

descend on the Magic Valley

The Times-News Faces of the Magic Valley model search concludes

Please see Magic Valley, page D4

Please see Image, page D1

High: 64 Low: 42 Slight chance of rain early, partly cloudy, Details: A2

MONDAY May 29, 2006 50 cents

Times-News

MagicValley.com



Barry Bonds hits new home-run high, surpassing legend Babe Ruth Please see Sports, page B1

BASE jumper remains in ICU The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — A 29-year-old Canadian man whose parachute didn't open correctly when he leaped from Perrine Bridge, a popular BASE jumping spot in this south-central Idaho city, remained in the intensive care unit of a Boise hospital Sunday afternoon.

Jason Cooper was airlifted Friday evening to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise after he spiraled 486 feet into a shallow stretch of the Snake River beneath the Perrine Bridge.

A spokeswoman at the hospital declined to give The Associated Press more information about Cooper's condition, saying only that he was in "critical care."

The bridge is the only one in America where BASE jumpers — short for building, antennae, span and earth, the objects off which people in this sport jump — can spring from 365 days a year without a special permit.

Twin Falls authorities closed the bridge following the 7 p.m. accident, but jumpers resumed activities Saturday morning for a weekend event. Nobody interviewed by the Times-News said Cooper's accident would deter them from participating, pointing out that BASE jumpers accept risks inherent to an activity that requires them to free fall for three seconds before releasing their parachutes, then gliding some 15 seconds to the bank of the Snake River below.

According to the University of Calgary Web site, where Cooper has been a student, he was a skydiving instructor in addition to jumping from fixed objects such as the Perrine Bridge.

Cooper was wearing a protective "armor suit" that may have helped cushion the impact of his fall, other BASE jumpers said.

"Landing in the mud near the cherting probably helped cushion the impact," said Jamie

One warrior's journey



Marine Cpl. Travis Greene, right, talks with his stepfather, Terry Greene, mother, Sue, and brother, Chris, Wednesday evening at their home in Twin Falls.

Marine, parents share their story

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Outside the picture window of Terry and Sue Greene's spacious, split-level home is a spectacular view of the Snake River Canyon. Inside, the walls of the Greene home are adorned with framed photographs of their four sons. One of them is 24-year-old Marine Cpl. Travis Greene, a 1999 Twin Falls High School graduate and a former star hurdler on the school's track team.

Greene is with the 3rd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment — Lima Company — out of Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. Six months ago, life for Greene and his family was forever changed by what started out to be just another routine mission in Iraq.

Night duty

On his third tour of Iraq, Marine Cpl. Travis Greene's unit had the misfortune of drawing the city of Ar Ramadi, a known hotbed for insurgents. Greene's first tour, in June of 2003, just six months after boot camp, took him to the city of Khabal. His second tour took him to Husayaba. Both times, he returned home safely.

On his third tour, Greene's luck ran out. It was Dec. 7, 2005 — "I don't remember the date, but I felt the concussion of it," Greene remembers. "It just knocked me on my butt. The next thing I knew, I was sitting up and both my legs were missing. I saw Marines on fire. I closed my eyes and fell backwards."

Despite his injuries, Greene helped save Navy Corpsman Tony Bullene's life. He was one of the men Greene saw on fire, remembering trying to stand and cough. "I went to reach for the tourniquets in my cargo packet, and before I could, someone was hitting me in the arm. It was Travis putting the fire out on my arm. He was also on fire, and I started to put him out."

Please see GREENE, Page A3

Quake deaths rise to 4,300

By Chris Brummitt Associated Press writer

BANTUL, Indonesia — Tens of thousands camped out for a second night Sunday in streets, cassava fields and the paths between rice paddies as the death toll from Indonesia's earthquake topped 4,300.

Battled by hundreds of aftershocks, exhausted and grieving survivors scavenged for food and clothes in the brick, wood and tile rubble of their flattened homes. They pleaded for aid, which — despite worldwide pledges of millions of dollars and planes carrying medicine and food — seemed to be coming too slow.

Intensifying rain late Sunday added to the misery of some 200,000 people left homeless by Saturday's 6.3-magnitude quake, most of them living in makeshift shelters of plastic, canvas or cardboard. Thousands of wounded awaited treatment in hospitals overflowing with bloodied patients. "So far no one from the government has shown any care for us," said villager Brojo Sukardi. "Please tell people to help us."

The quake on the island of Java was the fourth destructive temblor to hit Indonesia in the last 17 months, including the one that spawned the Dec. 26, 2004, tsunami that killed 230,000 people across Asia, most of them on this Indian Ocean archipelago.

Korean war vet tends to cemetery

The Associated Press

BOISE — To Korean War veteran Holbrook Maslen, the Idaho pioneers buried at the century-and-a-half-old Fort Boise Military Reserve Cemetery have become buddies.

There's Sgt. Peter Vogel, who saw loved the battle of Ilo Ilo, Antifatum and Gettysburg in the Civil War, only to be shot outside a Boise brothel.

Indian War veteran Sgt. Lawrence O'Toole met his children to scruit fever, a scourge in the West more than a century ago; he died two years later, his head run over by a wagon wheel.

On Memorial Day, Maslen will be thinking about these men whose final resting place is this lonely spot in a sage-scented gulch just north of Idaho's capital city. Please see VET, Page A2



Terry Greene pines for a moment while describing his stepson, Travis Greene, fighting for his life following one of his many surgeries at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

War in Iraq — the numbers

As of Friday, 18,184 American troops had been injured and 2,485 American troops had been killed in the war in Iraq since the war began in March 2003, according to the U.S. Department of Defense.

On the Net

There are a number of organizations that seek to help injured troops and their families. Here are some of the sites of a few of them:
• Wounded Warrior Society: www.woundedwarrior.org
• Navy Ribbon Fund: www.navyribbonfund.org
• Injured Marine Semper Paratus: www.injuredmarine.org

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Slight chance of a shower early, otherwise partly cloudy skies and mostly dry. Highs in the middle 60s. Tonight: Fair skies and mild. Lows in the lower 40s. Tomorrow: Warmer temperatures, and partly cloudy skies. Highs in the lower 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A mix of sun and clouds, and dry. Highs in the lower 60s. Tonight: Mostly clear skies. Lows in the lower 40s. Tomorrow: Warming up nicely with mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies. Highs in the lower 70s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 6 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Yesterday, Today. Rows include Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Pollen Count.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho with regional forecasts for areas like Boise, Lewiston, and Idaho Falls. Includes text for Sun Valley, Surrounding Mts.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Rows include Boise, Idaho Falls, and other regional cities.

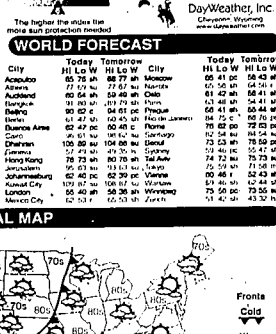
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Rows include various national cities like Denver, Salt Lake City, and Phoenix.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Rows include international cities like London, Tokyo, and Sydney.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



meineke car care center advertisement with address and phone number.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Rows include Canadian cities like Calgary, Toronto, and Vancouver.

Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY EDUCATION advertisement for the Twin Falls Public Library.

Vet advertisement for a horse care facility, mentioning a cemetery and horse care services.

Advertisement for Boise, one of the West's fastest growing cities, mentioning its history and growth.

Advertisement for Weeds, one of the West's fastest growing cities, mentioning its history and growth.

Financial Lesson of the Week advertisement by Edward Jones, discussing investment strategies.

Advertisement for a cemetery, mentioning its location and services.

Advertisement for a cemetery, mentioning its location and services.

Jump advertisement for BASE jumping, mentioning local jumpers and safety.

Large Times-News advertisement featuring contact information for various departments and subscription rates.

Thank-you to these Edward Jones Representatives for Supporting Education advertisement with photos of representatives.

Greene

Continued from page A1

Several other Marines also lost their legs, and one Marine, 22-year-old Joseph Bier, was killed.

One of Greene's fellow Marines picked him up, tossed him over his shoulder and put him into the back of a Humvee. Greene was in and out of consciousness after that. He remembers feeling the wind whipping his face as the Humvee raced back to Camp Ramadi. He remembers the medical team ripping off his gear and the whooshing sound of the helicopter blades as they loaded him up to take him to Balad, the main military hospital in Iraq. He remembers hearing someone yell, "Greene, you're going to be all right!" Then he fell into a long, dreamless sleep.

The phone call

It was 9:30 at night when the phone rang at the Greene home. Sue looked at the caller ID. It was Twenty-nine Palms. She froze.

The gunnery sergeant had probably made that same call hundreds of times before. He did not best around the caller. There was no easy way to say it.

"He said, 'He's been severely wounded and he's lost both legs.'" Sue remembers him telling her, "I fell over."

He told Sue her son was in Balad and waiting to be flown to the military hospital in Landstuhl, Germany. They were getting the worst cases out first, he told her.

He gave her the number for a staff sergeant at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., which would be Travis's eventual destination. The staff sergeant would make Sue and Terry's travel arrangements to Bethesda as soon as their son was in the air.

But first, the Marine had to be stable enough to fly. He'd already had surgery on what was left of his legs, he'd lost an enormous amount of blood and his kidneys were failing. He'd flattened and been revived.

"He's a track runner," the nurse remembers telling the gunnery sergeant. "He can't lose both legs."

A day went by, then two. Sue could no longer take the not knowing. She called Landstuhl and got through to her son's nurse, who asked Sue what part of Idaho she was calling from. Sue told her Twin Falls.

"I'm from Pocatello," the nurse told her. "Now I've got another homeboy to care for."

A couple hours later, they got a call from Landstuhl.



Marine Cpl. Travis Greene was on his third tour of Iraq when an improvised explosive device took both his legs.

Their son was on the ambulance plane headed for the states. Sue and Terry caught a 9 a.m. America West flight out of Boise. Because they'd been hooked at the last minute, they had seats apart from each other. They had plenty of time, too much time, to be alone with their thoughts.

"I kept thinking it was a bad dream," Sue said. "I thought, maybe I'll get there and find out it's not my son — that they've got the wrong kid." Their plane touched down on the tarmac at Ronald Reagan Airport in Washington, D.C., shortly after 9 p.m. A sharply dressed Marine was there to meet them and to drive them to the National Naval Medical Center, a huge military hospital and medical center in Bethesda, Md. They were taken into the hospital's military liaison office, where they met "Cpl. LW," who briefed them on what to expect when they saw their son for the first time.

"Let's go see your son," he said. "Stay as long as you want." They took the elevator up to the third floor intensive care ward and walked into their son's room. There were 17, intravenous lines going into his body—and a number—of machines were keeping him alive.

"I was scared to touch him," Sue said. "I went over to him and said, 'Mom and Dad are here.' He opened his eyes."

Touch and go

Greene's road to recovery has not been a smooth one. After 220 blood transfusions, every one quit counting. He was on and off the ventilator. There were infections and drug reactions. There were countless trips to the operating room to remove dead or infected tissue. Before they were done, his legs had been amputated to his upper thighs.

One night, they almost lost him.

Greene was having a bad night. Wanting to stay close by, Sue and Terry curled up on the couches in the ICU waiting

room instead of returning to the Navy Lodge. Sometime during the night, a nurse came in and said, "Come with me."

She took them into their son's room and told them not to worry about putting on the sterile gowns. Terry walked over to his son and held his hand. He noticed his son's blood pressure reading on one of the many machines. The top number was 30. Normal is 120.

"I said, 'Travis, Mom and Dad are here,' Terry said. 'I looked at him and his eyes closed. I thought he had died.'"

One of the nurses told Terry and Sue to keep talking to their son. He could still hear them.

"Travis, damn it, you fight," Terry told his son. "You've gotta fight for your life."

Those were just the words his son needed to hear that night. He awoke through.

'Looking ahead

The Marine, who almost broke the record for the number of days in intensive care, eventually graduated to the fifth floor. His parents could finally breathe a little easier.

"When he got up on five, at least we could say he's not going to die today," Terry said. And finally, the Marine was well enough to move 10 miles up the street to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., where he now shares a room with another injured Marine at Mologne House, an outpatient facility on the Walter Reed campus. Bullene is there, as are some of the other Marines injured in the same explosion. Now, Bio is all about getting fitted with prosthetics and learning to walk again, learning to live

Keeping in touch

Marine Cpl. Travis Greene keeps a journal on a CaringBridge Web site. To read how he's doing, or to write a message in his guest-book, go to www.caringbridge.org and click on "visit." In the first box, type in "travis-greene" and click again on "visit."

he's ready to get back to the hard work of physical therapy. "I want to get up on my prosthetics," Greene said. "It's like a Catch-22 — you want to be home, but you want to be moving on as well."

It's not easy for the former athlete to look down and see the legs that once broke track records gone.

"I see people walking around and I look at their legs and miss it all," the Marine said.

Greene studied criminal justice at Boise State University

and once fancied a career as an FBI agent.

Now, he's thinking about being a teacher and track coach. It was a diversion made long before that day in December. "After the second deployment, I'd decided I'd had enough action for a lifetime," he said. "I'm playing it by ear."

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 733-3261 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

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2006 Western Days Parade Participants:

The Staging area for this year's parade has changed. You will need to come to the sign up table, which will be located on the west side of the CSI Expo Center and pick up your entry number. This entry number will need to be placed on the left side of your entry.

The Staging area will be located on Falls Avenue West. From the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard to the corner of Washington Street North, Falls Ave. will be blocked off starting at 7:00 am on Saturday, June 3rd. North College Road will not be blocked off, nor will it be used for the parade line up. We will have Idaho National Guardsmen helping with the line up this year.

Also, as a reminder, no candy may be thrown from any entry in the parade. You may have walkers handing out the candy. If any entry is seen throwing candy, you will be asked to leave the parade.

If you have any questions, please contact MaryAnn at 539-5270. Thank you for your participation in this year's parade!

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Source: How America Shops and Spends, MORI 2005.

NATION

Legislators suspect officers helped conceal evidence

By Peter Spiegel
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Two influential legislators who have been involved on the U.S. military investigation into the deaths of 21 unarmed Iraqi civilians and soldiers this year suspect senior officers were involved in covering up evidence of war crimes by the Marine Corps.

Sen. Christopher V. Dodd, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., a former Marine and leading authority on military issues, said he had direct evidence of top officers trying to suppress information.

But both said the delay in launching a formal investigation into the incident in the western town of Haditha led them to suspect officers up the chain of command had a role in attempting to keep the incident under wraps. They added that they expected congressional hearings on the killings would focus on the military's reaction to evidence on an arrest.

going to publicize this thing. We're not even going to investigate it? Until March, there was no serious investigation. There was an investigation right afterward, but then it was stifled."

they learned about the incident. Saturday, the Los Angeles Times reported that a special unit of Marine intelligence specialists, known as a Human Intelligence Exploitation Team, took photographs of the scene shortly after the incident, evidence that was turned over to the military chain of command.

Marine with his cell phone shows Iraqi kneeling before being shot. Siltan did not return a call seeking comment Sunday.

National cemeteries expected to expand as more veterans die

By Christopher Lee
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As a national nation remembers its military dead Monday, the Department of Veterans Affairs is turning some of its attention to the veterans who have yet to

Legion, the nation's largest veterans service organization, said the cemeteries provide both affirmation of individual veterans and a reminder of the national values they protected and defended while in uniform.

Florida alligator numbers up in annual count

By Brian Skoloff
Associated Press writer

ON LAKE OKEECHOBEE, Fla. — To the unaided eye, the swamp seems to sleep at night. But hit it with a spotlight and alligators suddenly appear everywhere, their billous red eyes glowing on the water's dark surface.

Linckey Ford dipped what looked like a meat thermometer into the water. Eighty-four degrees. Perfect. The warmer the water, the more the gators surface.

Conservation Commission, used a GPS system to track his location as he zipped around the lake in near blackness, aiming his spotlight and counting eyes. Alligators are easier to find in the dark when a single spotlight can illumina-

nate dozens, even some hidden in sawgrass. Each year, scientists set out into some 50 locations statewide for the monthlong population assessment, recording alligator size and estimating age.

be in the greatest expansion since the VA secretary first took office. "I've never now we have a lot of veterans pass away, eleven hundred of them are World War II veterans, and most of them are going to be buried in VA cemeteries. So we need to be ready for them."

It's final recognition for the sacrifice and his service to his country," Gaytan said. "Even veterans who only serve three or four years, that's a common thread in their life. And they recognize that (service) throughout their life as an altering event that helped create them as an individual. Being buried in a veterans cemetery is a major recognition for their sacrifice."

The biologists began to count in three hours, first a pair of airboats, they find 754 gators in one small section of Lake Okeechobee, one of Florida's most concentrated gator habitats.

LITTLE TEXAS

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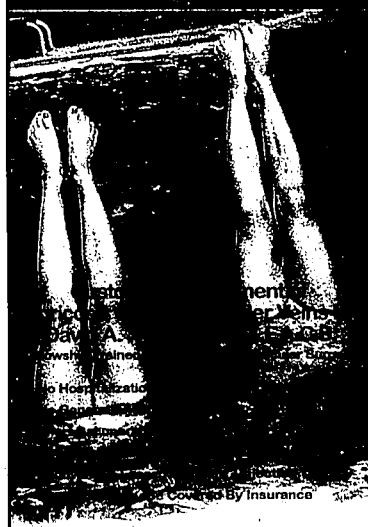
been spouses are interred at VA national cemeteries in 48 states and Puerto Rico, officials said.

The department plans to nearly double the current capacity of 3.2 million grave spaces, making available an additional 2.7 million grave spaces by 2009, that is the year the steadily increasing annual number of VA burials of veterans and their spouses is expected to peak, VA officials said.

State officials and environmentalists attribute the population growth to strict federal regulations on sales of alligator products like skin and meat, along with tight limits on hunting and trapping.

On this balmy May evening, as the setting sun tinted the wispy clouds a fiery orange-red, biologist

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ALBION BOISE BURLEY HAILEY JEROME KETCHUM MERIDIAN NAMPKA POCATELLO RUPERT TWIN FALLS

The wars in Iraq and Afghanistan have raised Americans' awareness of military service and reminded VA officials of the importance of their duties, and so far the cemetery system has not had trouble providing suitable grave sites for military members killed in those conflicts, Turk said.

