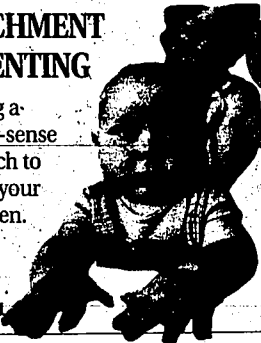


**ATTACHMENT
PARENTING**

Using a common-sense approach to raising your children.

See Family Life, page E1



SUNDAY

THE DINNER TRAIN IS COMING
Rhode Island Train serves up good taste in travel.

See Travel, page C6

A life remembered

Rupert's Candi Sievers dedicated her life to helping others.

See Mini-Cassia, page A9

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

News and stories from the Twin Falls business community.

See Money, page F1

Good Morning

High: 85
Low: 54

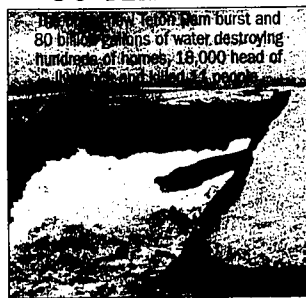
A few scattered clouds. Details: A2

Times-News

SUNDAY
June 4, 2006
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30 YEARS AGO



1976 Teton Dam burst and 80 billion gallons of water destroying hundreds of homes, 18,000 head of livestock.

TODAY

The drained Teton Basin is still unrestored, undeveloped and undiscovered.

Feds wonder what to do with empty reservoir

By Christopher Smith
Associated Press writer

BOISE — When the leaking face of the brand-new Teton Dam gave way on June 5, 1976, and 80 billion gallons of water surged down a valley of eastern Idaho farming towns, it left behind the lakebed, empty except for mud and debris from landslides as banks caved in.

Three decades later, hundreds of millions of dollars of community rebuilding has left few signs of the devastation downstream from the broken dam, where a wall of water moving at 15 miles an hour killed 11 people and swallowed hundreds of homes and 18,000 head of livestock.

"What folks told us instead was they did not want to see big boat launches and campgrounds. They want to keep it the way it is."

— Vicki Kellerman, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation

Yet upstream from the earthen pyramid remnant of the dam, the drained bathtub of the Teton Basin remains unrestored, undeveloped and undiscovered. A new study by the federal agency that built the defective dam finds many area residents prefer to keep it that way.

Please see BASIN, Page A3

CONVICTION

Twin Falls County prosecutors lead Magic Valley in making homicide charges stick

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There is a saying among some Magic Valley criminal attorneys: If you are charged with homicide, make sure it's not in Twin Falls County.

Not including vehicular manslaughter cases, whenever the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office has brought a homicide charge over the past decade, it has obtained a homicide conviction. The charge may drop from first- to second-degree murder or more rarely down to manslaughter and reduce the sentence significantly, but the defendant is still convicted of killing someone.

Across the Snake River Canyon, two adjacent counties promise homicide defendants a less certain outcome.

Court records show from the past decade show that more than half of the people charged with homicide in Gooding County — mainly for vehicular manslaughter — had their charges dismissed or reduced. The prosecutor in Jerome County filed the full gamut of homicide charges and convicted fewer than half of those charged.

Gooding County Prosecuting Attorney Calvin Campbell used to work with Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb.

"Grant's a very effective administrator," Campbell said, and beyond that, "They have more resources and personnel than we do."

"In a smaller jurisdiction," he said, "it's a bit more overwhelming when you have cases as intensive and that require as many hours as a homicide case — it can strain your resources."

— Gooding County Prosecuting Attorney Calvin Campbell

"If the system is working correctly the defense will lose nearly every case."

— Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb

defence you've got to support those facts and make the call on what you think you can prove," Campbell said.

But sometimes the facts change. A witness recants or files, evidence disappears, the accused cannot be found. "It can happen to any prosecutor," Loeb said.

It happened to the Jerome County prosecutor in 1998 after filing a murder charge against a man named Michael Grissom. The state based its charge on statements from two Ada County inmates who said Grissom bragged about smothering Canaan Reign Barnett so Grissom could afford his heroin habit. Eight months later, prosecutors dropped the charge when one of the inmates recanted his testimony.

"It is a huge advantage to have an office full of competent prosecuting attorneys ... and I have that here. My newest felony prosecutor has been here almost a decade."

— Loeb

file the cases that are difficult if you are convinced the person's guilty and if you have the evidence."

Recently, more felony cases have been getting resolved through mediation, avoiding costly, drawn-out jury trials. Two first-degree murder cases in Jerome went through mediation and emerged bearing significantly different fruits: State v. Henry and state v. Lira-Juarez.

Please see CONVICTION, Page A2

WESTERN DAYS

Floats provide parade artistry

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the people riding the "Rock The Canyon" float in Saturday's parade seemed a bit tired, you'll have to excuse them.

After they were up until 2 a.m. constructing their float, which featured both a model of the Snake River Canyon, including toy cars driving over a small Perrine Bridge, and an old police car intended for a derby June 24 at the fairgrounds in Piler.



For more coverage and photos. See Magic Valley, B2.

Fair that with a 6 a.m. delivery time to the parade's staging area and the result is tired but enthusiastic parade participants.

"I think everyone's feeling good," said Holly Borchardt shortly after the float reached the end of the parade route on Second Avenue South.

The float advertising the summer Christian music event was one of about 40 in the parade, which featured about 130 entries this year. Even some entries not likely to be considered floats, such as the Glitzzy Chi's three-car entry, contained similar props.

The Chi's, a women's group affiliated with the Red Hat Society, had a large model of a red hat affixed to one of its bright red cars. The hat was used for the second and last time in the parade and its first appearance was in the 2005 parade.

"It's like us, kind of sagging," joked member Carol Kinslow, dressed in the group's trademark red hat and purple clothing.

Please see PARADE, Page A2

Study: Experimental drug helps women battle advanced breast cancer

By Marilyn Marchione
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — Women with advanced breast cancer soon may have another treatment option: A novel experimental drug delayed the growth of tumors nearly twice as long as standard chemotherapy did in patients who had stopped responding to Herceptin, doctors reported Saturday.

The drug, Tykerb, worked so

well that an international study of it was stopped early, in March, and all participants were offered the drug.

