solve this investigation by using modern day crime scene investigation procedures. The four day camp includes activities such as Walking the Grid (GPS), DNA Sequencing (building), Ballistics (shooting sports), Crime Scene Investigation (team work) and Cell Research (fish-bone drying). Camp Clues is open to all youth in third through eighth grades. Cost for 4-H members is \$100 and non-4-H members is \$110 if registered by the early bird registration deadline of June 10-19th, the cost is \$125

## Junior high holds awards ceremony for ninth-graders

**TWIN FALLS** — The Robert Stuart ninth-grade students awards ceremony will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday at Ripper Auditorium. Awards will be presented to the students by teachers and to the teachers by students. The award recognize a variety of school achievements. Parents and the community are invited. A luncheon will follow; parents may eat for a nominal fee. For more information, call 733-4875.