On people analyzed who was being buried in our cemeteries and whose they were from, said William Turk, VA undersecretary for memorial affairs. "If you get beyond 75 miles people tend not to use the families want a cemetery close to where they are so they can come and visit the grave site. Seventy-five miles seems to be the barrier. You get past that and people's use of our facilities drops off dramatically."

Frist 'OK' with FBI search of representative's office

By Lois Romano
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Following a week of bipartisan outrage over an FBI raid on a congressman's office, Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist weighed in Sunday, saying he was "OK" with the search and saw no constitutional problems with it.

"No House member, no senator, nobody in government should be above the law of the land, period," Frist said of the search of the office of William Jefferson, D-La., who has been accused of bribery.

Frist, R-Tenn., said on "Fox News Sunday" that he had studied the provision in the Constitution regarding the separation of powers, and consulted with Attorney General Alberto Gonzales. He concluded

that the FBI acted appropriately when it used a warrant to search the office of a sitting lawmaker for the first time in history.

"I don't think it abused separation of powers," Frist said. "I think there's allegations of criminal activity, and the American people need to have the law enforced."

Eight days ago, FBI agents angered many members of Congress when it took from Jefferson's office records and a computer as it investigates whether Jefferson illegally took money for brokering business deals in Africa.

The raid threw Washington into a tumult last week, inflaming congressional leaders on both sides of the aisle, and reportedly prompting Gonzales and FBI Director Robert Mueller to threaten to

quit if the documents were returned.

House speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., and Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi of California responded in a show of unity, jointly protesting that the search was illegal, and complaining they were not notified in advance of the raid. Hastert complained to President Bush, who weighed in by ordering the Justice Department to seal the materials for 45 days until congressional leaders and the department could agree on the next step.

"I think the president handled it well, because we had tempers flying, and, I guess, people saying that he might retire, resign, and back and forth," Frist said. "We don't need to be doing that. And so the president came in and put

a pause ... to let things settle down."

Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., assistant Senate minority leader, also took a measured view of the raid, questioning whether the "speech and debate" protections in the Constitution were violated, as critics claim. "I'm not sure you can stretch it to apply to this situation," he said. He noted the action was not without precedent. He said the FBI has raided the office of a federal judge before, so there was a history of branches of government crossing each other with regard to a search warrant.

"In the next several weeks, we ought to take a hard look at it. I'm not going to rule it in or out at this moment."

House Judiciary Committee Chairman James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wis., who called a Tuesday hearing on the constitutionality of the search, maintained Sunday that the FBI overreached.

whether Jefferson is guilty of a criminal offense," Sensenbrenner said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "He cannot use the constitutional immunity of Congress to shield himself from that or any evidence of that. But it is about the ability of the Congress to be able to do its job free of coercion from the executive branch."

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Patience is a virtue
A recent poll shows Americans are impatient while having to wait.

When you are waiting in line in a store or office, how long are you usually able to wait before you lose your patience?

5 minutes or less: 20%	11-15 min.: 18%	21-30 min.: 13%	Not sure: 6%
No time at all: 3%	6-10 min.: 19%	16-20 min.: 11%	More than 30 min.: 10%

When you are waiting on hold on the telephone, how long are you usually able to wait before you lose your patience?

5 minutes or less: 52%	11-15 min.: 9%	21-30 min.: 4%	Not sure: 3%
No time at all: 2%	6-10 min.: 22%	16-20 min.: 20%	More than 30 min.: 3%

NOTE: Margin of error: 3 percentage points, 1,003 adults was taken March 29-30

The Race Is On!
MEMORIAL WEEKEND

Listen to KEZJ for free tickets to be given away for **WILSON BATES' night** at the Magic Valley Speedway on Saturday, May 27th.

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Got a minute? Survey finds a nation in a hurry

By Calvin Woodward
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — We'll make this quick. We know you're busy. An Associated Press poll has found an impatient nation. To get to the point without further ado, it's a nation that gets antsy after five minutes on hold on the phone and 15 minutes max in a line. So say people in the survey.

The Department of Motor Vehicles, the U.S. version of the old Soviet bread line, is among the top spots where Americans hate to wait. But grocery stores are the worst.

Almost one in four in the AP-Ipsos poll picked the grocery checkout as the line where their patience is most likely to melt like the ice cream turning to goo in their cars.

And it seems people don't mellow with age. The survey found older people to be more impatient than younger people. Nor does getting away from the urban pressure cooker make much difference. People in the country and the suburbs can bear a few more minutes in a line before losing it than city inhabitants can, but that's it.

In short, Americans want it all NOW. Or as close to now.

"If you ask the typical person, do you feel more time-poor or money-poor, the answer almost always is time-poor," says Pico

Underhill, an authority on what draws and drives away shoppers.

"We walk in the door with the clock ticking with various degrees of loudness in our heads. And if I get to the checkout and if I have the perception it's not working efficiently, often that clock gets even louder."

In other words, it's not just how long you wait, but how you wait. Creative merchants turn waiting time into something approaching quality time. A lot don't.

A free-for-all deli counter that doesn't let people take numbered tickets is a flashpoint for frayed nerves. And if managers approach shoppers in a long line and help shepherd them to the right counter, they'll have happier sheep.

The typical supermarket shopper spends 25 to 30 minutes in the store, but many think they've been there an hour, Underhill says. His company, Envirowest, monitors the behavior of shoppers and sellers across the U.S. and in other countries.

Americans are demanding. Half in the AP-Ipsos poll said they refuse to return to businesses that made them wait too long. Nearly one in five owned up to speaking rudely to someone in the last few months when they weren't served efficiently.

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- DMX™ Image Processing Technology
- Ultra-High Brightness of 506 Nits
- High Contrast Ratio of 1000:1

\$2149 \$150 Mail-in Rebate
\$1999 After Rebate

MAYTAG Neptune® Front-Load Washer

- Easy-To-Use LED Touchpad Controls
- 9-Hour Delay Wash
- Infinite Wash/Spin-Speed Combinations

Lowest Price EVER!
\$697

MAYTAG Neptune® Electric Dryer

- Overload™ Dryer System
- Heavy-Duty Motor
- Five Temperature Settings

Lowest Price EVER!
\$667

MAYTAG Double Oven Electric Range

- Panoramic Double-Oven Range Bake, Broil, Toast, and Warm
- Panoramic Cooking System with Precise Proheat in both Ovens

Lowest Price EVER!
\$1297

Recliners

\$799

All Carolina Mirrors 20% off Huge Assortment

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Wishing everyone a Safe & Happy Memorial Day

FILE ANNUAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

(208) 326-4331

OPINION

OTHER VIEWS

Budget cuts hit everyone, including Farmer Brown

The Lewiston (Idaho) Tribune

Ask any Republican candidate. We can cut taxes while cutting spending and still reduce ourselves of a ballooning federal budget deficit.

All we have to do is get out of these sucking at the top.

Let the free lunch is over. Go to work. Get out of every subsidy. Let the taxpayer can no longer afford to throw money at every sob story and hard-luck case that comes along.

Some people just expect hand-outs. You know the type -- welfare mothers, single children, migrant workers.

The federal government will spend an estimated \$17 billion subsidizing farmers this year. But you know how it is when you start giving people money. All they want is more, more, more.

Some farmers (ones who already get federal subsidies, by the way) want an additional \$4 billion to cope with high fuel prices and damage from bad weather.

The Senate wants to give them the money. But House leaders and President Bush say forget it. There's a war going on. Plus, there's the small matter of rebuilding the Gulf Coast.

If Congress is ever going to control spending, it needs to

learn the word "no." Besides, the money would help only farmers already on the public dole. Farmers who don't get subsidy checks -- fruit and vegetable growers and many others -- would literally be out of the money.

The money would still reach a lot of farmers. Four out of every 10 farmers receive subsidies from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Helping farmers cope with rising fuel prices is a nice idea. A nicer idea would be to provide farmers incentives to use energy more efficiently. It's

the difference between giving a man a fish and teaching him how to fish.

The old adage works for agricultural welfare too.

But you know those bleeding hearts, especially those from districts in the Midwest and Southwest where farmers have been hurt by drought.

To our family businesses in the state of Arkansas, the disasters they've suffered are, needless to say, the disasters suffered in the Gulf State region," says Sen. Blanche Lincoln, D-Ark.

Right, then why don't other businesses -- just as essential to the national infrastructure -- deserve government bailouts?

President Bush is right. Times are tough all over. Deal with it.

Times-News

Brad Hubbard, Publisher Chris Stoenbach, Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hubbard, Chris Stoenbach, Steve Crump, Tracy Bliss, Bill Blitzenberg, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

LETTERS

BLM needs to have assault rifles

I would like to heartily disagree with the editorial last week which questioned the need for Bureau of Land Management officers to be equipped with assault rifles.

It seems obvious to me that whoever wrote the article does not do much traveling on the back gravel and dirt roads which provide access for the public to the BLM and other public lands.

In a letter to the editor I submitted a short time ago, I told about bloodied resting boxes in the Shoshone Basin and South Hills which had been damaged by rifle and shotgun blasts. Some road signs in the area have also been "peppered" with bullet holes.

This would seem ample evidence that many of the vandals who obviously frequent the "back country" are armed with high-powered rifles and shotguns. Would the editor have our law enforcement officers -- be they from the BLM, Forest Service or county sheriff's offices -- be less well-armed than the vandals? I would certainly hope such is not the case!

I'm sure the BLM learned a lesson about securing weapons as a result of the recent burglary and that steps will have been taken to assure such weapons are secured in a safer place in the future. Let's not deny our law enforcement officials the tools they need to accomplish their job of law enforcement on public lands

and let them judge what weapons are appropriate to accomplish their job.

EUGENE PYLES
Twin Falls

Rescue crews did a fantastic job

Hello, My name is Wendy Rasmussen. I am the mother of Logan Souza, the young man who drowned on May 13 in Spring Lake, Ark.

I would like to personally express my appreciation to the Twin Falls County and the Jerome County Search and Rescue for all that they did in bringing Logan back. They did a fantastic job Sunday (May 14) at the site in keeping my family and I informed on what was going on. I would also like to recognize all the other people who were there in other ways, such as sending cards, flowers and money. This was all greatly appreciated.

Logan brought a smile to everyone and will be greatly missed but will forever be in our hearts.

However, I am totally appalled by the way Sheriff Weaver of Jerome County handled himself at the location. I felt that he was unprofessional by going around and campaigning in a matter that his position as sheriff was more important than my son.

I think we all knew what the outcome for Logan was, but as a parent you have to hold on to that bit of hope, how little that ray of hope is, you still need that to hold on to.

WENDY RASMUSSEN
Jerome

A grateful nation remembers fallen

I watched the HBO documentary "Baghdad ER," not only to see whether it lived down to the expectations of some conservatives who claim, without seeing it, that the film would be an anti-war propaganda screed; I also wanted to be reminded of the cost of freedom.

The program was "MASH" without its movie's humor, though there was humor amidst the blood, pain, death and grief.

The documentary shows the reality of our troops who can't read into whatever they wish, but I found it authentic and compelling.

What continues to amaze is how many of the wounded men and women did not want to leave Iraq, preferring to rejoin their units as soon as possible.

Chaplains prayed with the wounded and for the dead. If the MCH objects, someone should tell them to shut up.

We are told that most people don't have any relatives in today's all-volunteer military, or know anyone who dies.

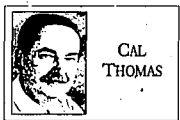
Their loss and sacrifice such people are missing out on the privilege of knowing a group of young men and women whose commitment to duty, honor and country is refreshing in our self-centered universe.

Memorial Day honors those who took up arms in the defense of freedom and the common values shared by free people. These men and women lost their lives so that we (and others) could maintain our freedom.

Unless you know them, it is difficult to understand their reasons for leaving behind comfort and loved ones to give their lives so that others might live in freedom.

Eighteen months ago, I wrote about a remarkable young man who I have known since his birth.

Specialist Daniel Calvin Dolson of Grand Rapids,



Mich., joined the National Guard with the intention of going to Iraq. He served and he came home.

Next week, he leaves for a second tour.

He tells me the Army has a policy that anyone who has already served in Iraq is not required to go back should his unit be recalled. Daniel volunteered to go back.

In e-mail to his friends, he asks three things: "First, do not lose hope in the face of negative reporting. We are doing good work in Iraq and God is with us. Second, pray for those of us who have chosen to serve our nation and the liberties espoused by our Constitution."

"Third, I ask that you never take advantage of the liber-

ties guaranteed by the shedding of free blood, never take for granted the freedoms granted by our Constitution. For those liberties would be merely ink on paper were it not for the sacrifice of generations of Americans who heard the call of duty and responded here, mind and soul with 'Yes, I will.'"

In a new book, "Home of the Brave: Honoring the Unsung Heroes in the War on Terror," the late Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and presidential speechwriter and scholar Weyton C. Hall write of such men:

"In cities all across the world, 2-1 million Americans awoke up in a uniform, kiss their loved ones goodbye, and head out the door to defend freedom. In exchange, they ask for nothing: not wealth, not power, not celebrity ... To them, protecting America is a privilege, an honor, a solemn duty that is also driven by 'the creeping sense of forbidding about the prospect of Hillary Clinton's march to her party's nomination.'"

"Hollywood's top environmental campaigner, Katie Couric, a producer on the Gore movie, argued, 'It's not time to experiment with trying to put in office the first female president or with somebody people feel is such a polarizing figure.'"

Some Democrats are secretly compiling data to prove that Hillary is unelectable to derail the notion that she's inevitable. Gore loyalists suggest that they could be confront-runners -- a couple of rascals in a bag.

The two hall monitors have always bumped against each other, first at the Gore inauguration, then at the Clinton's co-president, and then over Democratic money in the 2000 election.

So we are left with the prospect of a race between these two contenders (at a popularly elected president: Hillary, a co-rielder. Neither was president, but both think they have been.

As a seeker and Hillary's a triangulator for you may say she's inflating her ties to the

Letflew told us, 'It's all the crosses in Arlington Cemetery. It's all those GIs who died over there with my dad on Omaha Beach. You want your generation to do America justice like that one did.' And they did."

"They did, indeed. And they still are doing America justice and doing America proud.

Find a veteran this Memorial Day weekend and say, 'Thank you for my freedom.'"

Visit a military cemetery and thank God someone was willing to die so you and I might live in freedom.

And support those, like my friend Daniel Dolson, who for the second time is about to make an installment payment on the price-free people must pay in order that we might continue to enjoy liberty.

Send mail to Cal Thomas at Writers for the Cause, 2225 Kenmore Ave., Suite 114, Buffalo, N.Y. 14207. Readers may also e-mail Cal Thomas at Cal@CalThomas.com.

Enter ozone woman: Hillary Clinton

Al Gore must want to punch Hillary Clinton right through the hole in the ozone layer.

At the National Press Club here Tuesday, the New York senator finally took a passionate stand. After giving a courteous nod to her old rival Al as "a committed visionary on global warming," she purloined his issue and his revolution, going his Early Times in the balance one better by giving us a blinding yellow pantsuit that looked as if it could provide solar power to all of Tennessee.

Apologizing for, while really wallowing in, her "wishy washy" Hillary waxed rhetorically about "unlocking the full potential of cellulosic ethanol" and getting "the low-sulfur diesel fuel fully implemented." She draped a new numbingly about carbon dioxide sequestration, biomass liquid fuel bases, "flex-bio" tax incentives, hybrid plug-ins, flex-fueled vehicles, ethanol, and renewable portfolio standards, Danish wind power, Brazilian ethanol and Kyoto greenhouse targets. (And you thought she was incomprehensible on lies to save face.)

She got so far within the weeds -- or switch grass -- that she advised her listeners about weatherizing their homes and checking their tires to save fuel.

"At every gas station," she



chirped, "there ought to be a little sign which says, 'Have you checked to see if your tires are inflated to the right pressure?'"

She made it clear who's in power and who's in Cannes when she ostentatiously promised to take her motorcade back to Capitol Hill and introduce legislation for a strategic energy fund to job inert government and insatiable Big Oil into action.

Her timing is cunning. This is supposed to be Ozone Man's moment in the sun. His movie, "An Inconvenient Truth," opened Wednesday, buoyed by such raves that his supporters believe his green crusade would meet him both a gold statuette and a white house.

He's being hailed as the new Comeback Kid, as New York magazine calls him, a passion-ate pedagogue for that with a compassionate conservative.

Shaken by the Asian tsunami, Katrina, gas prices and a literally explosive Middle East, many Americans now see the environment and conservation as the scintillating, life-

and-death subjects that Al Gore has always presented them as, rather than the domain of cartoonish sandal-wearing, tree-lugging, New Age-y, anti-business wackos.

As John Felleman notes in New York, the Gore nomination is also driven by "the creeping sense of forbidding about the prospect of Hillary Clinton's march to her party's nomination."

"Hollywood's top environmental campaigner, Katie Couric, a producer on the Gore movie, argued, 'It's not time to experiment with trying to put in office the first female president or with somebody people feel is such a polarizing figure.'"

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So we are left with the prospect of a race between these two contenders (at a popularly elected president: Hillary, a co-rielder. Neither was president, but both think they have been.

As a seeker and Hillary's a triangulator for you may say she's inflating her ties to the

right pressure). They have shined the problem of shift, shifting in someone, when they seemed to wake up every morning trying to figure out who they should be, how they should appear or how they should position themselves.

By flashbanging their identities all the time, they condemned themselves to be seen merely as identity fashioners.

"Hillary is keeping Bill at a distance so he doesn't overshadow her, contradict her, embarrass her or hurt her attempt to pander to the right. But Al, who says he and Bill have made up and are now brotherly, may want to embrace the Big Dog this time, realizing the cost of muzzling him in 2000 (and the cost of taking hired guns' advice to soft-peddle the environment.)"

Since Hillary and Bill often rendezvous to watch "Grey's Anatomy" on Sunday nights, that's a good time for her to soak up his unmatched political take. Gore's call to someone in Bill's circle wryly told Felleman, the boy can't help himself: "You can see him talking to Hillary one minute, then ducking into his study to take Gore's call and come out with him on how to beat her."