In the study, women who received Tykerb plus the chemotherapy drug Xeloda had no growth of their tumors for an average of 8 1/2 months. That compares to 4 1/2 months for those given only Xeloda, said Dr. Charles Geyer Jr. of Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh. He led the study and reported

results Saturday at a meeting in Atlanta of the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

Tykerb's manufacturer, British-based GlaxoSmithKline PLC, paid for the study and said it would expand global access to the drug under compassionate use provisions. The company plans to seek approval to sell Tykerb in the United States and elsewhere later this year.

"This is huge," said Dr. Roy

Herbst, a cancer specialist at the University of Texas' M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, who had no role in the study but has consulted for Glaxo in the past.

"The next step will be to use it in patients instead of Herceptin up front," to see whether it is more effective, he said.

Herceptin and Tykerb are members of a new generation of cancer medicines that more precisely target tumors without

killing lots of healthy cells. Herceptin has been an important option for many women with advanced breast cancer, but eventually it stops working and women succumb to the disease.

Tykerb works in a similar yet completely novel way. Like Herceptin, it targets a protein called HER-2/neu, which is made in abnormally large quantities in roughly one-fourth of all breast cancers.

Index

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A few scattered clouds. Highs in the middle 80s. Tonight: Mostly clear skies and mild. Lows in the middle 50s. Tomorrow: Mostly sunny skies. Highs in the middle 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy skies. Highs in the middle 80s. Tonight: Fair skies overnight. Lows in the lower 50s. Tomorrow: Pleasant with mostly sunny skies. Highs in the middle 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho showing weather forecasts for various regions including Boise, Idaho Falls, and Twin Falls. Includes text for Sun Valley, Surrounding Mts., and Boise.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

Table listing weather conditions for various cities like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, and Lewiston.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moonrise and Moonset.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table showing forecasts for cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Burley.

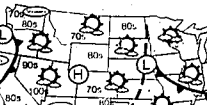
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table showing forecasts for various US cities like Phoenix, Portland, and San Francisco.

WORLD FORECAST

Table showing forecasts for international cities like London, Tokyo, and Sydney.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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Advertisement for Sun Valley 734-SUNN, featuring a circular logo and contact information.

Officials: Missing guns found in former prosecutor's home

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Police say they found more than 30 stolen weapons after raiding the home of a former prosecutor who was just sent to prison for grand theft.

Kootenai property values hit record increase for third consecutive year

KOOTENAI COUNTY (AP) — Kootenai County property owners may want to brace themselves before opening their property assessment notices next week.

Parade

The float, made of chicken wire, napkins and spray paint, and the rest of the float elements were built together by the students, said Larry Johnson, board president for JUMP Co. Johnson said he could not recall a time when the group didn't make a float for the parade.

Conviction

The defendant's lawyer, Doug Nelson of Halley, said by the time the case went to mediation the prosecution's case had fallen apart. They had charged that case without exploring what the evidence was about, Nelson said.

Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

Calendar section listing events like Arts and Entertainment, Education, Festivals, and Times-News.

Parade

The float for the Junior Musical, Phylyssa Co., the nonprofit musical theater organization for students in first through 12th grades, was inspired by its next performance, "Seussical: The Musical."

Conviction

The defendant's lawyer, Doug Nelson of Halley, said by the time the case went to mediation the prosecution's case had fallen apart. They had charged that case without exploring what the evidence was about, Nelson said.

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Advertisement for Sun Valley 734-SUNN, featuring a circular logo and contact information.

Advertisement for Sun Valley 734-SUNN, featuring a circular logo and contact information.

Advertisement for Idaho Lottery, showing winning numbers for various games.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Basin

Continued from page A1

"We didn't hear what we thought we would, and that was a desire for developed recreation and more access," said Vicki Kellerman, a recreation planner for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Boise. "What folks told us instead was they did not want to see big boat launches and campgrounds. They want to keep it the way it is."

The bureau's new environmental assessment for the Teton River Canyon is the first time since the dam burst that the agency has addressed the question of what to do with the drained reservoir. The so-called "mass wasting event" triggered 200 landslides upstream from the dam, located about 20 miles northeast of Rexburg in eastern Idaho near Grand Teton National Park.

Kellerman said the 30-year delay in considering the empty lake's future stems from indecision over the Teton Dam itself. Despite the disaster and two subsequent investigations that faulted Reclamation for siting an earthen dam in a val-

ley of porous clay, some still want the dam rebuilt.

"After the failure, there was a lot of interest in rebuilding the dam. And with the drought we've had, there are still folks who would like to see it rebuilt because the needs for irrigation are still there," said Kellerman. "So, we've been in an extended 'hold' mode, and finally decided if we are going to be responsible for managing those lands, we need a cohesive plan."

The less-than-enthusiastic reaction by residents in the downstream communities to any proposal to transform the Teton River Canyon into a developed recreation site reflects the segment of the population that still hopes to see the dam rebuilt, said author and Idaho historian Curt Conley.

"Some of the bureaucrats in the Bureau of Reclamation have never given up that a political consensus might someday come to rebuild the dam in a slightly different location, so they've never been eager to do any restoration."

On the Net:
Teton River Canyon Management Plan:
<http://www.usbr.gov/pr/about/Teton.html>

said Conley. "There will always be agricultural interests who insist rebuilding is a good possibility. But given the condition of the federal treasury now, it doesn't look like it is going to be on the drawing boards."

The sense of limbo extends to the dam's place in history and the lack of any roadside explanation of what Conley describes in his "Idaho For the Curious" guidebook as "one of the most bizarre scenes in the West," the still-standing pillar of destroyed dam.

The site is expected to be nominated to the National Register of Historic Places but Kellerman said repeated vandalism of previous markers has discouraged Reclamation from trying to post signs for tourists.

"There's no denying that a tragedy occurred there, but when you have interpretive structures in isolated areas without any occupied facility nearby, it generally doesn't work," she said. "Still, engineers come from all over the world to look at this site."

What today's half-eaten Teton Dam represents to dam-builders is a turning point in safety and preparedness, said Larry Wolf, who manages dam safety programs for the Bureau of Reclamation in the Pacific Northwest.

"Before Teton, we did review maintenance and operations but we didn't have a safety of dams program and inspections like we do today," said Wolf, who has guided engineers on tours of the failed dam site. "We do things the way we do today because of the lessons we learned at Teton."

Some of those who witnessed the 300-foot-high, 3,100-foot-long dam crumble firsthand say there is an institutional reluctance within the Bureau of Reclamation to draw attention to the failure.

"It's a sore spot for the bureau because it's the only dam they ever lost," said Lew Payne, at the time a concrete superintendent for the dam's contractor.