What a contest: two ersatz ex-presidents vying for the support of a real one.

Maureen Dowd's e-mail is ldot@enymies.com

Anthem belongs in one language

Thank you, Mr. Rodriguez, for your letter of May 15 about our National Anthem being sung in different languages and different versions.

All I can say is -- well spoken.

Having been in the military myself, I couldn't agree with you more.

With your acceptance of all versions of the anthem.

In other words, just sing it like it was meant to be sung -- with love and respect for our country.

If you can't sing it in English, hum it. But don't try to show people how long you can hold a note, sing off key or give us your personal version.

Instead, let's have a moment of silence and we'll pray for you!

And if anyone is even inclined to

do a rap version, please, please do it in the shower.

I've heard some young people do a really good job on our anthem, namely, at the Carey school. Thank you for your time.

God bless America. Thank you for our country, our flag and our National Anthem. Democrats (A, A, A) May we remain forever free. Amen.

TOM PETERSON
Bellevue

LETTER

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. We will sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to: 803 S. 4th, Twin Falls, ID 83403; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magvalley.com.

SCHOOL DAYS

MONDAY
May 29, 2006

Gooding Middle School announces honor roll

GOODING — Gooding Middle School announced its latest honor roll, 4.0 grade point average

Eighth grade
Timothy Akoshi
Joshua Ballers
Derek Gerritt
Jessica Hernandez
Seventh grade
Allison Flora
Jonathan Jensen
Sixth grade
Anthony Akoshi
Jacob Beck
Jacquelyn Bellamy
Savanna Bennett
Margaret Amanda Blev
Anna Bennett
Daniel Hick
Kaitlyn Jay
Jennifer Perry
Taylor Rees
Crystal Thacher
Tiffany Zabala

3.50 to 3.99
Eighth grade
Austin Easterecha
Jared Wolfe
Narnae Bentley
Danielle Ervin
Samantha Gonzales
Kylie Lattin
Caitlin Pickens
Devan McLeod
Kinberly Norris
Kirsta Sims
Stephanie Stockham
Kylie Bryant
Nevyn Jackson
Seventh grade
Zachary Parks
Jessica Barmore
Joanne Brown
Kathleen Cockerham
Alex Slinam
Victoria Sobala
Lacey Anderson
Colton Beatz
Michael Moran
Nevor Secreto
Audrey Yount
Angela Winters
Lailissa Gause

Destiny Jackson
Susana Rocknath
Cody Walgumort
Sixth grade
Alexander Bow
Christian Fontaine
Alexandria Kutz
Drew Nelson
Lanaine Turner
Alec Bisterrecha
Hannah Brown
Makala John
Jennifer McCoel
Veronica Mojum
Kelsey Norris
Jennalee McCoel
Veronica Mojum
Kelsey Norris
Ethan Sabala
Kylie Becker
Caleb Campos
Maricela Gavina-Lopez
Andrea Martinez
Megan Stockham
Ben Bolton
Kayla Cook
William Martinez
Celeste Nino
Marissa Sunken
Matthew Wirth
Crystal Gardenas
Andrew Orth

3.0 to 3.49
Eighth grade
Justin Alvaraz
Anthony Bliss
Tiffany Nicholas
Amanda Bento
Drew Bishop
Damon Larson
Riley Phelps
Tiffany Wagner
Allison Bigler
Alberto Enriquez
Kayla Rodriguez
Nickenzie Stevens
Matthew Trudhot
David VanKleeck
Matthew Robinson
Jessaka Seena
Ana Lea
Kanesha Pallas
Patrick Shupp
Fallon Turner
Ana Mireles
Tommyn Shobe
Alexs Gubnan
Jesse Campa
Kristin Walton
Raymond Ellis
Neydi Gavina-Lopez
Lynette Gil

Benny Maman
Britanna Qualls
Rebecca Salcido-Santana
A. Beck Stewart
Shulley Twamley
Brittany Wirth
Seventh grade
Nichol Akoshu
Chad Koyle
Jason Ross
Adriana Garcia
Chelsey McLaughlin
Leonardo Calberca
Agular
Colton Ferguson
Jacehli Gibson
Chantelle Bingham
Ammun Glen Paul
Izosa Maria Walgumort
Emily Bolton
Annie Davis
John Ocenar
Luis Patino
Meghan Hurd
Aquilina Alex Ana
Jordan Eden
Mary Kelley
Marcus Lomler
Trey
Roberto Zamora

Elizabeth Covarrubias
Melissa Diehl
Joshua Holsley
Gavin Rigby
Cassandra Ternes
Sixth grade
Daniel Boyer
Marissa Hiller
Janeth Lopez
Kevin Ramirez
Carmen Aguine Valdes
Huntary Alfred
Mayra Alvarez
Dexter Loder
Michael Nisour
Brittany Perry
Ibadullah Nataniel Tommas
Annie Davis
John Ocenar
Luis Patino
Meghan Hurd
Aquilina Alex Ana
Jordan Eden
Mary Kelley
Marcus Lomler
Trey
Roberto Zamora

Students seek funds for Australia trip

TWIN FALLS — Students are seeking donations so they can go to Australia as part of the People to People Student Ambassador Program this summer. Shelby Woodhouse, a sophomore student at Twin Falls High School, and Robert Gomez and Karsha Harbridge from Robert Stuart Junior High have been accepted to the program. Starting June 19, they will spend 19 days in Australia. The objective is to promote international understanding while building leadership skills. The students will meet with government officials, interact with other students and stay with host families. The tuition is \$5,599, which includes all transportation, meals, accommodations and educational activities.

SCHOOL NEWS

Irish, Joanna Juarez, Juliette Mitchell, Lindsey Montgomery, Crystal Oldie, Joe Onelita, Jallien Orozco, Julissa Osario, Harley Owens, Miriam Ramirez, Ruby Regalado, Sergio Regalado, Brayden Roberts, Samuel Rodriguez, Katherine Rubio, Alfredo Simental, Jake Schuessler, Brad Stein, David Stowell, Donovan Taylor, McKaya Turner, Martin Torres, Rylee Turner, Carlos Villacana, Sara Welborn and Gen Young.

Jerome school names Citizens of the Month

JEROME — Horizon Elementary School named Citizens of the Month for April and May. Nominators: Ricardo Martinez, Sami Raiger, Zachary Diestelhorst, Christina Reese, Macy Slane, Elizabeth Gil, Sage Bailey and Vivian Boyer. Judges: Lori Quintero and Zanna Cromer; second: Jenna McCully, Carol Ann Hopper, Soren Spangler, Laura Prado, Garrett Penleton, Bailey Gonzales, Anthony Gonzalez, Michael McCall and Alena Farnsworth; third: Emily Woodward, Rachael Wilkinson, Veronica Lancaster, Sadeley Leon, Kenzie Homming and Vanessa Martinez; fourth: Antonio Norato, Carina Carillo, Joshua Heuer, Amber Wingham, Colby Firth and Greg Gaudes. Employees of the Month: Shirley Eichelberger, Danette Bruns; physical education: Jose Granados, Sarah King, Inedla Bono and Gabi Steiner; music: Tristan Dodson and Bethany Peron; library: William McDowd and Herraan Diaz; lunchroom: Cristian Vega, Barbara Pellet, Jose Muelis, Alysa Petty, Caleb Anzar, Morgan Votroubek and Shania Wade; playground: Lyndzie Parker, Zachary Dolcini, Shyanne Wisely, Matthew Lowe, Gustavo Arcega, Ethan Eldred, Amber Diaz, Quentin Mendoza, Ethan Hill and Shyltina Harrell.

St. Ed's Catholic School accept registrations

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Catholic School is accepting registration for the 2006-2007 school year for preschool through the sixth grade. St. Edward's offers 3- and 4-year old preschool program, extended day and an after-school program until 5:30 p.m. St. Edward's Catholic School is accredited with the Idaho State Department of Education, Call 734-3672 for more information.

Shoshone lauds students for reading, math skills

SIOSHONE — Shoshone Elementary School announced students earning awards. Accelerated Reader Rewards: Edward Anguiano, Victor Arizmendi, Omar Avalos, Ryan Bidwell, Logan Bollar, Grace Canarusa, Grace Decker, Elizabeth Dalton, Sergio Escobar, Adriana Garcia, Alondra Gomez, Jarrett Gray, Thayne Hagen, Joseph Hampton, Kashi Heidemann, Colton Horn, Josh Hunter, Jessica Johnson, Joana Juarez, Travis Larn, Jesse Linares, Elizabeth Mabbutt, Jessica Leon-Mireles, Lindsey Montgomery, Crystal Oldie, Jallen Orozco, Miriam Ramirez, Ruby Regalado, Brayden Roberts, Katherine Rubio, Alfredo Simental, Jake Schuessler, Brad Stein, David Stowell, McKaya Turner, Donovan Taylor, Rylee Turner, Carlos Villacana, Randi Ward and Gen Young. 50 In-a-minute: Victor Arizmendi, Omar Avalos, Ryan Bidwell, Brittany Brasel, Logan Bollar, Laura Danton, Grace Decker, Sergio Escobar, Adriana Garcia, Cherylene Gay, Alondra Gomez, Jarrett Gray, Josh Hampton, Jessica Harada, Colton Horn, Josh Hunter, Brayden

GALC names fifth-block honor students

GOODING — The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center named fifth-block students. All A's: Jenny Fraser, Anna Garcia and Jeremy Kulin. All A's and B's: Stephen Frampton, Amanda Harris, Gaudyque Hunte, Frisco Merrill and Michael Runyon. All B's: Kayla Baker, Cory Hunsiman and Brandon Weaver. Perfect attendance: Olivia Bickens, Katie Davis, Jenny Fraser, Cristina Garcia, Cesar Hernandez, Jeanette Hernandez, Kerre McDaniel, Kelli McKelvin, Frisco Merrill, Patsy Parks and Chase Regier.

A WEEK FOR FFA



PHOTO COURTESY OF MURTHUGA FFA

The Murthuga FFA celebrated National FFA Week Feb. 20 to 24. Events were held each day during lunch hour for the FFA students and faculty and included a dessert day where teachers judged treats made by members. On Fr. Day, members wore official dress and visited with a national FFA officer, Stewart Joy. FFA week was topped off with a tractor drive, along with a lunch for the Murthuga community. About 120 FFA members and community people were fed by the FFA chapter.

Castleford schools announce honor roll

CASTLEFORD — Castleford schools released its third-quarter honor roll.

High honor roll: 3.5-4.0 GPA

Seniors
Megan Dufman
Jevana Clark
David Weeman
Drew Joe Lamm
Daniel Hill
Whitney Turner
Anna Lopez
Anthony Machado
Yoselia Sandoz
Lindsay Wiggins
Sage West
Sophomores
Nirake Adams
Niranda Benier
Nathan Grayback
Zachary Kline
Destiny Pasquale
Rachel Husiger
Freshmen
Jenay Vulgumort
Hild Wiggins
Megan Chaste

Julie Kamuski
Elizabeth Lopez
Gabrielle Machado
Amanda Elmer

Honor roll: 3.0-3.49 GPA

Seniors
Andie Phillips
Clay Lopez
Melissa McCoy
Nancy Menze
Greg Sanchez
Drew Twemby
Juniors
Ed Hernandez
Kaitlin Moreno
Nathan Poyot
Sophomores
Thea Hines
Thea Hines
Herrington Hernandez

Seventh Grade
Jantzen Hernandez
Tanya Hill
Hosanna Turner
Dylan Kaysen
Clayton Rhee
Akhil Saini
John Beuhler
Katie Walker
Sixth Grade
Tanner Alfred
Kaiti Bower
Ashley Bano
Emily Eizer
Hosanna Hill
Mitchell Howard
Amanda Saeg
Devery Weeks

Castleford Middle School

High honor roll: 3.5-4.0 GPA

Eighth grade
Courtney Allred
Katelyn DeVries
Vall Hernandez
Nicklas Hovanzi
Allison Rodgers
Chelsea Bonit
Jevana Schindl
Callee Wiggins
Michael Weeman

Seventh Grade
Kaiti Bower
Ashley Bano
Emily Eizer
Hosanna Hill
Mitchell Howard
Amanda Saeg
Devery Weeks

Honor roll: 3.0-3.49 GPA

Eighth Grade
Samuel Chavez
Kaiti Bower
Meredith Rodriguez
Ethan Twemby
Trevi Wiersma
Brook Bishop
Layne Hernandez
Seventh Grade
Jose Amathio Garcia
Zane Davis
Ashley Harris
Dakeliah Hogeland
Devlin Johnson
Blisa Zimmers
Setha Garcia
Jylee Saldiva
Lana VanDerWeghe
Jessica Welch
Shelby Wheeler

The I-84 coffee crawl

Columnist Steve Crump samples truck stop brew. Wednesday in Food & Home

Verst Spine and Orthopedic Care

St. Benedict's welcomes Dr. Verst and the staff of Verst Spine and Orthopedic Care to our Multi Speciality Clinic.

Dr. Verst, MD

Verst Spine and Orthopedic Care

Verst Spine and Orthopedic Care provide a high level of technical expertise in complex surgical interventions and conservative spine care management. Spine and Ortho clinics days will be held at St. Benedict's on 6/22, 7/6 & 7/20.

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Jerome ID 83338
788-7779

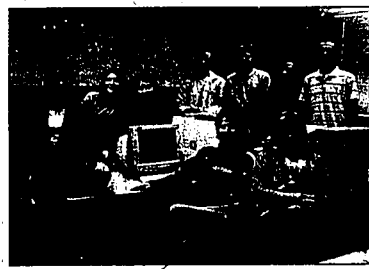
ST. BENEDICT'S



Shoshone Education Foundation members work at the concession stand during sporting events as a fund-raiser.

Education foundation reports busy year

SIOSHONE — The Shoshone Education Foundation has had a busy year. Members worked at the concession stand throughout the football, volleyball and basketball seasons to raise money to support quality education for Shoshone schools, the foundation reports. The foundation offers financial aid to projects ranging from a classroom program designed by teacher Diane Norman to improve Idaho Standards Achievement scores, to helping the Spanish classes attend a Latin American festival in Twin Falls. The Shoshone Education Foundation also supported the Accelerated Reader store for elementary students and helped bring the Missoula Children's Theatre to the elementary school for an interactive production of "Jack and the Beanstalk." April 3 to 7. For more information about the foundation, call Virginia at 806-2128.



For Declo BPA Club members are, from left, front row: Heidi Goodhart, Rebekah Christenson and Ashley Hamilton; back row: Heather Dayley, Jenni Garrard, Jason Turner, Braden Turner, David Turner and Chad Allen. Not pictured are Alesha Zollinger and Kylee Montgomery.

Declo BPA wins honors at competition

SIOSHONE — The Declo High School Business Professionals of America brought home honors from a regional competition at Shoshone High School. Each member participated in two events, and took several general business-related tests. The following qualified for state competition held March 9-11 at Boise State University: Heather Dayley, second, keyboarding; Chad Allen, first, desktop publishing; and first, small business management team; Jason Turner, first, small business management team, and second, fundamental accounting; Jenni Garrard, second, prepared speech; Braden Turner, first, small business management team, and first, management and marketing; Heidi Goodhart, third, management and marketing; David Turner, first, small business management team; Kylee Montgomery, third, desktop publishing; Alisha Zollinger, first, keyboarding; and second, desktop publishing. BPA Club advisers are Jan Kidd and Janet Cole.

Agape

Christian School & Child Care

Accepting registrations for the Summer Child Care Program Ages 3-12 and School year 2006-07

3yr-old Preschool
4yr-old Kindergarten
5yr-old Kindergarten
1st & 2nd Grade (an additional grade added yearly)

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734-3693
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- Bed Liner

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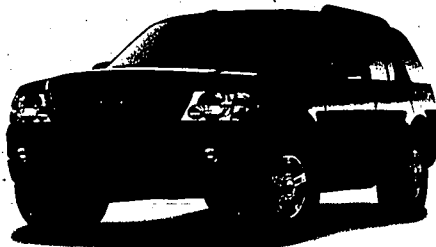
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- Tilt/Cruise
- Cass/CD
- Rear Air
- Running Boards
- Wheels
- 3rd Seat
- Roof Rack
- Tow Pkg.
- Tint

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- CD
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- Tow Pkg.
- On-Star

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- CD
- Wheels
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- Tilt/Cruise
- Cass/CD
- Wheels
- Roof Rack
- Tint

'06 CHRYSLER T&C



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Hertz Price

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- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD
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- Roof Rack
- Tint

'04 DODGE 2500 SLT

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- CD
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- Tilt/Cruise
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SPORTS

Hurless, Eames take All-around buckles

District V rodeo wraps up on sloppy Saturday

By Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

HEROME — On a Saturday afternoon when the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo Arena would have been more suitable for mud bogging, the District V

high school rodeo had state qualifying to be determined and the all-around cowboy and cowgirl battles to be settled.

Despite the conditions, the rodeo went on. Since this was the last regular-season rodeo, it was also the district finals which meant the current top ten cowboys and cowgirls in each event had to compete for the six state qualifying spots.

When the points were all totaled, the final standings for the title of All-around cowboy and cowgirl ended with only a four-point margin separating first and second place in both races.

On the girl's side, Kortnee Hurless of Fairfield took home

the title with Amanda Hill of Carey in the reserve spot. In the battle for the top cowgirl, Hurless held a narrow five-point lead over Hill before Saturday's competition. On Saturday, she picked up 24 points with a win in goats, a third in poles, and a fifth in barrels.

There was no conceding the title to Hurless from Hill. She worked for 25 points with a pair of wins in barrels and pole bending and a sixth in goats.

"It was a tough and close race," said Hurless. "It has been fun, but it wouldn't have been worth it without all the other people. I give thanks to my horses and my family for put-

ting me on the best horses. My saddle will go to my little sister, Whitney, but I will use it until she can fit it."

On the boy's side, freshman Cy Eames from Gooding emerged on top with teammate Jack Stevens as the reserve winner.

Beginning the day in fifth place, Stevens moved up to the runner-up spot with a second in steer-wrestling, a fourth in team roping with partner Tyler Wines, and a sixth in tie-down.

"It is cool and a very nice accomplishment," said Eames. "It was a great day."

Eames favorite event is calf-roping because, "It's a quick

event and you have to be fast. Technique is a big part. You have to know what you are doing."

In Saturday's rodeo, the event leader in bareback riding, Cody Luper of Jerome was the lone rider to reach the full eight-second and was awarded 49 points.

Luper is one of eight valedictorians in the Jerome class of 2006. Luper said someone once called him an "AAGG," or "All-Around Great Guy."

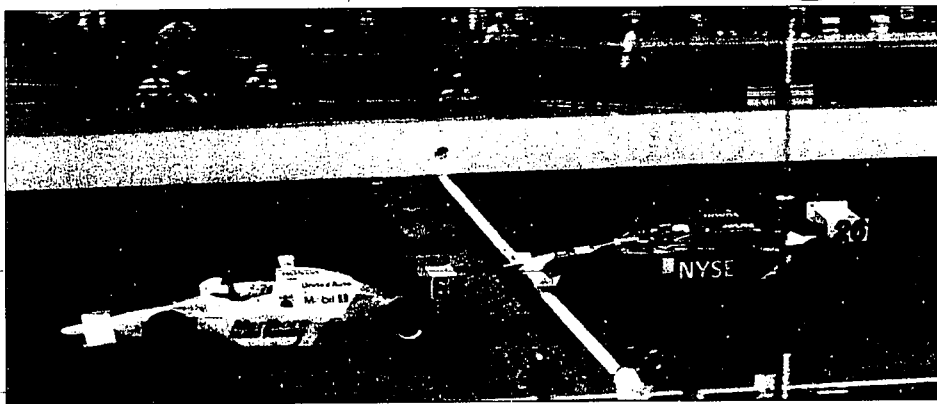
"I try to be a good guy with good friends and try to be friends with everyone," said Luper. "And I always try to set a good example."

Luper will attend the University of Idaho in the fall on a scholastic scholarship and be working towards a degree in engineering.

Scoring 64 points and tying for first place with teammate Kenneth Fetters in bull riding, Casey Brudner from Valley earned a trip to state. Brudner sat in the ninth slot when the rodeo began and with the win, finished fifth in the final standings. In breakout, Kassandra Hill from Valley turned in a run of 4.90 seconds to win the event. Her win vaulted her from tenth to the sixth and final qualifying

Please see BUCKLES, Page B2

A finish for the ages



Sam Hornish Jr., left, pumps his fist as he beats Marco Andretti to the finish line to win the 90th running of the Indianapolis 500 auto race, at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Sunday in Indianapolis.

Hornish Jr. wins Indy-500 by edging two Andrettis

By Mike Harris
Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Sam Hornish Jr. overcame a disastrous mistake in the pits and a pair of Andrettis on Sunday to win the Indianapolis 500.

In the second-closest finish in Indy history, Hornish made a late charge on Michael Andretti and his 19-year-old son Marco, who was a heartbeater from erasing years of family frustration before the pole-sitter overtook the rookie in the final, thrilling stretch.

Hornish lost a lap late in the race when he was penalized for leaving his pit with the fuel hose still connected. Somehow, with pit strategies playing a role, he found himself back on the lead lap and in fourth place under yellow in the last 10 laps.

When the green flag flew with four laps to go, Hornish trailed only the Andrettis and Scott Dixon. That's when Hornish, who has been the fastest driver here virtually the entire month, began his charge.

As Marco Andretti brought the huge crowd to its feet by passing his father for the lead on lap 190, Hornish followed, passing the elder Andretti — who made a comeback after retiring from the cockpit in 2003 to run with his son — for second.

Hornish caught Marco and tried to dive below him in the third turn on lap 199 and the two almost collided as Hornish fell several car-lengths back.



Hornish Jr. poses with the Borg-Warner Trophy after his victory.

On the final lap, Hornish, who had failed to finish the 500 in his first six tries, set sail again, moving up to the rear of Andretti's Dallara, Marco, running in only his fourth IRL IndyCar Series event, did his best to block the two-time series

champion, but it wasn't enough. Hornish swung low on the final straightaway, pulled alongside and nosed ahead at the finish, a half car-length ahead at the checkered flag.

It was the second-closest finish in Indy 500 history, with 0.0635 seconds separating Hornish from Andretti. The closest was in 1992, when Al Unser Jr. beat Scott Goodyear by 0.043 seconds.

"Thank goodness it's 500 instead of 497 1/2," Hornish said, referring to his failure to pass Marco on his first try.

Despite the thrilling finish that introduced Marco Andretti "as perhaps the sport's newest young star, the third-generation driver wasn't satisfied with second place.

"Man, I don't want to wait for next year," he said. "It's a bummer. Woulda, coulda, shoulda. I mean — second place is nothing."

Michael Andretti was obviously proud of his son.

"I just knew he was going to surprise a lot of people," Michael said. "He didn't surprise me. I was just a little surprised by how fast he got here."

It was one of the hottest days in the 90-year history of the 500 and the action on the track was just as heated throughout the race.

Hornish, who had crashed out of the race three times and never finished more than 196 of the race's 200 laps, watched defending champion Dan Wheldon

Please see FINISH, Page B2

Latham, Hegdahl win at Hovey

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Tolliver Latham and Andrew Hegdahl took the lead early and didn't look back, finishing Sunday's Hovey Wide Open golf tournament atop the men's championship flight standings.

Latham and Hegdahl finished with a two-day total of 127 strokes while making the rounds at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, ending a 61 during Saturday's St. Louis Scramble and a 66 in Sunday best-ball play. The teams of Zach Abels and Marc Wedder, along with Shawn Bystrom and Bryan Lawley finished at 129, tied for second.

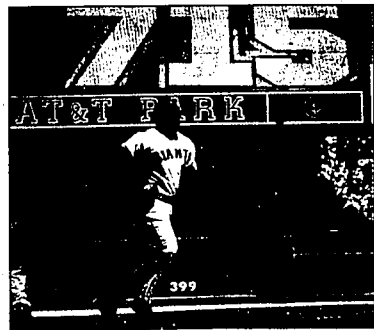
Gary Duncan and Eric Hovey took championship flight net honors at 119.5.

Sisters Jennifer and Mandi Hedberg also held on to their Day 1 lead to finish atop the women's gross scoring at 136 with rounds of 62 on Saturday and 74 on Sunday. Samantha Stanger and Jasmine Shockey placed second at 140. Carissa Simmons and Abby McNeely took net honors at 132.

Mike Osborne and Gary Krumm finished atop the men's first-flight gross scoring, while Randy and Steve Genzay took the top spot in the net standings. The men's second flight saw Larry Eldridge and Paul Hask take a five-stroke win in gross scoring at 143, while Billy Heaver and Cal Erbaugh's 124.5 was good enough to take the net honors.

2006 Hovey Wide Open at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course

- Championship Flight**
 Gross — 1. Latham and Hegdahl 127; 2. Abels and Wedder 132; 3. Duncan and Hovey 139; 4. Stanger and Shockey 140; 5. Simmons and McNeely 141; 6. Osborne and Krumm 142; 7. Eldridge and Hask 143; 8. Heaver and Erbaugh 143.5; 9. Lawley and Bystrom 149; 10. Hedberg and Hedberg 150; 11. C. Stanger and Lawley 151; 12. Latham and Hovey 151.5.
- Men's Flight 1**
 Gross — 1. Latham and Hegdahl 127; 2. Abels and Wedder 132; 3. Duncan and Hovey 139; 4. Stanger and Shockey 140; 5. Simmons and McNeely 141; 6. Osborne and Krumm 142; 7. Eldridge and Hask 143; 8. Heaver and Erbaugh 143.5; 9. Lawley and Bystrom 149; 10. Hedberg and Hedberg 150; 11. C. Stanger and Lawley 151; 12. Latham and Hovey 151.5.
- Men's Flight 2**
 Gross — 1. Eldridge and Hask 143; 2. Abels and Wedder 132; 3. Duncan and Hovey 139; 4. Stanger and Shockey 140; 5. Simmons and McNeely 141; 6. Osborne and Krumm 142; 7. Heaver and Erbaugh 143.5; 8. Lawley and Bystrom 149; 9. Hedberg and Hedberg 150; 10. C. Stanger and Lawley 151; 11. Latham and Hovey 151.5.
- Women's Flight**
 Gross — 1. Hedberg and Hedberg 150; 2. Stanger and Shockey 140; 3. Simmons and McNeely 141; 4. Osborne and Krumm 142; 5. Eldridge and Hask 143; 6. Heaver and Erbaugh 143.5; 7. Lawley and Bystrom 149; 8. Latham and Hovey 151.5; 9. Hedberg and Hedberg 150; 10. C. Stanger and Lawley 151; 11. Latham and Hovey 151.5.



San Francisco Giants left fielder Barry Bonds circles the bases after hitting his 715th career home run during Sunday's game in San Francisco.

Bonds passes Ruth with No. 715

By Janie McCauley
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — No. 715 played out exactly the way Barry Bonds wanted: He hit it at home, in front of the fans who love him.

It just took him a little longer than he hoped it would.

The San Francisco slugger moved past Babe Ruth on the career home run list with a mammoth shot Sunday, and now stands behind just one person.

Hank Aaron owns baseball's most revered record with 755 homers. And so the debate begins: Will Bonds stick around long enough to break it?

"If you keep playing for long enough it's possible," Bonds said, wearing a new 715

shirt and cap. "I'd like to win a World Series and be home running. I'd like to do both. I would take a World Series first."

Bonds' latest milestone — a mightier homer than No. 714 — was a 445-foot, two-run shot to center before a sellout crowd. The homer came on the last day before the Giants begin a road trip to Florida and New York.

"For the fans of San Francisco, I can't get any better than this — even though I made them wait longer than I have in the past," said "Age ain't catching up with me."

But at 41, Bonds has been slowed by health problems. He underwent three operations on his right knee last year, and also has bone chips in his left elbow. And many believe his rapid

ascent up the home run chart was fueled by performance-enhancing drugs — though he was always denied knowingly taking steroids.

Bonds' teammates toasted him with champagne in the clubhouse after the Giants' 6-3 loss to the Colorado Rockies.

"Everybody was waiting for a moment like this," shortstop Omar Vizquel said. "A couple of words were said."

Bonds hammered off Byung-Hyun Kim in the fourth inning. The ball glanced off a fan's hands about 15 rows up and then dropped onto an elevated platform beyond the fence.

The souvenir sat there for a few minutes before rolling off the roof and into the hands of 38-year-old San Francisco resi-

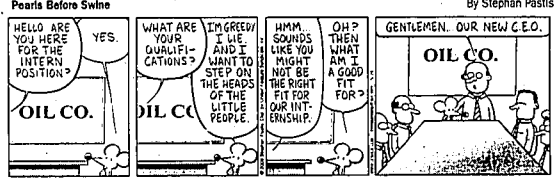
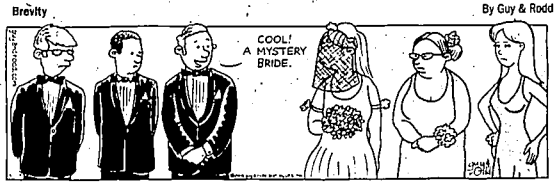
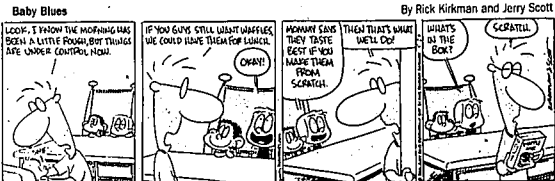
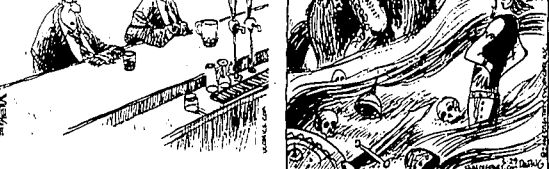
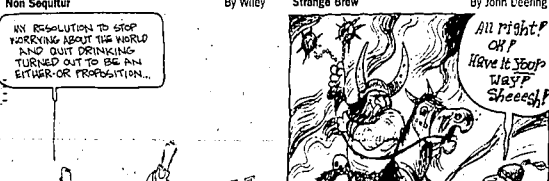
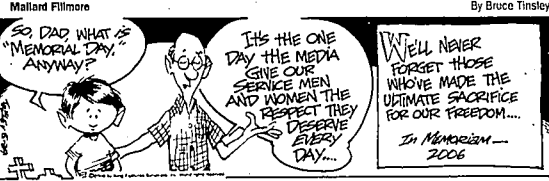
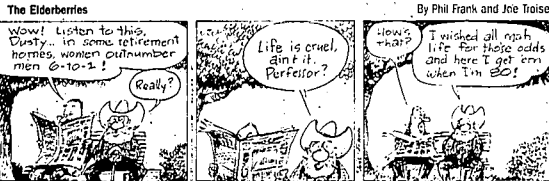
dent Andrew Morbitzer, who was waiting for a beer and peanuts. He was quickly ushered away by security.

Bonds circled the bases as shiny orange, gold and black streamers fell from the upper deck.

Bonds connected at 2:14 p.m. on a 90 mph fastball with the count full, then immediately raised his arms and clapped his hands before beginning his historic trot. Kim became the 421st pitcher to surrender a homer to Bonds.

"It's a great honor," said Bonds, who watched Aaron hit his 715th home run at age 10. "It's a wonderful honor. Hank Aaron is the home run king and I won't disrespect that ever. ... I have a lot of respect for Babe Ruth and what he's done."

COMICS



Give in to your whims, Aries

IF MAY 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Leave the past behind and open a new leaf. Opportunities may knock on your door in the next several weeks and could lead to unparalleled success. Between October and January you will receive a special surprise that will blind others to your faults and attract attention from those who can give you a boost up the ladder of success. This is the perfect time to make romance into a lifelong partnership by pledging your heart or to take the plunge into a new career or business. Plan your calendar so that you start important matters that require the public's approval during these months.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Give in to a whim. Memorial Day may give you extra time to perfect a pet project. Take a time out for a local barbecue or some tender moments with a special someone.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make yourself known. Get out in the public eye and be an avid participant - rather than a watcher on the sidelines. You may earn some unexpected praise or admiration.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

HOROSCOPE
JERALDINE SAUNDERS

go. Be firm about your commitments even if others shy away from a promise. It may be time to put your heart on the dotted line.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Wave a magic wand as well as a flag. You can turn an adversary into a fast-and-true friend with your spellbinding personality. Share your interests with family members and friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Gracious hosts hit their stride. Your charm shines brightest when entertaining friends or when you are tagged as "it" and become the life of the party. Ties of affection can be strengthened.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Polish a sterling reputation. Be known as someone who follows through on promises and gets the job done. Discuss your wishes and dreams for the future and receive feedback.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Earn your set of Cupid's wings. You won't need to enroll in a school for seduction to pass a

give you a chance to discuss important plans with peers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Enhance your reputation. Put out the best paper plates and get into an enthusiastic red, white and blue mood. "Win friends and dine them" for success with love or money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't sell yourself short. Your aura of mystery and allure can attract the kind of attention you yearn to receive. Don't evade a commitment as it might be in your best interest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use a Midas touch. Escape on an amorous getaway far from critical eyes or make a discovery that will fill your piggybank. Don't ignore casual invitations from family.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be a man (or woman) of honor. No one will have a real idea of how you down a notch if you keep your promises. Lob the tennis ball of romance back and forth to score love.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Act naturally. Low-key, high-receive five gold stars on your calendar. Expect to make helpful connections while attending community functions or when meeting "the family" for

WORLD

Thousands flee burning streets of East Timor

By Anthony Deatsch
Associated Press writer

DILI, East Timor — Tens of thousands of East Timorese fled their burning capital or sought refuge in churches, embassies and the airport Sunday as gangs terrorized neighborhoods virtually at will. The United Nations evacuated hundreds of employees. Foreign peacekeepers dispersed some militants but they quickly regrouped. The U.N. special representative in Dili said more international peacekeepers will be needed to restore order in the capital. A week of bloodshed has killed at least 27 people, raising concerns that one of the

world's youngest nations is plunging into a civil war.

A Cabinet meeting was scheduled Monday amid speculation the government may soon collapse as that parliament will be dissolved. Prime Minister Mari Alkatiri has called the violence a plot to overthrow him.

On Sunday, rival gangs torched homes and battled with machetes for a third straight day, as burning fires filled the sky with dark clouds of smoke.

About 27,000 East Timorese have sought refuge at Dili's airport, seaport, religious buildings and U.N. shelters, said Robert Ashe, regional representative for the U.N.

High Commissioner for Refugees.

But conditions at the tent camps were dire, with almost no sanitation. Children splashed in puddles polluted by human waste and many people had no access to food and drinking water. Four people were killed Sunday. One was burned while trying to defend his home and the others were shot, witnesses and hospital officials said.

A mob severely beat a man they accused of hiding guns. Foreign reporters intervened and he was rushed bleeding to the hospital. The United States, Japan, Australia and other nations

pulled non-emergency staff out of East Timor. More than 60 Filipinos were evacuated on a Philippine air force plane, and China on Monday planned to fly out nearly 200 of its citizens who had sought safety at its embassy.

The U.N. special representative to East Timor, Sukeshiro Hasegawa, said goodbye to about 300 staff members being evacuated to Australia. He said more peacekeepers may be needed to end the lawlessness, and he appealed to local politicians not to fan the flames of hatred.

"They have a difference of views in how to manage the country and the situation is very, very fragile," he said.

Australian troops rumbled toward the sound of gunfire in armored personnel carriers Sunday but seemed to scatter combatants only briefly.

About 2,000 Australian troops were either on the ground or in transit to East Timor, the defense department said. Another 50 Australian police were promised to help contain marauding gangs.

Aquilino Soares Torres, 34, who fled to the airport with his wife, relatives and eight children, complained that the foreign troops were failing to end the conflict.

"They don't move into the neighborhoods where the violence is taking place," he said,

holding a baby. "I think the situation will get worse. I am ready to leave the country with just the shirt on my back."

The unrest was triggered by the March firing of 600 disgruntled soldiers — nearly half the 1,400-member army. After staging deadly riots last month, the sacked troops fled into the hills surrounding the seaside capital. On Tuesday, they attacked troops, setting off the latest violence.