Morrison-Knudsen. Payne was called in to work just hours before the

dam gave way to supervise a vain attempt to plug what began as a 4-foot-by-4-foot hole on the downstream face of the dam.

As he watched, a Caterpillar bulldozer suddenly sank into the dam up to its belly pan. Another bulldozer was brought in to pull the first out of the widening leak.

"A few minutes later it belched again and the men jumped off the Cats," said Payne. "The water took the Cats like they were Tinker Toys."

Less than six hours later, the entire Teton Reservoir had drained down the valley. The

bulldozers were never found. Wolf said evidence that may have provided more clues to the dam's cataclysmic failure was washed away with the torrent that finally ended his devastating march when it reached American Falls Reservoir, 100 miles downstream.

Left behind was a broken dam and empty lake, looking much the same today as it did 30 years ago.

"Even if you wanted to go in there and build a Disneyland, it's a pretty tough place," said Kellerman. "That may be part of what has preserved it the way it is for so long."

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Citizens and volunteers in Sugar City, Idaho, clear Teton River flooding debris after the Teton Dam burst on June 5, 1976.



This image provided by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation shows flooding in Sugar City, Idaho after the Teton Dam burst.

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WORLD

Iran's nuclear views issue from national pride

By Brian Murphy
Associated Press writer

TEHRAN, Iran — In nearly every Iranian statement on its nuclear program, officials stress that uranium enrichment is the nation's "right" according to international treaties. To Western ears, it's the sound of heels being dug in.

But to Persian sensibilities, the declarations are far more nuanced and powerful. They touch on history, pride, fears and the belief among Iran's leaders that they are standing up not only for themselves but also other countries against injustices orchestrated by the United States.

With the standoff moving toward high-level talks — which could include Washington after a 27-year diplomatic freeze — these differing perceptions may test the flexibility of negotiators on all sides.

"It's really like hearing two versions of the same story," said Mohammad Ghaed, a respected Tehran-based author and essayist. "The West is talking about issues such as security and strategic balance. Here in Iran, that's part of it. But we also have all our psychosis and cultural baggage along for the ride."

On one level, it's a selective history lesson.

Some scholars go all the way back to the 13th-century invasions, including the armies of Genghis Khan, to explain Iranian worries about relinquishing any type of self-sufficiency — such as the recent efforts to move the country's uranium enrichment program to Russia.

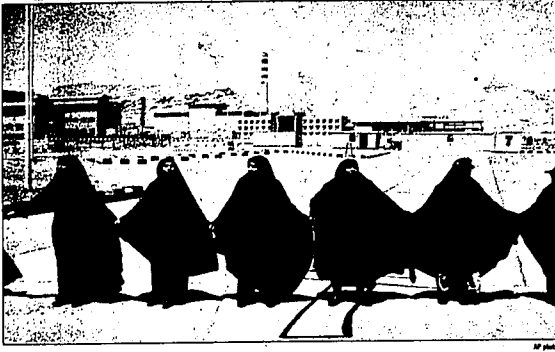
Many other Iranian commentators say attitudes are still heavily influenced by the CIA-aided riots in 1953 against the nationalist government of Prime Minister Mohammad Mosaddeq, who angered the West with plans to seize control of foreign-operated oil operations. Mosaddeq was ousted, and the Western-backed monarchy was restored.

The West also backed Iraqi President Saddam Hussein during the devastating 1980-88 war with Iran, which included chemical gas attacks by Iraqi forces.

"Our experience with foreign meddling has not been good, to say the least," said Ghaed. "This shades the whole nuclear debate."

In some circles, it's called the "Uncle Napoleon" syndrome. A critically acclaimed 1996 comic novel by Iranian writer Iraj Rezakhanlou, "My Uncle Napoleon," addressed the national paranoia that outsiders are pulling the strings in Iran.

But more important, Iran's nuclear program taps into deeply felt ideas of Persian pride and self-image, which



Iranian women form a human chain, at the Isfahan Uranium Conversion Facility, to support Iran's nuclear program, just outside the city of Isfahan, 255 miles south of Tehran, Iran, in this Aug. 2005 file photo.

place Iran at the center of the region's culture and politics. Long before Iran's disclosure of uranium enrichment, officials said the United States must treat Iran as "an equal" before Tehran would consider any dialogue or relations, which were severed by Washington after the 1979 Islamic Revolution.

"The Westerners are seeking to deprive us of our right to peaceful nuclear power," former President Hashem Rafsanjani told worshippers at Friday prayers at Tehran University last month.

The United States and its allies believe Iran is steadily moving toward development of nuclear arms. Such a scenario raises a host of fears, including a regional arms race, weapons-grade uranium reaching terrorists and the prospect of a nuclear standoff between Israel and Iran. Israel is widely believed to have the world's sixth-largest stockpile of nuclear weapons but has kept the information secret and refuses to confirm or deny the reports.

Iran insists it wants only energy-producing nuclear reactors and claims Islamic principles do not allow nuclear weapons, even though they are held by neighboring Pakistan.

Iran's president, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, has framed the dispute in terms of "haves and have nots," with the powerful West trying to withhold technology from weaker nations. It's a message that carries well across the Muslim world, earning Ahmadinejad titles such as the "Islamic Chavez" in reference to his anti-U.S. counterpoint in Venezuela, Hugo Chavez.

"They fear that Iran would set an example for other nations," Ahmadinejad told a political group in Tehran. "This will eventually lead to the

downfall of the 'global arrogance' — one of the terms applied to the United States along with the "Great Satan."

During a trip last month to Indonesia, the world's most populous Muslim nation, Ahmadinejad received star treatment. At a university in Jakarta, he drew huge cheers as he lashed out at "the double standards" imposed by the big powers. He later told Indonesia's president that "proud" Islamic countries should pool their technology.

Ahmadinejad's stature among Muslims also rose with his May 9 letter to President Bush, which included a litany of Muslim grievances from the treatment of Palestinians to the plight of detainees at Guantanamo Bay.

"In era when the Muslim world is starving for heroes and leaders, Ahmadinejad is certainly being perceived by young Muslims in that role," noted Ehsan Alurabi, a Virginia-based political analyst who follows Islamic affairs.

Nuclear breakthrough possible, as Iran welcomes unconditional talks

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A breakthrough in negotiations over Iran's nuclear program is possible, the republic's president told the U.N. chief Saturday while welcoming unconditional talks with all parties, including the United States.

However, a U.S. offer for negotiations is conditioned on Iran suspending its enrichment of uranium and related activities and allowing inspectors to prove it.

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said a settlement could take place as long as the International Atomic Energy Agency — the U.N.'s nuclear watchdog — preserved Tehran's right to use atomic energy, Iran's state-run television reported.

A breakthrough to overcome world problems, including Iran's nuclear case, would be the equal imple-

mentation of the law for all," TV quoted Ahmadinejad as telling U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan in a phone conversation.

Ahmadinejad's comments alluded to the fact that Iran has signed the IAEA treaty, which allows member states to pursue nuclear energy for peaceful uses.

The United States and other Western nations suspect Iran's nuclear program is intended to produce weapons. Tehran insists it is for generating electricity. In a major policy shift, the United States agreed this week to join France, Britain and Germany in talks with Iran, provided Tehran suspends all suspect nuclear activities. It would be the first major public negotiations between Washington and Tehran in more than 25 years.

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Pontiff joins cheering crowd in St. Peter's Square

VATICAN CITY — Pope Benedict XVI joined a cheering crowd of 350,000 people overflowing from St. Peter's Square for a Saturday evening rally aimed at boosting faith and encouraging efforts to spread the Roman Catholic Church's message throughout the world.

Participants, many of them young people, began arriving in early morning to gain a place in the square. Some of them strummed guitars and sang to pass the hours while waiting for the pope to appear.

Benedict, wearing a fur-trimmed crimson cape against a chilly breeze, waved to the faithful from the pope-mob, as he was driven toward the steps of St. Peter's Basilica.

More than 100 religious groups were represented. The Rome prefect's office, which coordinates security in Rome, estimated the crowd of 350,000 people at the start of the rally.

The crowd stretched down the boulevard leading to the Tiber River.

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Army works to prevent combat stress among soldiers

By Ryan Luzz
Associated Press writer

MAHMOUDIYAH, Iraq — Doctors call the treatment "three hots and a cot." Soldiers and commanders see it as a much-needed lifeline in the middle of a relentless and bloody war.

The U.S. Army has sent psychiatrists to Iraq to help soldiers showing signs of combat stress since the 2003 invasion. But now it is sending doctors to the country's most intense combat zones to pull soldiers from units for extensive therapy.

The idea is that giving soldiers time to rest and eat without leaving Iraq reduces stress and quickens the return to duty.

"Every time you evacuate the soldier further from where they work, your chances of getting that soldier back to full duty decrease," said Lt. Col. Elizabeth Bowler, an Army psychiatrist in Iraq. "The closer we can treat to the front, the better our chances."

The shift in treatment comes as military leaders assess what may have led U.S. Marines to allegedly kill civilians in the western town of Haditha on Nov. 19. Realizing that combat stress may have been a factor, commanders in Iraq have asked soldiers to be extra vigilant in identifying signs of combat stress in those around

them. The changes are simple: Burgers and fries instead of prepackaged meals, warm conversations in an air-conditioned tent and nightly movies that soldiers gather to watch. It's entertainment, and it helps them forget the war — sometimes all they need, Bowler said.

Still, the changes reflect drastic adjustments in the way the military approaches mental health among its soldiers. Commanders now recognize the importance of mental health.

"It used to be that if you went to a combat stress team, you were a loser. Now we expect it," said Lt. Col. Thomas Kunk, a battalion commander with the Army's 502nd Infantry Regiment.

U.S. military commanders in Washington have also acknowledged combat stress as a reality in Iraq. "When you're in combat theater dealing with enemy combatants who don't abide by the law of war to do acts of indecency, soldiers become stressed," Army Brig. Gen. Donald Campbell, chief of staff for U.S. forces in Iraq, told a Pentagon briefing. "They see their buddies getting blown up on occasion and they could snap."

Sleepless nights, angry outbursts and vivid memories that replay endlessly of horrific bombings make each day a

challenge for soldiers showing signs of combat stress. And the stress keep coming, with catastrophic roadside bombs vaporizing soldiers here nearly every week.

"There are guys here suffering," said Staff Sgt. Robert Davis, 31, Newton, Mass., an Army therapist at Mahmoudiyah who meets with soldiers at all hours.

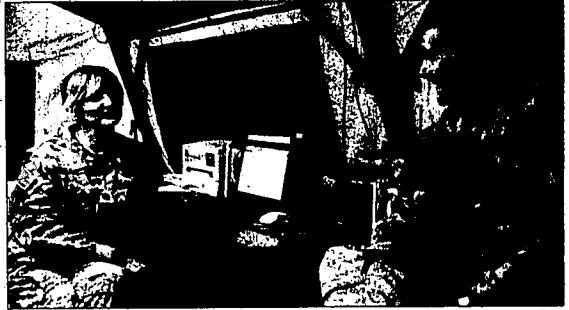
Soldiers call "these sandy flats Iraq's 'Triangle of Death' because of the number of roadside bombs in their sectors.

The consistent enemy contact has made seeking help for mental anxiety commonplace: more than 40 percent of the nearly 1,000 soldiers in Mahmoudiyah have been treated for mental or emotional anxiety.

But Army psychiatrists say that as the war in Iraq drags into a fourth year, they see the effects of multiple deployments on soldiers.

"They come back here and there's almost like a rekindling," Bowler said. "They'll have a couple of experiences here and suddenly all of the things are fresh like it happened yesterday."

Col. Elspeth Ritchie, psychiatry consultant to the U.S. Army Surgeon General, said all wars produce stress casualties, and that the Army was evaluating ways to care for Iraq veterans.



U.S. Army psychiatrist Lt. Col. Elizabeth Bowler, left, speaks with Pfc. Lail Peterson, 20, of Carlisle, Ill., on June 2 at the U.S. Forward Operating Base Mahmoudiyah, about 20 miles south of Baghdad in Iraq. Peterson is one of hundreds on Forward Operating Base Mahmoudiyah seeking counseling for combat stress related issues.

Montenegro lawmakers declare independence

PODGORICA, Serbia-Montenegro (AP) — Montenegro's parliament declared independence for the tiny Balkan republic Saturday, forming a new European state and dissolving what was left of the former Yugoslavia.

The assembly adopted a declaration of independence, verifying the results of a May 21 referendum in which Montenegrins supported a split from Serbia by a slim margin. The document envisages Montenegro as a "multi-ethnic, multicultural and multireligious society" based on the rule of law and market economy.

After the assembly meeting, authorities raised a red-and-gold Montenegro flag over the parliament building and played the ancient Montenegrin anthem — "Oh, The Bright May Dawn" — as fireworks exploded in the sky.