East Timor proudly declared itself independent from Indonesia in 2002, three years after a U.N.-supported referendum that triggered an orgy of violence by militias linked to the Indonesian military.

Colombia's Uribe wins re-election

The Associated Press

BOGOTÁ, Colombia — Law-and-order President Alvaro Uribe was re-elected in a landslide Sunday in Colombia's most peaceful elections in more than a decade, strengthening the U.S. ally's mandate to crack down on armed groups and drug traffickers. With 85 percent of ballots counted, the conservative Uribe scored a stronger than expected 62 percent of the vote, according to official results. He easily surpassed the 50 percent needed to win in the first round, marking the first time in more than a century that an incumbent Colombian leader has been elected to a second term.

Confirming the rise of the democratic left in this violence-wracked South American nation, Sen. Carlos Gaviria of the leftist Alternative Democratic Pole party received 22 percent of the vote.

Pope Benedict visits Auschwitz

By Craig Whitlock
The Washington Post

OSWIECIM, Poland — Pope Benedict XVI, a conscripted member of the Hitler Youth and German Army as a teenager, walked through the gate of the death camp at Auschwitz on Sunday and somberly confronted the sites where his countrymen killed an estimated 1.5 million people, most of them Jews.

Dressed wholly in white, the 79-year-old pope strode slowly past a boulevard of brick barracks as his entourage of dark-suited bishops and security agents trailed several steps behind. He passed under the infamous iron gate wrought with the Nazis' mocking slogan, "Arbeit Macht Frei" or "Work Makes You Free."

He paused to light a candle and pray silently in front of a stone wall where the Nazis executed thousands of prisoners with bullets. Then he entered a cell block and descended the stairs to inspect an under-

ground dungeon where a Polish Catholic priest, Maximilian Kolbe, was left to starve after he offered his life to the Nazis if they would spare a fellow prisoner. Kolbe was made a saint by Pope John Paul II in 1982.

Later, Benedict spoke and prayed at a ceremony in front of a slate-gray victims' monument at the Birkenau section of the camp, near remains of the crematoria and gas chambers where most of the Nazis' victims were killed.

"To speak in this place of horror, in this place where unprecedented mass crimes were committed against God and man, is almost impossible — and it is particularly difficult and troubling for a Christian, for a pope from Germany," he said in an address delivered in Italian.

"In a place like this, words fail; in the end, there can only be a dread silence — a silence which is itself a heartfelt cry to God: Why, Lord, did you remain silent? How could you tolerate all this?"

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3	2	8	1
1	5	4	7
6	4	2	5
3	4	1	8
6	1	5	6
4	2	7	6
3	4	7	9
6	8	3	2

V. EASY # 64

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page C-8.

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 Truck Drivers needed immediately. For local custom chopping in the Gooding and Shoshone area. Call 280-220 or 308-1175

EDUCATION
 Certified Elementary Teacher for Acorn Learning Center. Call Chris 733-7055

EDUCATION
 Kimberly School District has the following openings for the upcoming school year.
 •Elementary Teacher
 •Elementary Music Teacher
 •Highly Gifted Talented Teacher.
 •Secondary teacher with excellent oral and language arts endorsements.

Applications are available at www.kimberly.edu or by contacting Kim Kelly at 208-423-4170 x3008

EDUCATION
 (Murtaugh) School District is taking applications for an English and Reading Middle School Teacher. Must be fully certified and pass a background check. Send resume to
 PD Box 117
 Murtaugh, ID 83444 or call 208-423-5451

EDUCATION
 The Valley School District #262 in Hazelton, Idaho has the following openings for the 2006-2007 school year. Positions available until filled. Quick response is advised.
 •Elementary Teacher
 •High School Secretary
 (Bilingual preferred). All applications may be requested by contacting the District Office at 208-828-5333. Applications will be accepted until positions are filled.

EDUCATION
 Wendell School District #232 announces the following openings for the 2006-2007 school year.
 •High School Head Basketball Coach
 •High School Social Studies Teachers
 •High School Counselor
 For application, contact Wendell School District Office, Mr. Greg Lowe, Superintendent 208-536-2418

FARM
 Experienced Irrigator, syphon tube, and gate pipe. References required. 734-9253

FEEDLOT
 Cattle Feeder with mechanical experience. General cattle knowledge a plus. Wage DOE. 208-678-3929.

FOOD SERVICE
 Filer School District is taking applications for a Third Grade Teacher for the 2006-2007 school year at Filer Elementary School. Applicants must hold required certification. This position will be open until filled. To apply contact:
 Sandra Roberts, Filer School District 326-5981

200 Employment

GENERAL
 Construction (10)
 •Food Processing
 •Night Mechanics
 •Operator Operator
 •Framers
 •Landscape Labor
 •Housekeepers
 •Janitor-Murtaugh
 •FFC/Bookkeeper
 •Fork Processing
 •CDL A Drivers
 •Clerical/Bilingual
 1111 Filer Ave.
 733-7300
 •Apply in person
 678-4040
 www.personnelinc.com

GENERAL
 Cashiers & Janitors needed. Apply at Traveler's Office North of the Hansen Bridge

GENERAL
 Coop/Dishwasher. PT Night Audit. PT weekends. Full-time Maintenance person. Red Lion front desk 1357 Blue Lakes N Twin Falls

GENERAL
 Immediate Openings for the following
 •Therapy Tech
 •Fork Processing
 •Experienced Painter
 •Waitress
 •General Labor
 Please apply in person at Employment Solutions 1201 Falls Ave., E. Suite 204 or call 733-9277 for more information

200 Employment

GENERAL
 Fireworks Stand-Operator. Contractors needed. Apply at 208-539-1236
 www.applyhere.html or call 208-404-3601

GENERAL
 Quality Assurance Tech Full-time, year round position with established facility in Hingham. Must have at least one year experience. Must have the ability to lift up to 50lbs, and climb onto rail cars. Wage DOE, please fax resume to 736-7265, or call 734-6555 for more info.

MANUFACTURING
Kiefer Built
 Kiefer Built a leading manufacturer of horse and utility stock trailers, has opened a plant in Gooding and is seeking employees in the following areas:
 •Welders (Steel & aluminum)
 •Trailer Assemblers
 We offer a competitive wage and an excellent benefit package. If interested, please apply in person at Kiefer Built 10451 Argline, Gooding Idaho Pro-employment drug screen EOE

200 Employment

DRIVER
 Hvy truck driver. Disb endorsements. Call 208-539-1236

INSTALLERS
SATELLITE SUBCONTRACTORS
 Satellite Skilled Seeking qualified Satellite Installation Subcontractors to cover selected areas.
LOTS OF WORK!
GREAT PAY!
 Please fax or e-mail resumes (208) 528-6588 or lfmanger@starwestsatellite.net Equal opportunity employer and drug free work environment

MANUFACTURING
 Looking for full-time General Laborers. Apply in person at IEP 50 W. 100 S. Jerome

MANUFACTURING
 Equal opportunity employer and drug free work environment

200 Employment

FARM
 Wanted Ranch Handyman outside of Burli. Call 208-338-5435.

MEDICAL
SunBridge
 Director of Nursing Services
 Nestled in the beautiful Shoshone Falls area, SunBridge of Twin Falls is seeking a dynamic PT Director of Nursing to join our fun and compassionate team of professional staff.
 SunBridge for Twin Falls is a 156-Bed Skilled Nursing Facility. Rehabilitation packages are available. Must have 2+ years LTC management experience with good clinical and regulatory skills. Ideal candidate is a strong team builder and a leader, with a degree for future change. Send resume and cover letter with salary history and requirements to William Miller, Administrator via e-mail fax or call to set up tour and interview.
 wmill@sunbridge.com
 phone: 208 734 8645 fax: 208 734 4845

MEDICAL
 •In a busy cardiology practice. Need Full-time LPN or CNA & Part-time CNA. Submit resume with references to 414 Shoup Ave. W. Suite B, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or fax 734-3959

200 Employment

MEDICAL
 Busy medical office seeking part-time Receptionist variable hours. Bilingual preferred. Please send resume to: 1880 Fillmore St. Twin Falls, ID. 83303

MEDICAL
 Busy surgeons office seeking Nurse/CNA/Scrub Tech. Duties include office and assisting in surgery. Please send resume to P.O. Box 1608 Twin Falls, ID. 83303

MEDICAL
 Come grow with us.....
 •HOME HEALTH CARE
 •HOSPITAL
 •NURSING HOME
 We are expanding our team Due to increasing NHC's & NAs for even more hours over the weekends. Come fill out an application today!
 826 Eastland Dr. EOE.

MEDICAL
 Giving up on your Advertisements in Classifieds? Call 733-0031.

MEDICAL
 Local residential care facility needs experienced Nurses Aids full-time and part-time positions available. Call at 208-731-6832

MEDICAL
 Looking qualified Dietary Manager for our facility. Duties:
 •Supervising Staff of seven.
 •Ordering Per-portioned Menu.
 •Keeping Inventory Current
 •Bring resume to 500 Polk St. Kimberly, ID. 83241 423-5591

MEDICAL
 Mt. View Care Center full-time Activity Coordinator maximum of 17 hours.
 Call Administrator 208-539-0050

MISCELLANEOUS
 Operator needed immediately for local facility. Must be experienced. We have some experience operating machinery and the ability to lift up to 75lbs. Full-time, year round \$9.00/DOE. Please apply in person at 1324 Washington St. N Twin Falls or call 734-6452.

200 Employment

GENERAL
LES SCHWAB TIRE CENTER
 Career Positions
 • Entry Level and experienced.
 • Great advancement potential.
 • Requires good work ethic, people skills and ability to thrive in a fast paced environment.
 • High school diploma or GED needed.
 • Women and minorities encouraged to apply.
 Profit sharing, paid benefits, paid retirement. We are a drug free workplace.
 If this sounds like you pick up an application at 421 Blue Lake Blvd, N. Twin Falls, ID.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER
 The Times-News is looking for an individual with graphic design experience and skills to work in our Twin Falls office. The successful candidate will design advertisements on short deadlines, and generate ad ideas and campaigns with the sales team. The applicant must possess the ability to maintain quality control of ad production from concept to finish. Qualified applicants will have an Associate Degree in Computer Applications, Computer Graphics, Graphic Arts or equivalent in experience. Experience with Macintosh computers using Adobe InDesign, Illustrator and Photoshop, and excellent communication skills are essential. This is a full-time, permanent position. 401k, health insurance, paid vacation and commission 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: kenti@magivalley.com

SEASTROM
 \$9.50/hr
 STARTING Wage!!
 Seastrom has two openings for Press Operators and one for Shipping Heavy Tables. Both require mechanical ability, ability to maintain quality work, fast-laborer, complete with strict safety rules. Excellent benefits, PTO.
 Apply at: Seastrom Mfg. 456 Seastrom St. Twin Falls, ID 83301
 Or online at www.seastrom-mfg.com
 Drug Free Workplace EOE

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 Newspaper Association's "general excellence" winner among daily newspapers.
 Send your resume and cover letter and list of references by May 31, 2006 to Clark Walworth, Editor
 The Casper Star-Tribune
 PO Box 80, Casper, WY 82602

MECHANIC
 Truck Maintenance Mechanic Evening Maintenance Mechanic needed for trucking shop in Eden. Must be able to change filters, adjust brakes and perform other general maintenance tasks on trucks. Salary DOE, benefits after 90 days.
 E-mail resume to: terrard@standishbay.com or apply in person 826 S. 1700 E. Eden.

DRIVERS
 OTR Drivers
 •Late model equipment
 •Good freight
 •Home call
 •Earn up to \$8 C.P.M. (DOE)
 •Medical INS.
 •401k
 •Paid Vacation
 We Require
 •2 YRS. OTR EXP.
 •Class A CDL
 W/ Tank End.
 •Good driving record
 •No ties to be successful
 Idaho Milk Transport, Inc.
 800-967-2911

DRIVERS
 OTR need Class A CDL with good MVR. Competitive wages, benefits/bonus
 877-528-6113

DRIVERS
 Swire Coca-Cola, USA
 has an opening for a career minded
Route Driver
 Responsibilities include:
 •Delivering product
 •Filling shelves & coolers
 •Building Displays
 •Merchandising
 •Frequent travel
 Swire Coca-Cola, USA
 •Base+Commission
 •Medical
 •Dental
 •Vision
 •Retirement
 •401(k)
 •Tuition Reimbursement
 •Paid Vacation
 •Opportunities for advancement
 Qualified applicants will have:

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GENERAL
DISCOVERY RESEARCH GROUP
 Immediate Availability for Day and Evening Shift Positions
 •No experience necessary
 •Survey Research Calls Only
 •Base Pay Up to \$7.25. Rate after first 30 days.
 •Tuition Reimbursement - for full part-time employees.
 •Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work
 •Shift Start Times Coincide with School Schedules
 •Benefits available
 •Fun, positive work environment
 •Referral bonus available.
 Please apply at our NEW LOCATION across from the CSI campus at 840 Meadows Drive, Suite 1, Twin Falls. Or call us at (208) 735-6601.

GENERAL
GENSTAT STATISTICAL
GREAT PAY
 (10) Concrete Form (5) CDL Drivers (14) Concrete Finishers Plasma Cutter
 Immediate Hire Apply today 870 Blue Lakes N. 733-5999
 Se Habla Español Never a Fool

Twin Falls, ID

Sunrise EXPRESS 1-800-635-0825

COMPANY DRIVERS
 Owner/Operators (New Rates)
 Deluxe Late Model Equipment
 Weekly Settlements
 Holiday & Vacation Pay
 Health Insurance - 401K

JEROME LOCATION is accepting applications for: CABINET AND COUNTER TOP INSTALLERS
 IS A MUST!
 Franklin Building Supply offers a great wage & benefit package. See Jeff or Ryan at 515 West Main Jerome, Idaho

FABRICATION
 Local Steel Fabrication Co. now hiring Welders, Fitters, Laborers for day and evening. Full-time \$12-16/hr DOE. We offer paid vacation, holidays, health and life insurance, and profit sharing. No ties invested. Please apply in person to K & T Steel Corp. 322 Diamond Ave W Twin Falls Drug Free workplace

GENERAL
AMERICAN FABRICATION, INC.
 is hiring
Qualified Millwrights, Welders & Laborers
 at our new facility, south of Idaho Falls
 Competitive Wages based upon experience and skill. Outstanding Benefits for the entire Family. Health Insurance available. In the month following hire. American Fabrication is an Equal Opportunity Employer
 Download applications at: americanfabrication.com
 Fax resume to 208-522-3389
 Mail to American Fabrication 2517 W. Omni Dr. Idaho Falls, ID 83402

GENERAL
CIRCLE ME!
 \$1899/month
 Local Company is expanding and looking for Local Citizens to be a sales office. Applicants must be neat in appearance, over 18, and have a reliable vehicle. Company is looking to fill both full & part time positions. Those looking to supplement income.
Call Tuesday ONLY!
 208-612-4310
 *Don't pass up the Best Opportunity Anywhere!

Twin Falls, ID

Mountain Village Resort

Stanley, Idaho

Has openings for the following positions for summer employment

- Cashiers (must be 19)
- Front Desk Attendants
- Housekeepers
- Maintenance Helper
- Shop Helper/Mechanic

Apply online at
 www.mountainvillage.com
 or fax resume to
 (208)774-3647

Limited housing is available.

GENERAL
LOOK
GENERAL MANAGERS/ RELIEF MANAGERS!
 For Summer Employment Needed Immediately!!
 Call (208) 612-4309 to apply.
 No experience necessary, company provided. Must be over 18 w/own vehicle, and have great communication skills.
 \$12.00 per hr to start
 •Great Human Resources to schedule an appointment
Tuesday ONLY
 *Per written agreement

GENERAL
Would you like to Own your life?
 • If there were one thing you could change about your life, what would it be?
 • Have you stopped dreaming?
 • Would you enjoy financial freedom AND more time to do the things you love?
 We are seeking to train a select few self-motivated people to join our powerful team. If you're serious about making a business for minimal startup cost actually appealing, call 208-735-0918 to see if this rare opportunity is right for you.
 Interviews will be held June 1st
ARBONNE INTERNATIONAL
 "We're looking for people who really believe!"

Seastrom

\$9.50/hr
 STARTING Wage!!
 Seastrom has two openings for Press Operators and one for Shipping Heavy Tables. Both require mechanical ability, ability to maintain quality work, fast-laborer, complete with strict safety rules. Excellent benefits, PTO.
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ARBONNE INTERNATIONAL

"We're looking for people who really believe!"

Interviews will be held June 1st
ARBONNE INTERNATIONAL
 "We're looking for people who really believe!"

Spring Savings

Save 10 Days
For items \$1500 or less.

5 LINES \$15 5 LINES \$15
For items \$1000 or less. 52 each additional line. Private Party only. Prices must be included in ad. Maximum of 4 items.

TheTimes-News
magivalley.com **Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 800-658-3883 ext. 2**

Monday, May 29, 2006

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Guess if you can and choose if you dare."
— Pierre Corneille

When is a finesse not a straight guess? The answer is that if playing one opponent for a specific card gives you much better chances than playing the other opponent for that card, you should know which line is the right one to take.

Against four spades on the club-queen lead, the defense takes the first two club tricks before East accurately shifts to a heart. Now you need to find the trump queen to take 11 tricks instead of 9. Is it a blind guess as to who has the trump queen?

Some people would tell you to play for the queen to lie over the jack — an old wives' tale, based on the concept of imperfect shuffling. Far better is to work out that if trumps are 3-2, you have a blind guess as to who has the trump queen. One guess would be as good as another. But that is not the full story: What if the trumps are 4-1? If East has the length including the queen, you have a sure loser whatever you do. But if West has the length, you will survive if East's singleton is the queen, nine, or eight (as here) by leading the ace from hand then advancing the 10, planning to run that card if it is not covered. When West puts the queen on the 10, you can win in dummy, cross back to hand in diamonds, and lead to the spade seven. Then you can draw the last trump and claim the rest.

NORTH ♠ K J 7 5 4
♥ J 9 8
♦ K 10 2
♣ K 6

WEST ♠ Q 9 6 2
♥ A 9
♦ 8 5
♣ Q J 9 8

EAST ♠ 8
♥ Q 7 5 3 2
♦ 9 7 4
♣ A 10 7 5

SOUTH ♠ A 10 3
♥ A 10
♦ A Q J 6 3
♣ 4 3 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1NT Pass 2 Pass
2♠ Pass 3NT Pass
4♠ All pass

Opening lead: Club queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ 9 4
♥ Q 10 8 7 4
♦ J 5 2
♣ 10 6 2

South West North East
Pass 3NT Dbl. All pass

ANSWER: Lead the spade nine, since your partner's double suggests a good suit of his own somewhere. Judging by your own hand, that seems likely to be spades. Some play that this double calls for a specific lead — but in the absence of such agreement, a spade looks like the best bet.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbyw@timesnews.com.
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1010 Autos 1010 Autos 1010 Autos

CADILLAC '05 Deville ELEGANCE, Northstar V8, pearl white, low miles. 1 owner, like new. Now \$9890.
MIDDLELAKE HONDA
733-7700

CHEVROLET '05 Cobalt, ball, \$12,998. Call 208-735-3900. dir.
CHEVROLET '05 Malibu LS-MAX, halback, AC, CD, leather, power seats, \$14,386.
BLUE LAKES
208-735-2480

CHEVY '05 Malibu LS, V-6, new body style, fully loaded, #C1690. Look. \$13,995.
ICARFIN
732-8099 or 734-3800

CHEVY '97 Nova, 6 cylinder, runs good, \$800/offer. 324-5921

CHEVY '96 Cavalier, V4, CD 5 spd., PL, PW, \$2990. Call Kyle at 208-420-8851.

CHRYSLER '05 PT Cruiser, 10K miles, like new. AT, PW, PL, CD, AC. All this for only \$13,995.
ASSIST AUTO BROKERS
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

CHRYSLER '99 New York, good condition, runs great, new battery, new trans., 112K miles, \$2900. Call 208-948-5516 alt or 4:30 pm.

CHRYSLER '97 Cirrus, runs great, \$2300 or more. Call 208-948-0000 or 339-3128.

DODGE '95 15 passenger Van. Has been zinged. Make offer! Call 324-6883 or 329-2085

FORD '93 Clubwagon 12 passenger, new tires, rear heat & air, PW, PL, low miles, excellent cond., \$3,500/offer. 208-312-8852.

OLDS '97 Silhouette van, loaded, 91,000 miles, excellent condition, \$6,800. Call 208-543-8258

FORD '01 Winstar LX, new tires, 62K miles. Rear air, CD, 4 door, great cond. \$8,000/offer. Call 733-5414

FORD '01 Taurus SE, loaded, 91,000 miles, excellent condition, \$6,800. Call 208-543-8258

CADILLAC '05 STS, loaded, leather, heated seats, CD, cruise. Stock #1177 339,995

MAZDA '00 Millenia Special Millennium edition, 79,000 miles, excellent shape, fully loaded, \$10,500. Call 934-5893 or 308-5530

MAZDA '97 Protego, new engine, low miles, clean. Make monthly payments. \$4,495
CENTENNIAL
Chris 539-1246

MERCEDES '03 C240, AWD, super clean car & like new. #C1655. A must see!

MERCUY '93 Topaz, GS, auto, air, 1 owner, local, trade, only \$2480.
MIDDLELAKE HONDA
733-7700

MITSUBISHI '03 Eclipse GTS V6, 5 speed, loaded with alloy wheels, 48K miles, in exc. shape. NADA \$16,675 asking \$15,200. Call 208-733-7179 5pm-208-734-5951 after 5pm.

MITSUBISHI '04 Lancer ES, sedan, AC, PW, CD, warranty, \$10,950.
MIDDLELAKE HONDA
733-7700

NISSAN '99 Altima, fully loaded! Sun roof, CD, leather interior, alloy wheels. Very reliable, good cond. runs great, \$6,000. Call Scott 733-1424.

OLDS '99 Alero, GL 4 door, AC, loaded, CD, \$5500/offer. Call 208-532-4644 for info.

HONDA '02 Civic Coupe, \$15,988 208-735-3900. dir.

HONDA '04 Accord EX, sedan, AT, air, PW, PL, CD, sunroof, alloy wheels. Now \$19,990.
MIDDLELAKE HONDA
733-7700

HONDA '04 Acura TL, Only 16K miles, leather, sunroof, load- ing, 1 owner, local trade. Now \$23,890.
MIDDLELAKE HONDA
733-7700

HONDA '04 Accord, 4 door, V6, 5 spd, new work, good, \$7,000. \$300, 208-436-4780.

HONDA '01 Civic, 3 door hatchback, AT, AC, 147K miles, looks & runs good. \$2300 734-6874

HONDA '91 Civic, 106K miles, clean, \$3000. Call 208-539-1528 or 208-539-7113

Suldok Answers:

2	6	8	5	9	1	7	3	
7	9	3	2	8	1	4	6	5
1	5	4	7	6	3	8	2	9
8	7	6	3	1	2	5	8	9
3	4	2	9	5	7	6	1	8
9	1	5	6	4	8	2	3	7
4	3	7	8	2	6	9	5	1
5	2	1	4	7	9	3	8	6
6	8	9	1	3	5	7	4	2

PLYMOUTH '77 Valero new flou, brakes, checks, runs good. \$700. 208-731-0533

PONTIAC '04 Grand Am GT, \$15,488. 208-324-3900 dir.

PONTIAC '04 Grand Am, V-6, sunroof, local trade, 35K miles, nice car. \$12,500.
ASSIST AUTO BROKERS
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

PONTIAC '94 Fiero, runs and drives, needs a little work. \$450. 208-731-6090.

PONTIAC '99 Grand Am, 4 cyl, good shape in and out, eng needs work. \$500 or offer. Call 208-309-3023.

PONTIAC '99 Bonneville, sharp, good mileage/mpg. \$3555. 224-5849 / 420-8830

SUBARU '00 Legacy GT wagon, 4 door, AC, ABS, 3rd, dual moon roof \$11,616.
BLUE LAKES
208-735-2480

SUBARU '03 Legacy GT, leather, loaded, local trade, strip call #C150. Only \$14,977
ICARFIN
732-8099 or 734-3800

SUBARU '93 Impreza, auto, gas saver, good runner, \$2,699
CENTENNIAL
Mark 308-5002

TOYOTA '02 Prius \$17,688. Call 208-735-3900. dir.

TOYOTA '03 Matrix XRS, 6 speed, roof, loaded, speed & fuel economy. #C1691. Save money & fuel.

732-8099 or 734-3800
TOYOTA '03 Matrix, 6 speed, 30 mpg, moon roof, leather, \$13,500. Consider part trade, 409-0949.

WHO can help you sell your car? Classifieds Can!
733-0931 ext. 2
http://www.megivalley.com

100B SUVs
MITSUBISHI '06 Endeavor, DVD system, AWD, AT & standard, interior, and bike to DEPARTATE MUST SELL! 208-732-8483, Blaco, ID 83314.

NISSAN '04 Xterra SE, fully loaded, 9K miles, must sell! \$29,000. Call 208-404-2965

1009 Vans And Buses
CHEVY '84 E350, 4XA, AT, retired ORU van, runs good. Send inquirer, and bike to Bid, PO Box 141, Blaco, ID 83314.

DODGE '02 Grand Caravan dual sliding doors, 51K miles, \$11,870

FORD '01 Winstar LX, new tires, 62K miles. Rear air, CD, 4 door, great cond. \$8,000/offer. Call 733-5414

FORD '01 Taurus SE, loaded, 91,000 miles, excellent condition, \$6,800. Call 208-543-8258

CADILLAC '05 STS, loaded, leather, heated seats, CD, cruise. Stock #1177 339,995

CADILLAC '05 Eldorado, nice car, new tires, sun roof, tinted windows, Shell, 65 Chevy/GMC, blue color new paint, 8' bed, 423 E. 8th Jerome 298-324-2992

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Chris 539-1246

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9	1	5	6	4	8	2	3	7
4	3	7	8	2	6	9	5	1
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MEMORIAL DAY

TIMES-NEWS is closed Tuesday May 29th to return Memorial Day

We will return Tuesday at 8:00 am and resume our regular hours.

We wish you a Safe & Happy Holiday

Monday
 May 29, 2006

**UP IN
 SMOKE
 Finally
 made it!**
 Reporter kicks
 the habit once
 and for all

I've said it a few times. Now, though, I finally believe it. And it sounds weird. I am a nonsmoker. Yes, I am a nonsmoker.

Six weeks ago, this statement wasn't true. I had what I thought was my last cigarette on April 19 — a week after joining a smoking-cessation class taught by Tamir Pearson of South Central District Health.



**Matt
 Christensen**

Three weeks into the class, my editor, Virginia Hutchins, asked whether we could change my tagline (the italic print at the bottom of this column) from "Times-News features writer Matt Christensen is trying to quit smoking" to "Times-News features writer Matt Christensen has quit smoking."

Nope. I said. A minor change, I know. Semantics, really. But to me, it was a big deal. It wasn't who I was.

Sure, I hadn't had a cigarette in a few weeks, but I still felt like a smoker. I still craved cigarettes, badly. I had a few ashtrays in my apartment. I didn't know it at the time, but there was still a cigarette in my car.

Mostly, though, I didn't want to change the tag because I hadn't convinced myself I'd given them up for good. If I can go a month without one, I promised myself, I'll light up a smoke for a reward. Just one.

That month came and went. I didn't smoke a cigarette.

"How about now?" Virginia asked. "Can we change it?"

Nope.

I still had cravings three, sometimes four, times a day. I felt weak. At the weekly class meetings, my co-workers and former smoke buddies encouraged me, as I did them. But I still hadn't felt like I'd conquered my habit. Tobacco still had control over my thoughts.

Then, about three weeks ago, I needed. I burned a cig from a friend and, stupidly, lit up. The first half was great; the last few drags miserable.

I'd learned a lesson: I no longer needed cigarettes to make me feel good. In fact, I realized they made me feel terrible, and I sure as heck didn't need — or want — them anymore. It was time to change the tag.

Unfortunately, my next column was about that misstep, so I couldn't very well claim I was a nonsmoker when inches earlier I'd detailed the dooming experience.

But this week, as I write my final column, I'm finally ready to proclaim my success. I am, indeed, a nonsmoker.

No cigarette as a reward this time. Just promise me you'll read the tag. And be proud of me as I am myself.

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen has quit smoking. Congratulations! Call by calling 735-3242, e-mail him at matt.christensen@lee.net.

And the winners are ...



Lacey Haggan, 17, of Twin Falls helps a customer Wednesday evening at the Famous Footwear store in Twin Falls. Haggan won the Times-News' model search for the 13-18 age group.

Model search winners all have independent spirits

By Kama M. Fitzgerald
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's just something, well, magical about Magic Valley faces. This is a place where fashion isn't as important as function. Little black dress? Maybe. The perfect pair of jeans? Absolutely.

We're laid-back without being sloppy. Fashionable without pretense.

Earlier this month, the Times-News, along with the folks at Magic Valley Mall, sponsored the Faces of the Magic Valley Model Search. Readers sent in pictures of their favorite faces, then campaigned for phone-in votes.

Each vote cost \$1, with the money going to our Newspapers in Education Foundation. NIE not only allows the Times-News to put newspapers in every classroom in the valley, it opens up a world of resources on everything from current events to creative writing for teachers and their students. Faces of the Magic Valley raised \$7,917.

Each winner had something in common with Magic Valley — an independent spirit and a style all her own.

In the children's category, a very busy youngster from Dietrich gathered the most votes. Lilliane Hoskisson is 3 1/2 years old and a big help to her mom. Heather, who gave birth to twin girls just last week, Heather Hoskisson said she entered Lilliane in the contest to confirm what she already knew.

"She's cute as a button, and I just wanted to make sure I wasn't the only one that thought so," Heather said.

Heather said Lilliane (pronounced like Lillian) likes to read and works outside with her dad. She also likes to swing and slide, especially at the Dietrich park.

Faces of the valley

Winners will receive shopping sprees from Magic Valley Mall, as well as cameo appearances at Magic Valley Mall's Back to School Fashion Show this fall.

- Ages 0-12**
 - First: Lilliane Hoskisson, 3, Dietrich; parents are Ben and Heather Hoskisson
 - Second: Adrianna Escabedo, Twin Falls
 - Third: Camille Collins, Twin Falls
- Ages 13-18**
 - First: Lacey Haggan, 17, Twin Falls; parents are Lisa and Greg Haggan
 - Second: Rikki Wiggins, Castleton
 - Third: Devon Zimmerman, Filer
- Ages 19+**
 - First: Krysta Scherupp, 22, Twin Falls; parents are Karlan and Kent Jensen and Kent and Kindi Scherupp
 - Second: Robyn Martin, Twin Falls
 - Third: Cory Albertson, Twin Falls

"She looks like a little girl should look," said her proud mother. "Big eyes and a button nose."

In our teen division, winner Lacey Haggan combines her love of bright colors with elements of her ethnic background for a unique style.

"I'm just me," Lacey said.

At 5 feet 10 inches with exotic looks, she's been approached to model professionally, but Lacey and her parents decided it was important to keep her feet firmly planted in southern Idaho soil — at least for now.

She'll be a senior next year at Twin Falls High School, is active in school activities and sings with the worship band at Amazing Grace Fellowship.

Lacey was blessed with some good genetics — her mother is a Hispanic blend of Spanish, French and Indian. Her dad is black. She captures the best of her ethnic background in her fashion sense. Lacey wears a lot of African jewelry, combined with the brightly colored skirts typical of her mother's heritage.

Her favorite fashion item is shoes — lots of them. She has more than 20 pairs.

"Even though I'm tall, wearing high shoes makes me feel confident and fun," Lacey said.

After graduation next spring, Lacey plans to become a cosmetologist and get a degree in business management. Someday she'll open her own salon.

"I feel like I want to make the world beautiful," she said.

Krysta Scherupp, 22, winner in the 19-and-older category, said she has a laid-back style that carries her between work and play. Scherupp manages the bar at Jaker's, so she needs clothes that allow her to move quickly but still be professional.

"I'm not really into the trendy stuff, but I'm not grungy," she said. "I have my own style. I don't dress like anybody else or try to."

She said her typical ensemble includes her favorite jeans and sandals — although if she could go barefoot all the time, she would.

Scherupp gets to see a variety of fashion at work and has a good sense of Magic Valley style.

"It's a country style — not high heels and tube tops," Scherupp said. "It's trying to look nice without looking too provocative."



Lilliane Hoskisson



Krysta Scherupp

Urban legend watch: Is it possible to be felled by a flap jack?

By January W. Payne
 The Washington Post

Cabinet cleanup — Chuck that stale box of pancake mix or you could die, a widely circulated e-mail would have you believe.

The e-mail quotes in April 4 Dear Abby column in which I

breathing and his lips began turning purple after eating pancakes made from outdated and possibly moldy mix. The boy, who she said complained his pancakes "tasted funny," survived.

Should the warning be taken seriously? Well, sort of, reports Snopes.com, a Web site that

It's alive — This isn't the first time someone got sick after eating outdated or contaminated pancake mix.

A 2001 case report in the American Journal of Forensic Medicine and Pathology told of a 19-year-old who died after eating pancakes made from 2-year-old mix.

man was allergic. His friends, who survived, didn't finish their pancakes, which they said tasted like "rubbing alcohol."

In a 1993 case, a patient got sick after eating beignets (sweet doughnuts) made from a bug-contaminated mix; dust mites in foods can also trigger allergies, said Martha V. White, di-

ated in Wheaton, Md., and Chevy Chase, Md.

Eat smart — While the Dear Abby account is probably true, the "inherent warning is overblown" because there is nothing "toxic about pancake mix that has passed its freshness date," reports Snopes. "Nor does the growth of mold within

will fell all who ingest it." But those with allergies to mold or dust mites should exercise greater caution, advised White. "If food tastes, looks or smells strange, don't eat it," said White. "Your body is trying to tell you something."

Find it — Read the e-mail and Snopes.com's report at

IMAGE



By Bill O'Leary, The Los Angeles Times

Donna Thomas shops for supplements for daughter Jasmine, 40, at Santa Monica Homeopathic Pharmacy in Santa Monica, Calif. Parents should make sure to tell pediatricians what children are using.

Shopping for the kids on the alternative shelf

By Hilary E. MacGregor
Los Angeles Times

Gummy Vites, Strawberry Flavored Fish Oil, St. John's Salve, Gum-on-Oil, Children's Echinacea, Herbs for Kids.

Squeezed into the shelves of your local drugstore, near the baby aspirin and children's Robitussin, is a steadily growing crowd of colorful supplements — herbs specifically for children. To many parents, these products are a safe first-defense against the aches and pains of childhood, ones that can be tried before drugs with their sometimes risky side effects.

"I trust Western medicine," said Los Angeles resident Lauren Sands, while shopping at the Santa Monica Homeopathic Pharmacy recently for her 5-month-old son. "I just want to know if there is something gentler for a little boy."

Other parents use the products as a tried-and-true, less-expensive alternative to medication. Many of these parents are uninsured, but not all.

"When I ask them about herbs and supplements, they're asking questions about herbs and supplements," said Dr. Paul Gardiner, a clinical research fellow at Harvard Medical School. "And looking at the data about pediatricians and kids, more and more doctors are getting asked questions about herbs and supplements."

But doctors and health experts are only beginning to fully understand how many parents are turning to such products. As they do so, they're scrambling to quantify the products' use, their risks and their benefits.

Gardiner, for example, who has done extensive research on alternative therapies, is doing her best to mine existing data. She is crunching numbers from the 1999-2002 National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, which interviewed 11,000 people, including 5,000 kids — and trying to figure out which supplements kids are using.

Other doctors are trying to come up with guidelines to help pediatricians talk to parents about herb use.

"What we are trying to do, ask the question," said Dr. Sunita Vohra, who sits on a committee of the Provisional Section on Complementary, Holistic and Integrative Pediatrics for the American Academy of Pediatrics, which is developing a set of guidelines for herb use in children. "Talk openly. Be nonjudgmental and supportive-of-parents). Then, as the evidence accumulates, providers will be more comfortable making actual recommendations."