The declaration says Montenegro's strategic national goal is integration into the European Union and NATO, and the new country will immediately apply for admission into the United Nations



Prime minister Milo Djukanovic, left, President Filip Vujanovic and parliament speaker Ranko Krivokapic watch as the Montenegrin flag is lifted up after parliament deputies voted to proclaim independence in Podgorica, Saturday.

and other international organizations.

The independent Montenegro "expresses special interest and full readiness" to "build good and friendly relations with Serbia," the declaration added.

No Serbian officials were at the independence ceremonies after conservative Prime

Minister Vojislav Kostunica refused to officially congratulate Montenegro's pro-independence leaders on the refer-

endum results.


But, in a message issued by the office of Serbian President Boris Tadic, the pro-democracy leader wished the people of Montenegro "peace, stability and overall prosperity" on their way to European integration.

"On that road, as always in our history, Serbia will be the closest friend," Tadic said. "I am in favor of preserving family, historic, cultural, economic and political ties, because they present an unbreakable bond between our two countries."


The proclamation formally ended the Serbia-Montenegro union, the last shred of what was once Yugoslavia, following years of crisis in the Balkans that began when the federation of six republics disintegrated in violence in the 1990s.

Unionist parties opposed to the split with Serbia boycotted the parliament session.

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NATION

Students in mistaken identity case had much in common

By Sharon Cohen
Associated Press writer

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — They had much in common, much more than their long, blond hair, optimistic smiles, a flair for sports and a devotion to religion. And those who knew them say the two shared an uncanny knack for making a friend of anyone they met.

But in the aftermath of an accident, it was their outward similarities that led to a tragic mix-up, with one family mourning a child who was not dead, and the other nursing a child who was not their own.

Five people died on the night of April 26, when a tractor-trailer plowed into a van carrying students and workers from Taylor University, a Christian school in Indiana. Everyone thought that 19-year-old Whitney Cerak was one of them, and that Laura

VanRyn, 22, survived in a coma-like state, her face swollen and bones broken.

Last week, it was revealed there had been a terrible mix-up: The young woman recovering in a hospital for the last five weeks was, in fact, Cerak.

The accident, the confusion, the sorrow for one family and the joy for another have left many people reeling, says Jim Garringer, spokesman at Taylor, a tight-knit school with about 1,850 students.

"In so many ways, we're just numbed by it," he says. "In so many ways, we just can't believe it."

At the center of this extraordinary case of mistaken identity are two young women with a striking similarity in size, facial features and body type," the families said in a statement.

But they shared much more. Friends and associates

describe Cerak, a freshman, and VanRyn, a senior, just weeks shy of graduation, with some of the same words: energetic, responsible, self-assured, a natural athlete, close to her family.

Cerak played volleyball, basketball and soccer in high school. In college, she was the life of the first-floor east wing at Olson Hall, a three-story red brick dorm where she was one of nearly 40 residents.

"Oh, gosh, she's the most amazing girl," says her college friend, Allie Jocson. "She has such a big heart. She made everyone feel welcome. She had this confidence about her."



Cerak VanRyn

Jocson says Cerak liked to crack jokes. She would quote movies right and left. For fun, she'd sometimes practice around in the dorm hallway wearing sweat pants and high heels. "She made everyone laugh if they were having a bad day," Jocson says.

Cerak is especially close to her sister, Carly, a junior who also lived in the dorm, but she had friends in practically every room. "She bonded with the girls, freshmen through seniors," says Shelley Casbarro, resident director of the dorm.

Cerak had a serious side, too: She was the one who woke a friend to make sure they got to their 8 a.m. Bible class on time.

the one who would drag a pal to see Duster, a favorite band, then sit her down later to watch a sobering video about the plight of Ugandan children forced to become soldiers. Cerak was determined to raise money to help them.

Friends have similar fond memories of VanRyn. They describe an outgoing woman who attended church regularly and was always smiling and always on the go, whether it was playing guitar, singing at friends' weddings, working at a Bible camp or running to stay fit.

She, too, was an athlete, and excelled at soccer and volleyball in high school. She played lacrosse at Taylor and though she was petite, she was a strong, agile player and was one of the team's captains and coaches, says Kerry Porter, a college friend and teammate.

"She'd always be there early,"

Porter says. "She'd lead by example. She was a good person to look up to. ... She was very responsible."

VanRyn majored in communication studies, with a minor in public relations and had just completed a senior class paper about an Adidas campaign. Donna Downs, an assistant professor who teaches journalism and was her academic adviser, says VanRyn's keen sense of observation stood out in her writing.

"She was very descriptive and had kind of a knack for explaining things," Downs says, recalling one particular assignment in which VanRyn wrote about her grandfather.

About 1,400 people gathered then to say goodbye to Whitney Cerak.

Now some of those same people will travel here to reunite with their friend, reclaimed from death.

Shortage of doctors threatens health care

By Lisa Gilroy
Los Angeles Times

A looming doctor shortage threatens to create a national health care crisis by further limiting access to physicians, jeopardizing quality and accelerating cost increases.

Twelve states — including California, Texas and Florida — report some physician shortages now or expect them within a few years.

Across the country patients are experiencing, or soon will face, shortages in at least a dozen physician specialties, including cardiology and radiology and several pediatric and surgical subspecialties.

The shortages are putting pressure on medical schools to boost enrollment and on lawmakers to lift a cap on funding for physician training and to ease limits on immigration of foreign physicians, who already constitute 25 percent of the white-coated workforce.

But it might be too late to head off havoc for at least the next decade, experts say, given the long lead time to train surgeons and other specialists.

"People are waiting weeks for appointments, emergency departments have lines out the door," said Phil Miller, a spokesman for Merritt, Hawkins & Associates, a national physician search company.

The number of medical school graduates has remained virtually flat for one-quarter century, because the

schools limited enrollment out of concern that the nation was producing too many doctors. But demand has exploded, driven by population gains, a healthy economy and a technology-driven boom in physicians' repertoire, from joint replacement to liposuction.

Over the next 15 years, aging baby boomers will push urologists, geriatricians and other physicians into overdrive. Their cloudy eyes alone, one study found, could boost the demand for cataract surgery by 47 percent.

Yet, much of the nation's physician workforce also is graying and headed for the door.

One-third of the nation's 750,000 active, post-residency physicians are older than 55 and likely to retire just as the boomer generation moves into its time of greatest medical need.

By 2020, physicians are expected to hang up their stethoscopes at a rate of 22,000 a year, up from 9,000 in 2000.

At the same time, younger male physicians and women — who constitute half of all medical students — are less inclined to work the slavish hours that long typified the profession.

As a result, the next generation of physicians is expected to be 10 percent less productive, Edward Salsberg, director of the Association of American Medical Colleges Center for Workforce Studies, told a congressional committee in May.

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Hospitalized school kids use robot replacements

By Jim Fitzgerald
Associated Press writer

VALHALLA, N.Y. — Lying in his hospital room, on a mattress designed to protect his fragile skin, 13-year-old Achim Nurse poked his bandaged fingers at an orange button on what looked like a souped-up video game console.

Half a second later, in a social studies class discussing the Erie Canal, a 5-foot-tall steel-blue robot raled its hand.

"You have a question, Achim?" said the teacher.

Achim is using a pair of robots, one called "Mr. Spike" at his bedside, and his mate, "Mrs. Candy," in the classroom — to keep up with his schoolwork and his friends for the months he will be bedridden at Blythedale Children's Hospital in Valhalla, just north of New York City.

The robot in the classroom, which displays a live picture of Achim, provides what its inventors call "telepresence": It gives the boy an actual presence in the classroom, recognized by teachers and classmates. It can move from class to class on its four-wheel base and even stop at the lockers for a between-periods chat.

"The robot literally is embraced by students in the classroom as though that is the medically fragile student," said Andrew Summa, national director of the robot project, which is in use at six other hospitals around the country. Achim's teacher, Bob Langerfeld, said his other students had become used to the robot — and were treating it as if it were Achim — after just a few days.

The program, called PEBBLES (for Providing Education By Bringing Learning Environments to Students), has great potential for expansion, supporters say. It could keep suspended students connected to their classrooms, for example, even help young prisoners. Summa says it also has promise as a tool in treating autism because it gives the patient control of the social environment.

"I don't know where it's going to go next, but it does have considerable potential," Summa said.

The robots work in pairs. The one at Achim's bedside displayed a live picture of the social studies classroom. Achim could see Langerfeld, his desk, the board, a map of the United States and the clock. He could hear Langerfeld saying, "From 1830 to 1860 New York City grew at an astounding rate."

The second robot was in the back of the classroom, its "face" (and autofocus camera) aimed at the teacher. It simply showed Achim in his bed.

"If he's looking out the window, the teacher will know it," said Jim Desimone, who is the traumatic brain injury coordinator at Blythedale and the school's "robot guy."

Using the buttons and a joystick on the control box, Achim could zoom in to read what was on the board; swivel the robot's head to see and talk to a classmate; raise the robot's hand; adjust the volume; or log out, if a nurse came to take him away for tests or physical therapy.

At one point, when the teacher wanted Achim to see something printed on a piece of paper, he held it up to the classroom robot's "face."

The robots also have scanners and printers so the patient

"When you're in the hospital you're isolated; you're stuck here. With this you have social interaction, which is a part of school."

— Jim Desimone, traumatic brain injury coordinator at Blythedale Children's Hospital

can receive whatever the teacher is handing out in class — a fact sheet, a homework assignment, a test.

Achim, whose severe rash arose from a case of bacterial meningitis, said that when he was offered the use of Mr. Spike, "I was out of my mind, saying, 'A robot?' When I first saw it, it looked difficult."

But he picked up all the moves in 30 minutes, he said, and now finds it "cool" rather than strange.

"It's like a video game but the only thing is you have to go to school," he said. "When you're in the hospital you're isolated, you're stuck here," said Desimone. "You don't have friends, you don't have anything except maybe a phone call from home. You fall behind at school. With this you have social interaction, which is a part of school. Yeah, we could have a teacher come into his hospital room and teach him, but that's not the same."

Each of the robots has a disk-shaped head, with a 15-inch screen showing the remote feed and a smaller screen that shows what the other robot is displaying. The robot connecting one head to the trunk looks enough like a neck that the one in the Blythedale classroom had an ID card looped around it. The "shoulders" can hold up a T-shirt. The trunk slopes outward toward the 3-foot-by-3-foot wheelbase so the robot can fit under tables and desks. The bright orange plastic hand emerges from the trunk with a low whirr.

The robots aren't protected in class or in the hospital, and there has been no abuse, Desimone said.

Blythedale has its own school, but that's rare and irrelevant to the use of the robots, which use wired or wireless Internet connections.

Classroom-robot program

- A program that uses paired robots to help hospitalized children keep up with their class work and their friends is in use in seven U.S. hospitals:
- Blythedale Children's Hospital, Valhalla, N.Y.
 - Comer Children's Hospital, Chicago.
 - Hasbro Children's Hospital, Providence, R.I.
 - King's Daughters Hospital, Norfolk, Va.
 - Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital, Cleveland.
 - UCSF Medical Center, San Francisco.
 - Yale-New Haven Children's Hospital, New Haven, Conn.

"You can have a child hospitalized in New York City and his classroom can be in New Zealand," Summa said. "We can connect two points around the world."

The robot system was developed in Toronto by Telbotics Inc. with Ryerson University and the University of Toronto. It is managed in the U.S. by The Learning Collaborative Inc., under a federal grant. The 40 robots now in use are on loan to the hospitals, although Summa said they are available for sale at about \$70,000 a pair.

Summa said one student used a robot so fully that it joined the boy's classmates to sing a song at a school show. He said a child in the audience asked, "What's that thing up on stage?" to which a friend of the student replied, "That's no thing. That's Jimmy."



Achim Nurse, 13, of Brooklyn listens during an eighth grade social studies class from his bed at the Blythedale Children's Hospital in Valhalla, N.Y., May 18. Nurse, unable to leave his hospital room, attends classes through use of a robot with advanced video and audio capabilities.

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WORLD

Rare Chinese steam train serves remote mountain villages and rail enthusiasts

The Associated Press

SHIBANXI, China — In the remote mountains of southern China, the stoker busily shovels coal into a workhorse from another era — a narrow gauge steam train that makes four or five runs a day ferrying people and livestock.

The Shibaxi passenger train has been operating since 1959 and is one of a handful of steam trains left in the world.

Despite frequent rumors that it's headed for retirement, it keeps chugging through the lush green mountains of Sichuan province.

Blanketed much of the year by clouds and soft drizzle, the area is inaccessible by car. Villagers rely on the seven-car train to get to work, to transport pigs and vegetables to market, to carry children to school.

Foreign train buffs are also frequent passengers on the 12-mile run.

Wooden benches line the cars — except for the last one, which has a pen for livestock.