A few researchers, such as neurobiologist Dr. Wendy Weber of Bastyr University in Seattle, are conducting clinical trials on kids and herbs. Weber has been studying the effectiveness of echinacea in treating colds in children, the possibility of using a certain herb to treat attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, and examining the potential of St. John's wort to treat depression in children. In each case, the results have been mixed.

The need for information is crucial. Most doctors are not trained in herb use, and researchers are uncertain how herbs interact with conventional drugs, and studies on

Some that show promise

Although parents looking for solid research on pediatric supplements can come up empty-handed, doctors and alternative experts say some products have been found to be slightly to significantly effective in children in double-blind, randomized clinical trials.

Among them:

- **Peppermint oil**, for irritable bowel syndrome: After two weeks of capsules, 75 percent of 42 children ages 8-17 taking peppermint had reduced severity of pain. (*Journal of Pediatrics*, 2001)

- **Fennel seed oil**, for colic: In a group of 125 infants age 2 weeks to 12 weeks, those who took fennel seed oil showed a significant improvement in symptoms over those who took a placebo. (*Alternative Therapies in Health and Medicine*, 2003)

- **Chamomile**, for colic: Prepared as an herbal tea, it eliminated colic in 57 percent of 43 infants, whereas a placebo helped only 26 percent of 35 infants. (*Journal of Pediatrics*, 1993)

- **Otikon Oil** solution to musculoskeletal pain: Combining Aluminum sulfate, Verbascum thapsus, Calendula flowers, for pain from an ear infection: Researchers found some lessening of pain in a group of 103 healthy children ages 6 to 10 who took an herbal extract, with no side effects. (*Archives of Pediatrics*, 2001).

herbal use in kids are scant. "All their organs are still developing," said Dr. Kathi Kemper, head of holistic and integrative medicine at Wake Forest University School of Medicine. "Their brains are still developing. They have higher energy levels. Their hearts beat faster. The effect in the growing developing system of a child may be different than in a grown person."

Infants are also more susceptible to toxic substances, such as lead, that can affect their nervous systems, said Kemper, author of "The Holistic Pediatrician." And there is a fair risk of contamination in herbal products, she said, because herbs, unlike conventional drugs, are not tested before they reach the market.

Despite the risks, she and a growing number of physicians say parents who want to use a more natural remedy can safely do so. The key is to know the risks and the limitations of the herb, watch for side effects, and let the child's doctor know of any supplements, in case of interactions.

The risks of unsupervised supplement use in a group of children when a child has a chronic illness or is about to undergo surgery. Because those children are most likely to be taking medication, the potential for a dangerous drug-herb interaction is great.

"Communication should be as complete as possible," Kemper said. "If the child's tummy ache improved with peppermint, it's better for the parent to get the credit than an unnecessary prescription, and it helps the pediatrician know what's working and what's not. Also, it's important to know if the child has an allergic reaction, and to check for potential interactions."

'Baby and Me' topic is safety at home

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

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

The class is free. For information, call 324-1122.

Celiac support

The Celiac Support Group of Magic Valley will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Chili's Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Reservations are required; call Pat at 731-9079.

Refresher course

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

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes.

Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, along with a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

About childbirth

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

Topics will include labor rehearsal, postpartum care and

To do for you

infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

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

The suggested fee is \$5 per class.

To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

Bariatric support

The Bariatric Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. June 5 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 598 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The support group is for patients who have undergone bariatric surgery. The topic will be "The Facts About Calcium," followed by time for questions and discussion.

For information, call 280-1337.

Learn CPR for babies

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

The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course.

Organizers invite new parents and grandparents to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and injury prevention.

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

Getting thin the rich way

By Shawna Vannoss
Newsday

Rich women get thin by drinking mineral water, keeping their hands out of the bread basket and ordering two appetizers instead of an entree for dinner.

Or so says Dr. Jana Klauer in her new diet and weight loss book, "How the Rich Get Thin: Park Avenue's Top Diet Doctor Reveals the Secrets to Losing Weight and Feeling Great" (St. Martin's Press, \$22.95).

Socialites subscribing to Klauer's regimen leave her office — her medical practice, which specializes in weight loss nutrition, really is on Park Avenue — with "enviously lean bodies," according to the book. Now more mortals can "get into the Park Avenue mind-set" of the fabulously wealthy and successful set to shed pounds fast.

It starts, Klauer confides, by adopting a short but strict set of non-negotiables:

- Exercise daily.
- Eliminate all processed foods.
- Manage food cravings.
- Eat high-quality protein at every meal.

Her book includes recipes for dieties such as "The Tsarina's Oyster and Caviar Martini" and chicken tenders coated with Japanese panko bread crumbs. There's also a chapter on anti-aging nutrition with a list of her top-10 antioxidant

foods (small red beans and wild blueberries garner top honors), plus advice on re-stocking the refrigerator and making healthy food choices at those all-so-important business lunches.

Klauer's tip for Italian restaurant dining: "As long as you avoid pasta, you are home free!"

But is that what Jackie would have done?

Hardly, at least according to a new etiquette and lifestyle book based on the fabulous former first lady Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis. In "What Would Jackie Do?" (Gotham Books, \$22.50), authors Shelly Branch and Sue Callaway apply the style icon's legendary pedigree of regal living to 21st-century social situations.

As far as eating goes, Jackie revealed in fine dining but was disciplined about her regular eating habits. She "skated on the edges of over-dining at times, skipping meals and occasionally relying on appetite-suppressing medications to stay slim," says the book.

"If you must indulge, nibble" was reportedly one of Jackie's more healthy mantras. She regularly snacked on veggies and rewarded herself with treats such as fried zucchini slices prepared by one of her favorite chefs.

According to the book, Onassis was a rabid exerciser. She fancied competitive horseback riding and water or snow skiing and religiously practiced yoga.

Editing his intake
An editor overhauls his eating habits.
NEXT WEEK IN IMAGE

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Learn CPR

A Heartsaver cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 4 to 8 p.m. June 7 in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 500 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class is offered under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

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

About back injuries

Back School, a course on preventing and treating back injuries, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. June 7 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

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

Cost is \$25. To register, call 737-2128.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, June 7 through July 12, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

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Ordering custom clothes

By Janelle Erlichman Diamond
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — My ongoing hunt for The Perfect Dress recently took a new turn. I found out about Dressydsign.com, an interactive Web site where you can build your own dress from scratch, much as you would, say, a burrito. (But instead of black beans and guacamole, you can pick a bateau neckline and cap sleeves.)

I mentioned the site to my editors. Captivated by the idea of a custom-made dress for just \$189 (compared to the thousands that couture garments usually fetch), they insisted I order one. And I never say no to clothes.

The idea of ordering a dress off a computer screen is certainly nothing new to me (see my Banana Republic catalog for proof). But that's not what a finished product — this was staring at a two-dimensional sketch and trying to imagine it three-dimensional. Or me.

I was also a little apprehensive when I read the word "classic" on the site. It's not a word I would use to describe my style. I'm more Anthropologie, less Ann Taylor. But I saw it as a challenge — and did I mention I never say no to clothes?

Dressydsign.com offers five basic styles to choose from, including "Grace" (an empire waist), "Marikate" (a sleeveless and "Christine" (an A-line dress with belt). I selected "Kathleen" — a two-piece frock with, as the site says, "gently curved princess lines in the top and a gently flowing bias-cut skirt with an easy-fit waist." (Easy-fit

equals elastic.) Next, I had to choose my dress's neckline, sleeve length and overall length. I opted for a mandarin collar (which I hoped would be quasi-mod); three-quarter sleeves (which are relatively senseless) and a mid-length skirt (ditto).

Time to choose the fabric — which, given that the site has about 300 options, was the hardest part. There's everything from silk to cotton, dupioni to wool, tulle to polyester. It was pretty easy for me to choose a few off my list. (I'm not the denim dress sort, and a number of the prints screamed predated more — or my mom.)

Other fabrics proved more difficult to eliminate. I had to remind myself that, cute as tulle may look in a small swatch, an entire dress' worth might be approximately yours from a chart that runs from size 24 (kudos to the company for offering such a wide array of sizes). I went with custom, for which you submit a detailed bust, waist and hip measurement. You can do this yourself with a tape measure, but I ran across the street to a seamstress and had her take my measurements. It took 10 minutes — simpler than a brides-



The hunt for The Perfect Dress took an interesting turn at a Web site where you can design your own dress from scratch. When, however, some creative accessorizing was necessary to create a wearable look.

Photo by GARRON McThe Washington Post

maid dress order: I filled out all my information and hit send. Less than three weeks later, a pretty box showed up at my house with my dress and a handwritten note: "Janelle, We hope you love your dress!" I opened it too.

My first impressions? The color was great: a bit less turquoise than I had appeared online, but with my dress and a hand to the other hand, was disappointing. The skirt was too big and too long the top hung on me like the proverbial potato sack. The result? Lifeless and more than slightly church-lady-like.

Once I talked to one of the owners of the company, I understood a little more. "My sister and I always had trouble finding dresses that fit people our age," Christine McNamara told me. "At what age is that?" I asked. "In our early 50s," she said. Which made sense — because my mom would love this site, down to its tasteful patterns, non-clingy cuts and fabrics arranged — by occasion (think "Cocktails" or "Night on the Town"), in a nod to younger shoppers, McNamara plans to add two more styles of dress this spring: a strapless and a halter. In the more-distant future, she hopes to offer fabric swatches.

"We like to keep it simple," says McNamara. "Many women know the classic dress style that

looks best on them." They already know how a sheath or A-line fits, so they are comfortable ordering it online.

But the allure of owning something completely original is a draw as well. It means, what you wear is designed for you, ordered a strapless, princess-style dress in pink tulle, too?

"It's amazing how good it feels to wear a dress you've designed yourself," she says. "The dress is their own custom creation."

I put my own custom creation on again — this time with accessories. Boots, a funky necklace and multiple bangle bracelets. Better. It looked even better when I hiked up the skirt and took in the shirt to reintroduce my hips, waist and chest to the general population. That said, I don't want to knock the outfit too much. It's expertly sewn, with a full lining and an almost invisible zipper.

I'm not crazy about the whole matching-matching thing, but by breaking up the pieces, it felt more me. I paired the shirt with gray slacks, silver pumps, a shrug and a long green necklace. The skirt? I might try it with boots, a black sweater and funky belt. I may not wear the full outfit again, but with some doctoring, the separates were definitely salvageable. And no one else has a salvageable dress that looks just like mine.

Sweetening the pot for quitters

The Washington Post

The makers of Nicorette have introduced a sugar-coated Fruit Chilli version of their successful nicotine gum, says in an effort to break down the taste and mouth-feel barriers that keep many would-be quitters from making the gum part of smoking-cessation efforts.

This raised the question of whether a nicotine gum could be so tasty as to function as a sort of reverse gateway drug. Not to worry, experts say. Gum doesn't deliver the addictive nicotine anywhere near as effectively as cigarettes, and no amount of sugar-adding can make the bitter taste of nicotine attractive to most nonsmokers.

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Many drug uses don't rest on strong science

By Sandra G. Goodman
The Washington Post

Every day in medical offices around the country, physicians hand patients prescriptions for drugs to treat conditions for which the medicines haven't been approved. Once a drug is approved by the Food and Drug Administration, a doctor can, with rare exceptions, legally prescribe it "off label": for use as he or she sees fit.

That's a primary reason people with depression or attention-deficit disorder are prescribed drugs approved to treat seizures, acne patients are given prescriptions for antibiotics, and insomnia are advised to take a schizophrenia drug. And it's why tens of millions of post-menopausal women for years were told to take estrogen, a drug approved to treat osteoporosis, as a way of staving off heart disease. Improving their mood and memory and smoothing wrinkles.

Off-label use of drugs may be adomestic in medicine, but a new study published in the Archives of Internal Medicine

finds that the practice is frequently grounded more in anecdote than in hard science.

Using data from a national survey of 3,500 office-based physicians, researchers found prescriptions for 725 million prescriptions written in 2001 were for off-label uses. Seventy-three percent of these prescriptions lacked strong scientific justification, such as a clinical trial, and were based on observational studies, case reports or no discernible evidence of safety and effectiveness, the researchers maintain, consumers run the risk of taking ineffective, expensive and potentially dangerous drugs.

Estrogen is one such example. Only after doctors had prescribed it for decades to prevent a majority of problems did a large clinical trial in 2002 find that the hormone actually increased the risk of heart disease, stroke, breast cancer, incontinence and dementia.

The new study, funded by the federal Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, compared patients' diagnoses

with labeling information from the 100 most commonly prescribed drugs, as well as 60 randomly selected medications. Researchers then assessed the amount of scientific support for each case of off-label use.

Some prescriptions were logical extensions of the approved labeling, such as giving an asthma drug to treat another lung ailment. Others were less clear, such as using a seizure drug to quell anxiety.

"There is enormous evidence in the reason drugs are used off-label, from extremely good evidence to experimentation," said Randall Stafford, one of the study's co-authors. Stafford, an assistant professor of medicine at Stanford University, said he was surprised by the number of prescriptions were written without solid scientific justification.

In psychiatry, for example, researchers found that 96 percent of off-label prescriptions lacked strong scientific sup-

port. David Schopick, who practices in Portsmouth, N.H., said he thinks some of his fellow child psychiatrists "draw the line where we think our colleagues draw the line" between innovation, which is ethical, and experimentation, which is not.

Enthusiasm for off-label prescribing has waned somewhat in psychiatry, he added, because of reports that antidepressants may trigger suicidal behavior in teenagers. "So much of what we prescribe has not been shown to be effective" in children, but has been approved for adults, he added. In addition to psychiatric medications, drugs to treat heart disease, asthma, commonly and seizures are commonly prescribed for unapproved uses, the study found.

Drugs used to lower cholesterol and control diabetes were least likely to be prescribed for other conditions, researchers found.

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Unless you provide otherwise in a will or trust instrument, one-half of the assets (**separate property**) you brought into the marriage will go to your children by a previous marriage — not to your surviving spouse.

You may have wanted all go none of your separate property to go to your spouse. You may have wanted all of your property to be available to support your surviving spouse under a trust arrangement with the unconsumed remainder passing to your children at the death of your surviving spouse. We call this a gift "with strings attached."

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Keep on the look out for the next question.

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MAGIC VALLEY

City Editor Matthew Brady • 735-3234

Carving into caricature

Woodcarvers from far and wide come to CSI jamboree

By Will Sites
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the safety of a Kevlar glove in one hand and an extremely sharp knife in the other, a basic block of linden wood springs to life, eternal. That's the goal of artists fixated on caricature woodcarving.

An exaggerated Santa, or perhaps a giant cowboy hat on a small head — that's the concept of turning mundane blocks of wood into interesting works of art. But learning the ability of turning wood to art isn't easy, and the opportunity to find masters of the craft even harder.

However, the place to hone and improve carving skills occurred at the College of Southern Idaho Memorial Day weekend during the Pacific Northwest Caricature Carvers Society three-day teaching seminar. Fellow carvers — of all skill levels — came from Canada, Missouri, California and beyond to peel wood into wonders of art.

"Caricature is most often described as exaggerated reality," said Vic Otto, one of the instructors and sponsors of the event. "If you can put eyes and lips on it, you can make a caricature out of it." Otto, who lives in Boise, said that most of the people carving caricatures do it for fun, not for profit.

"Most are hobbyists, but some will sell what they make." For most of the participants at the CSI seminar, the time was clocked in socializing and learning, not

"I've been carving about 10 years," said Pat Lee, of Tillamook, Ore. "The classes are very beneficial, but I just like the socializing more than anything." Lee said she took a class and was immediately hooked. Little did she know that about everyone in caricature woodcarving. In fact, Lee attended her very first caricature woodcarving class in Twin Falls. "My first caricature class I flew to Twin Falls to attend a class, and here I am again." She was adamant to note that CSI is an excel-



Deb Thornley of Logan, Utah wears a Kevlar glove while carving a caricature cowboy Saturday afternoon at the Pacific Northwest Caricature Carver Society's three-day jamboree held on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Approximately 75 carvers — representing all skill levels — attended the event. In the background is Barry Arnold, of Ogden, Utah, who is also carving a caricature from a block of linden wood.

lent place to host a woodcarving class. "This is a great place for this," she said.

Gerald and Barbara Sears drove more than 1,500 miles from Southwest City, Mo., to teach their skills. That is, in fact, what they do for a living 10 or 12 months each and every year. "We do a lot of shows, about 20 every year," said Barbara Sears. "We stay home in December and January then start up again in February." Although most

carvers aren't that committed, once addicted the learning never stops.

"You can get into woodcarving without a large expense," said Otto. "A good knife and a block of wood gets you going."

The event is open to the public today, and some of the products — as well as tools and informational materials — will be available in the Shields Building on the campus of CSI until 6 p.m.

Attorney general requests review in Pruett case

Court of Appeals upheld dismissal; state disagrees

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — When the Idaho State Court of Appeals decided in April to agree with the 5th District Court's dismissal of charges against James Pruett, he thought that his legal troubles may be over.

However, on May 12 the Idaho attorney general's office filed a petition to the Idaho Supreme Court to review the case.

Having spent over \$30,000 in legal fees, Pruett said that he was a little disappointed that the case hasn't been dropped.

"The attorney general's office" told us that if the Court of Appeals agreed that the charges should be dropped, they would be done so when we were notified that they had filed a petition for review by the Idaho Supreme Court. I wasn't so surprised, but disappointed," Pruett said. "This has been going on long enough."

The case comes from a May 2005 transaction when Pruett, then a police officer with the city of Hagerman, used a credit card issued to former police chief Joseph Gardner for three contracted-but unapplied.

"Pruett maintains that he simply used the wrong credit card and never intended to defraud the city.

However, the two were fired and subsequently charged with felony counts of misuse of public money and conspiracy to misuse public money, both punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

"They were charged under Idaho Code §18-5701, which criminalizes certain misappropriations of public money by 'officers of this state, or of any county, city, town or district of this state, and every other person charged with the receipt, safe keeping, transfer or disbursement of public moneys.'"