Sliding metal windows let in air and light and alternately keep out the coal smoke when the train blasts through long tunnels.

"We need this train," says Xu Xia, a villager who lives near the station in Shixi, the first stop on the eight-stop rail line. "It's impossible to imagine life here without it." The narrow tracks also serve as a path for villagers through the thick vegetation and steep mountain slopes, forcing the engineer to punctuate the trip with frequent earsplitting peals of the train's horn.

A ride costs local people 3 yuan, a little more than 35 cents. Tourists pay 15 yuan, nearly \$1.90. The rail line is popular among steam train enthusiasts who flock to Shibaxi from the United States, Europe and Japan.




Passengers and workers stand beside the Shibaxi steam train at Bagou village, in China's southwest Sichuan province April 13.



Passengers ride the Shibaxi steam train at Bagou village.



The Shibaxi steam train stops to pick up passengers at Bagou village.



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There's More To Know About 21st Century Clean Coal Gasification Technology.

The economic benefits of building and sustaining the operations of a clean coal technology plant in southeast Idaho will be immediate and long-term. The plant's construction will require an average of about 400 on-site workers for 30 months and as many as 1,000 workers at its peak. Once in full operation the plant will require an estimated 150 workers with an average salary and benefits package in the range of \$40,000 to \$50,000 annually. The combined plant payroll is estimated to be about \$6 million per year.

In addition to tax revenues for Power County, the plant will purchase roughly \$2 million per year in goods and services from community businesses likely to be located in Barinock County.

The plant operations will also require the delivery of large supplies of coal from nearby mining sites. This fuel demand will in-turn create increased demand for transportation services from the Union Pacific Railroad, promoting the potential for additional employment opportunities in Pocatello.

This diversified energy resource could become a cornerstone for innovative technology development programs in synergy with entities such as the Idaho National Lab and Idaho State University. If cultured correctly, this momentum, especially during a period of changing U.S. energy requirements, could favorably position southeast Idaho in the coming years for other energy related development.

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Clean Coal Gasification Quick Facts:

- The plant will cost at least \$1 billion to build
- Many employment opportunities will require advanced skills and education achievement
- Workers skills in construction and operation will include technicians, mechanical and electrical engineers, industrial hygiene personnel, accountants, plant operators, supervisors, administrative, security and maintenance personnel
- High quality employment opportunities will meet local wage expectations
- Rural and urban markets will continue to bid on products from the unique gasification through clean employment and economic development

Sunday June 4, 2006

MINI-CASSIA

Rupert Lion elected vice-district governor

RUPERT — At the Lions Annual Multiple District 39 Convention held in Sun Valley on May 19-20, 2006 Lion Darrell Hatfield of the Rupert Lions was elected vice district governor of District 39W for 2006-2007.



Darrell Hatfield

Lions District 39 W is made up of 46 Lions clubs and about 1,300 members from Declo on the east to Ontario, Ore. on the west and McCall to the northwest.

Lions Youth Exchange students to New Zealand and Australia. All three are presently Lions members.

Lions International awarded Hatfield the Key Member Award for members sponsored in Lions and the Melvin Jones Fellowship in 1994, the highest award given by Lions.

Hatfield is a retired school administrator and now works in real estate sales in Burley. He served education for over 34 years in Idaho.

He has taught all levels from elementary school to the master's degree level in college. He was principal in Cassia County schools for 20 years.

Rupert woman dedicated her life to others, at home and at work

By Treva Tegan For the Times-News

RUPERT — Candli Sievers dedicated her life to caring for others, both professionally and personally. Candli died May 18 following a motor vehicle accident.

Candli Lynn Hammond was born in Rupert to Mazel and Sherri Hammond. She grew up in the Rupert area and attended schools in Minidoka County.

She was always there for me, Candli said. She graduated from Minico High School in 1988. She married Todd Sparks and they later divorced. She married Jim Sievers in 1996.

Candli worked at several different jobs before finding her true calling. She worked as a dispatcher for the Rupert Police Department and was one of the first female reserve officers for the department.



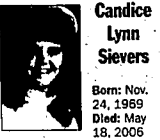
Lee Sievers, Nathan T. Sparks, Hayli Lynn Sievers and Candli Lynn Sievers pose for a family portrait.

to travel to various states and locations filling in nursing positions and occasionally taking her children along. A lot of people around town have told us what a wonderful and caring nurse she was, her father Mazel Hammond said.

Candli and Jim later divorced but she had made a strong influence on his life and they remained close friends. After seeing her success in nursing, Jim also became a registered nurse.

Seventh grade Staci Bransum Laura Dibb Shannon Iaderlie Paige Johnson Kory Kunzler Andrew Layton Taylor Lynch Bronson Miller

aLife remembered



Candice Lynn Sievers Born: Nov. 24, 1969 Died: May 18, 2006

Survivors: Her children, Nathan T. Sparks, the Sievers and Hayli Lynn Sievers; parents, Mazel and Shyla Hammond; grandparents, Clara Heib, Alma Hammond and LeRoy and Bonnie Ulrich; several aunts, uncles and cousins, step nieces and nephews; and many close friends.

ed, her sister Cassi said. She would re-arrange her schedule for a family portrait.

One of Candli's favorite pastimes was scrapbooking. She had a group of friends that would gather to work on scrapbooks together. They called themselves the Ya Ya Sisterhood and would spend hours together laughing and placing photos and memories into books.

Those who knew Candli knew that she always had a smile and always thought more of others than she did herself.

Minico High honors

RUPERT — Minico High School released its honor roll for spring. Students received Renaissance cards for achievements for 3.75 to 4.0 GPA.