"They were charged with Idaho Code §18-5701, which criminalizes certain misappropriations of public money by 'officers of this state, or of any county, city, town or district of this state, and every other person charged with the receipt, safe keeping, transfer or disbursement of public moneys.'"

"The attorney general's office appealed to the Idaho Court of Appeals, asking that the charges be reinstated against Pruett.

On April 6, the Court of Appeals filed their decision, affirming the lower court's decision to drop the charges.

Over a month later, on May 12, Deputy Attorney General Ken Jorgensen filed the state's request for review.

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_208@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

News tracker

Last week knew:

Pruett's Case was heard in Twin Falls by the Idaho Court of Appeals to decide on whether his position as a Hagerman City police officer was within the class of persons that could be prosecuted under Idaho Code §18-5701, which criminalizes certain misappropriations of public money by "officers" of this state, or of any county, city, town or district of this state, and every other person charged with the receipt, safe keeping, transfer or disbursement of public moneys.

The latest:

In April, the Idaho Court of Appeals agreed with the 5th District Court's decision that Pruett's position as a Hagerman City police officer was not within the class of persons to which the misuse of public moneys statute under which he was prosecuted applies. On May 12 the attorney general's office filed petition with the Idaho Supreme Court for review.

What's next:

If the Idaho Supreme Court decides to review Pruett's case, the outcome will determine if the charges will stay dropped or be retried in 5th District Court, resulting a jury trial.

explains that they feel the case of the case support a conclusion that Pruett engaged in "collusion, theft or actual fraud" of actual fraud, theft conspiracy to cheat or some felonious and unlawful attempt to deprive the city of Hagerman of its public moneys.

"They argued that the Court should have interpreted the statute according to its plain language and given its ordinary meaning and that Pruett by acting in an alleged fraudulent manner brings him into the ambit of the statute under which he was prosecuted.

Pruett's attorney, Jay Kilha, an associate with Arkoosh Law Offices in Gooding said that the Supreme Court should make a decision on reviewing the case within the next few months.

"(Pruett) is simply not the type of public officer to be prosecuted under the statute and the Court of Appeals decided in his favor," he said. "Right now we just have to wait and see if the Court decides to review the case. If it does, it will probably take a year for any outcome on the case."

Memorial Day: What to do and see

Motorcycle rally today in Wendell

WENDELL — Wendell American Legion on Post No. 41 will honor the fallen heroes of the military with a Memorial Day motorcycle rally today.

The POW/MIA Riders and Veteran Brotherhood Association will gather about 9:30 a.m. at the Farmhouse Restaurant. At 10:30 a.m., a police escort and will lead the procession down Idaho Street to the spotlight, then go left to the Wendell Cemetery at 501 W. Ave. B.

At the cemetery, there will be a Prayer of Remembrance, a Color Guard and Rifle Firing Squad.

Upon the conclusion of this ceremony, the riders will proceed back to the spotlight, then head east to the South Central Veterans Park at 350 E. Main for the laying of a wreath and a Taps ceremony.

Holiday brings several closures

- Many offices and facilities will be closed today for Memorial Day.
- Here's a rundown of what will be closed and open:
- City and county offices will be closed.
- State and federal offices will be closed.
- Post offices will be closed.
- Local banks will be closed.
- Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.

For information, call Commander Jim Benson at 536-5140 or 539-2600.

Services scheduled in Buhl and Filer

BUHL — Memorial Day services will be conducted by the Buhl Veterans of Foreign Wars — and Filer American Legion Post #47 at two locations today.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. at the Buhl West End

- will be closed.
- The College of Southern Idaho will be closed.
- The YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool will be open from 1 to 5 p.m.
- Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Trash will not be picked up; trash collection will be one day later.

Cemetery, 1574 E. 4150 N., and at 11 a.m. at the Filer Cemetery, located between 2300 East and 2400 East on 4000 North Road (one mile north of Highway 30).

Twin Falls mayor to speak in Hansen

HANSEN — A Memorial Day service will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Rock Creek Veterans Cemetery south of Hansen.

Service scheduled for Hagerman

HAGERMAN — American Legion Lea Owsley Post and Auxiliary 31 will sponsor a Memorial Day service at 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery.

The Rev. Dion Douville, pastor of Calvary Chapel, will be the speaker. A 21-gun salute, taps and music are included in the service.

— compiled from staff reports

Winnie Roberts found fulfillment in nursing and in adventure

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hundreds of photographs show the adventures inside Winnie Roberts.

There's the one of Roberts with the pyramids in Egypt and another of her skiing down a mountain in Syria. In yet another photo, she is caring for the wounded in Africa, part of her service as a volunteer nurse in World War II.

"One picture is worth a thousand words," said her son, Paul H. Roberts, who admitted to being somewhat of an adventurer himself.

Roberts died Tuesday at the age of 88 after a very full and exciting life.



Roberts signed up as a volunteer with the British Army Nurse Corps in 1942. Her service took her to the far corners of the world — to North and South Africa, Egypt and Syria — where she cared for the war wounded.

"She went out and explored the world," her son said.

When the war ended three years later, she left the military as a major.

In 1947, she came to the United States and after nursing for a year in Mississippi, headed west to Twin Falls. Two years later, she went to work as a



YOUR NAME/Photo: The World War II nurse skilling down a hill in Syria in 1944.

swing shift supervisor at Twin Falls County Hospital. That's where she caught the eye of her future husband, Benjamin Roberts, who was working as a lab technician at the hospital.

"I still remember seeing her the first time," Benjamin Roberts said. "She came walking

out of the main office and I asked one of the nurses, 'Who is that?'"

The nurse helped set the two up and after five dates, he asked her to marry him. "They wed on May 13, 1950, and later had three sons and two daughters.

Roberts continued her nursing career working for a number of local doctors. Her career spanned more than a half-century.

"Anyone who knew her as a nurse loved her," her son said.

He said his mother made a difference in all the lives she touched.

"I can't think of anyone who had something bad to say about my mom," he said. "She despised injustice. She was the biggest-hearted, most caring person in the world."

Winifred C. 'Winnie' Roberts

Born: May 8, 1918
Died: May 23, 2006
Survivors: Husband, Benjamin of Twin Falls; Sons, Paul H. of Twin Falls, John B., Army aviator

Afghanistan, his wife Joanne of Seattle, Wash., son Christopher M., serving in Iraq, wife Kathy of Cheney, Wash., daughters, Anita M., Roberts of Twin Falls, and Karen E. Harter and her husband, Kurt, of Twin Falls; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; brother, Bernard Haguo and wife Vi, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Preceded in

death by her parents, Aloysius and Elizabeth Haguo, and two brothers, Joseph and Mylo Haguo.

Memorial in lieu of flowers: A memorial fund will be set up in Winnie's name. Your contributions may be sent to: St. Ignatius Orthodox Church, 1830 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401. Please indicate that your contribution is for the Memorial Bell Fund. Services: Funeral services at 7 tonight followed by an all-night vigil at St. Ignatius Orthodox Church, 1830 Addison Ave. E., in Twin Falls. Divine liturgy at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the church followed by interment around 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Mary Lue Williams



ing in 1946. Mary and Dean Williams were married in Oakley on March 14, 1948. To this union three children were born, Michael, DeAnn and Lana. Mary worked at St. Valentine's Hospital in Boise until she and Dean farmed in Jerome and Grace before buying a farm and settling

there for the next 26 years. Mary loved spending time with her family, bowling, spending winters in Arizona and her daily exercises at Miracle Hot Springs.

Mary is survived by her son, Michael D. Williams, and his son, Zachary; daughter, Lana Moad, and her children, Sebastian and Olaf; sister, Theida Casper; brother, LeRoy Fairchild; sister-in-laws, Verdene Fairchild and Suza Fairchild; and many cousins, nieces and nephews. Mary was preceded in death by her husband, Dean; daughter, DeAnn; her parents; and brothers, Anthony, Kenneth and Edward.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society, 2676 S. Vista, Boise, ID 83705.

DEATH NOTICES

John Elorrieta

John Elorrieta, 61, of Twin Falls died Saturday, May 27, 2006, at the Veterans Medical Center in Boise.

Services are pending under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Jose J. Trelles

JEROME — Jose J. Trelles, 57, of Jerome died May 26, 2006, at his home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Bessie Fiala

JEROME — Bessie Fiala, 105, of Jerome died May 27, 2006, in Jerome. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

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SERVICES

Winfred C. "Winnie" Roberts of Twin Falls, funeral at 7 p.m. today at the St. Ignatius Orthodox Church, 1830 Addison Ave. E. committal at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from noon to 3 p.m. today at the home of Benjamin Roberts (Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Diewuoke (Djo) de Roest Bokma of Twin Falls, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church (White Mortuary).

Billy Jack Runyan of Gooding, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St.

Gooding: viewing from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Emily J. Summerfield of Halley, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Halley LDS Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Wood River Chapel).

Burdell Taylor Curtis of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; she and Dean farmed in Jerome and Grace before buying a farm and settling

Saturday at the Heyburn 2nd Ward building; viewing for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the mortuary and one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Harold E. Erickson of Kimberly, celebration of his life at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

James Andrew Andy Capps of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, informal memorial service at 4 p.m. June 10 at the Connector Restaurant, 249 S. 16th St. in Boise (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

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ON THE AGENDA

Tuesday
Burley Public Library Board, 4 p.m., library conference room, 1300 Millard Ave.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, Burley.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Wednesday
Cassia Regional Medical Center Board, 9 p.m., hospital board room, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Thursday
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.
Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St.

Friday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today
Campus closed for Memorial Day.
Woodcarvers Jamboree, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shields building.
Magic Valley Tennis League matches, 6 p.m. each Monday through Thursday (through Nov. 1).

Tuesday
Herrett Center for Arts and Science summer hours, 1 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays.
Abstract paintings by Joseph Kucinsky art show, Herrett Center, Jean B. King gallery (on display through July 8).
"Star Signs," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Filer High School graduation, 7 p.m., gym.
"Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Space Jammin'" (3-D tribute to space rock music), 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Aging annex (through June 7).
"Star Signs," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Freightliner corporate training, 6 p.m., Desert 104A.
"Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
"Space Jammin'" (3-D tribute to space rock music), 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Thursday
"Star Signs," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Freightliner corporate training, 6 p.m., Desert 104A.
"Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Mauldin Dance Academy 49th annual dance recital, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
"Space Jammin'" (3-D tribute to space rock music), 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Faulkner Planetarium.
"Space Jammin'" (3-D tribute to space rock music), 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Saturday
Scholastic Aptitude Test, 7:30 a.m., Meyerhoeffer building.
Western Days Classic and Full Throttle 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament, all day, front parking lots (free admission for spectators).
Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., across North College Road from Eldon Evans Expo Center.
United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.
CSI Recreation Center summer hours, noon to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.
Magic Valley Tennis League games, 1 to 5 p.m. (Saturdays through May), tennis courts by Washington Street.
"Mysteries From the Depths of Space," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Star Signs," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Space Jammin'" (3-D tribute to space rock music), 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday
Free weekly solar telescope viewing, 1 to 3 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science. \ Idaho Office on Aging weekly grief class, 11 a.m., Office on

Certified Nursing Assistant written testing, 9:30 a.m., Aspen 144.
"Star Signs," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m.,

Lewiston in line for new medical center

LEWISTON (AP) — Lewiston may be in line for a new medical center that treats patients who are insured by Medicaid and Medicare. A coalition that includes of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's office in Lewiston is considering options for a new center for seniors, low-income and disabled residents whose health

state and federal programs. "The nearest similar facilities now are located in Coeur d'Alene and Spokane. Local health officials say a center is needed in Lewiston to serve its growing population. "The center would treat about 80 percent Medicaid and Medicare patients, and about 10 percent uninsured,"

director for the state Department of Health and Welfare. Aims for the new center aren't part of broader plans to replace the Snake River Community Clinic in Lewiston, Reynolds said. "That clinic treats uninsured patients two nights a week, and would remain intact to continue to help the region's



In honor of Memorial Day, we would like to take this opportunity to thank the Veterans and their families for all their dedication in service to our Country. We must remember that Freedom comes with a price and our Country is paying dearly for the rights of others to live free. So don't forget to say a prayer for our Military Men and Women and their families and to Thank God that there are those still willing to serve. Hoping that they all come home soon...

Your friends at
Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory and Twin Falls Cemetery
2551 Kimberly Road
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 735-0011

MAGIC VALLEY

Idaho mulls following Oregon's lead with mail-in voting

BOISE — The primary election in Oregon last Tuesday attracted a higher percentage of voters than did Idaho's similar contest, prompting officials here to mull the possibility of going to a mail-in only ballot like the state's neighbor to the west.

Oregon's primary turnout was 38 percent, an eight-year low for that state but still 13 percentage points higher than Idaho's 25 percent turnout.

All an Oregon voter must do is check candidate or issues boxes, sign his or her name, and drop it in the mail, while Idaho voters often must take time to work and drive, bike or walk to their polling places.

Although Idaho offers such amenities as voting-day voter registration to boost turnout, Secretary of State Iken Ysursa says going to a mail-in system like Oregon's could boost participation from last week's three-decade low.

"It's certainly there in concept," Ysursa said, adding that a change isn't imminent. "I don't think there's a burning desire on the third floor to change anything," he said, referring to lawmakers in Idaho's Statehouse in Boise who would have to sign off on any new plan.

In Idaho, only the smallest, most-isolated precincts are allowed to vote by mail, a change made by the 2004 Legislature.

Some say mail-in ballots are more vulnerable to fraud, because they spend a good deal of time outside the control of election officials. And mail-in ballots can get lost.

Tip off leads to arrest in Boise robbery
BOISE — A tip from two witnesses helped Boise police arrest a man suspected of robbing a pair of convenience stores.

A 42-year-old Mountain Home man was nabbed by police on Saturday night after witnesses briefly followed a Ford Probe driven by a man they saw sprinting from one of the convenience stores with a gun in his hand.

The witnesses, Caleb Carstensen and Brianna Oldemeyer, attempted to follow the car, but lost track of it in evening traffic. They then called police, who found an automobile matching the description given by Carstensen and Oldemeyer about 10 minutes later parked on a nearby street.

Caleb and Brianna were excellent witnesses, and ultimately their information led to an arrest, Lt. Kent Lippie said. "They are heroes tonight."

Gun club's record hangs in balance after eviction
LEWISTON — Members of a gun club operated continuously for 125 years in northcentral Idaho fear their streak is in jeopardy because they're being forced to relocate — but so far

haven't found a suitable spot.

The Lewiston Gun Club, founded in 1881, is being forced out by the Lewiston Nez Perce County Regional Airport. It wants the 50 acres the gun club sits on now to be turned over to businesses more suited to the airport, gun club employee Janet Rameau said. The club's lease on the existing site expires in December.

The Federal Aviation Administration, which recently gave the airport grant money to expand its runway, also wants airport-related business to

locate there, said Mike Eggus, an FAA spokesman in Renton, Wash.

But a site south of Lewiston to which the club had been hoping to move has fallen through, forcing club members to seek quarters elsewhere. And so far, none has emerged.

"What we'd like to have is someone come forward and say we've got a piece of property," said Al Connerley of Lewiston, a member of the club's governing board.

— compiled from wire services

with Whang, who communicated his position and condition through a translator.

Two climbers rescued in Alaska
The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Two Korean climbers were rescued from a mountain after being stranded near its summit for more than a day without food or shelter, officials said.

Whang Cheung Sik and Hong Sung Hyeon, both 35, were seen by helicopter Saturday evening to the base camp at the bottom of Mount Hunter, the third-highest peak in Denali National Park, officials said. Rescue efforts had been delayed because of severe winds.

The climbers were fatigued and dehydrated, but were in relatively good condition despite exposure to high winds and overnight temperatures near 5 degrees, park officials said.

The men somehow became separated Friday evening as they neared the top of a challenging route known as "The Vertical," said a park spokeswoman. Maureen McLaughlin,

Neither had a sleeping bag or tent, and each took shelter in crevasses, to keep warm. McLaughlin said the rescues spoke at least twice by radio

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7:30 - 9:00 (PG)

M:III
7:15 - 9:45 (PG-13)

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54TH ANNIVERSARY

ONE DAY ONLY
Monday, June 5th

4:00 & 7:30 p.m.
Cost: \$10.00 - Adults
\$5.00 - Children 12 and under
Twin Falls Fairgrounds opens at 3 p.m.

Tickets available at:
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Proceeds from this Shrine Circus are for the benefit of El Korah Shrine. Payments made are not deductible as charitable contributions.

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AUCTION CALENDAR
Through June 15

MONDAY, MAY 29, 6:00pm
NO AUCTION TODAY.
Have a Safe Memorial Day!
734-1635 • 731-4567
IDaho AUCTION BARN
www.auctionsidoaho.com

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 5:00pm
Household • Tools • Antiques
Outrageous Oddities • Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 4:00pm
Leo & Florence Peterson, Gooding
Household Furniture • Misc.
Kitchen Appliances
Ad: *Times-News* 5-30
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1:00pm
Ray Brady Estate & Billie L. Brady Living Estate, Jerome
Pool Table • Power Adjust Bed
Misc • Ad: *Times-News* 5-31
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SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1:00pm
Sherman Wanda Pick Living Estate, Rupert • Appliances • Furniture • Household • Exercise
Ad: *Times-News* 6-1
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SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1:00pm
Har Brady Moving & Auction, Gooding • Lots of Misc.
Household Furniture
Ad: *Times-News* 6-2
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THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 11:00am
Erna Snyder Miller, Filer
Auto • Appliances • Bedroom Furniture • Household • Shop
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Antique Farm Eq • Household
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Twin Falls

WESTERN DAYS

Get a Little Kick In 2006

June 2-4, 2006

Friday, June 2

5:00 pm • Open Ceremonies
5:30 pm • Announcing: **Pioneer of the Year**
6 - 7 pm • Renee Andrew with Bridges

Saturday, June 3

10:00 am • Parade
1 pm - 2:30 pm • Local Dancers
3 pm • Octane
5 pm • Pure Country
7 pm • Cobalt Blue

Sunday, June 4

12 pm • Mark Akins
1 pm • Queen Crowning, Parade Awards
1:30 pm • Muzzie Braun
3 pm • Terry Whitlock

6:30 PM • LITTLE TEXAS