- Andrew Aston Lucie Belta Sarah Bigelow Eric Bohm Erasmo Castro Braun Cattmull Julie Crow Spencer Christensen Bradley Clark Janay Clark Shelby Coats Ciena Cook Tara Cotton Courtney Crane Tyson Crane Lindsay Davis Robin Day Matthew Dibb Audrey Evensen Aaron Firth Ben Fong Matthew Frost Jon Fulcher Ainslie Gillette Austin Goff Kevin Hadlerie Brianna Hansen Mathis Harman Cristine Harman Charles Harper Nicholas Hatch Holly Hayes Nicole Hieb Jacob Hilling Margaret Hunt Patrick Hunter Darek Jentzsch Bryce Jurgensmeier Kase Jurgensmeier Jeff Klamy Kristy Kobayashi Thomas Korth Bronson Larsen Jocelyn Larsen Leticia Lopez Kalli Mackay Elizabeth Medina Taylee Miller Jennifer Moon Aaron Morgan Haylee Muecke Lydia Muecke Chantell Ockelberry Samuel Parker Ryan Schab Sarah Schenk Casey Schmitt Trevor Stocking Fredrick Stubbs Robbie Newman Maria Adaine Erin Barnes Landon Barnes Dane Broadhead LeadBawn Brown Rebekah Duncan Kathryn Haun Jessica Layton Leticia Lemus Mark Lloyd Francisco Martinez Jakob McChie Michal Munoz Daniela Ramirez Irina Sattarova Landon sides Ashley Bessier Joshua Clapper Melissa DePhillips Sadie Eames Danyell Garcia Damon Gillette Tyson Grisenti Kodi Kearl Kurt Kobayashi Stephanie Sanderson Stacy Tarbet Kirk Taylor Erin Webster Colton Alexander Laura Bodensteiner Daniel Ellison Oliver Evensen Alec Hale Chris Jackson Melissa Jackson Derrick Knopp Kalen Knopp Nikki Nixon Elena Tsey Dallan Woodland Shellee Danielson Shilynn Garcia Alyssa Goffinet Michael Mittelsteadt Kyleigh Smith

West Minico Middle School announces honors

PAUL — West Minico Middle School announced the honor roll for the second semester.

- Eighth grade Kendra Bailey Cheri Bourne Macy Broadhead Jorge Canille Brecka Fetzer Nathan Firth Mikayla Frost Mason Garcia Diego Juarez Kelli Kindig Colby May Jasmine McPherson Breonna Phillips Samuel Spencer Ryan Stocking Hayli Worthington

- Miriam Barco Tiffani Browning Cody Edie Tally English Sasha Gumwow Parker Mittelsteadt Joralee Jay Dillor Robbins Jose Rodriguez Kimberly Silva Jake Stable Nicholas Telleria Trevor Woodland

- Violeta Rodriguez Makayla Staker Trevor Blinece Whyli Boston Sheldon Brown Ashley Cook Makinzie Frost Jessy Gallatin Andy Klammy Benjamin Korth Kristen Koyle Alonzo Lemus Brenda Mora Candace Sorenson Wesley Walton

- Marlee Chandler Angelina Deluna Tylan Hess Jordan Kasanke Kaylee Kostka Cameron Lloyd Lary Morris Casey Rowlings Carlos Sallinas Shantell Tibbott Cassidy Tibbitts Mahriha Wheeler Paxton Alexander Tyler Brown Dakota Lafferty Mikala Lindsay Maria Madrigal Chanel Myers Caitlin Schaefer Crystal Tovar

The Dinner Boat Try out the new floating restaurant Wednesday in Food & Home

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COMMUNITY

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Clothing - The College of Southern Idaho Reentry Center is in need of clothing of all sizes for all ages, especially plus-size women's clothing. To donate items, drop them off at 1526 Highland Ave. E. from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; the office is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call 736-2166.

Respite - Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in the Buhl, Twin Falls, Gooding and Mini-Cassia areas. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320 or Kitty at 878-0727.

Walker/wheelchair - A lady in Jerome is in need of a walker with a seat and a wheelchair. Call 544-7720.

Walker - A lady in Jerome is in need of a walker with a seat. Call 324-8471.

Lift chair - A man in Twin Falls is in need of a large lift chair. Call 420-2289.

Lift chair - A lady in Gooding is in need of a lift chair, covered with faux leather or vinyl. Call 934-5497.

Drivers - Volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, are needed to transport seniors to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Volunteers are needed in Jerome, Twin Falls, Shoshone and the Mini-Cassia areas. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320 or Kitty at 878-0727.

CASA program - Volunteers are needed for the Court Appointed Special Advocates program, also known as guardian ad litem, to advocate for neglected and abused children involved in child protection cases.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer program (RSVP) at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Thursday for Sunday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

The Fifth Judicial District CASA program advocates for children in eight counties of south central Idaho. Volunteers must be 21 with no criminal background and undergo 32 hours of training. Call the CASA office at 324-6890.

ELK'S CLEAN UP THE MAGIC VALLEY



The Snake River Elks held its annual Adopt-A-Highway cleanup project on May 13. The 12 participants picked up 20 bags of trash. Pictured from left to right are Marty Martinant, Regina Collins, H.O. Nix, Bill Kestler, Lois Buss, Dale Rod, Debbie Bradley, Bill Bradley, Duke Drotar and Pets Dellos. Not pictured is Joe Dedyk. Project chairman was Stan Norwick.

Ageless Senior Center to hold monthly dinner

KIMBERLY - The Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 Main Ave. N., will hold its monthly dinner from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday. The main dish is pork chops. Suggested donation is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 years. The public is invited.

Bargain Shop running special in month of June

TWIN FALLS - The Bargain Shop at the Twin Falls Senior Center is running a special from Monday through June 23. All items except books and yarn will be sold at \$2 a bag for as much as the bag will hold. Shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 5-23. The public is welcome.

Schools participate in summer food program

TWIN FALLS - Several Magic Valley-area school districts are participating in the Summer Food Services program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Children between the ages of 1 and 18 can eat breakfast and/or lunch free during the summer, regardless of ability to pay. In the Twin Falls School District, lunches will be served between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 5 through Aug. 16, at Bickel Elementary, 605 Second Ave. E.; Lincoln Elementary, 238 Buhl St.; Harrison Elementary, 600 Harrison; Harrison Park on Harrison Street; Fawnbrook Apartments, 647 Fawnbrook Ave.; Harry Barry Park on Blake Street and Robert Stuart Junior High School, 644 Caswell Ave. W. For more information, call Susan Henderson, food service supervisor for the Twin Falls School District, 733-0134. In the Dietrich School District, meals will be provided from June 5 through Aug. 11 at the Dietrich School, 406 N. park. Breakfast will be served from 8:30 to 9 a.m., and lunch will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. In the Minidoka School District, meals will be provided from June 6-30. At the Paul Elementary School, 201 N. First St. in Paul, breakfast will be from 7:45 to 8:15 a.m., and lunch will be from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. At West Minico Middle School, 155 S. 600 W. in Paul, breakfast will be from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m., and lunch will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. In the Hansen School District, meals will be provided from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 12-29 and again July 24 through Aug. 10 at the Hansen High School, 550 S. Main St. In accordance with federal law-and-U.S. Department of Agriculture policy and Idaho State Code, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, religion, or disability. To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, Room 326-W, Whitten Building, 1400 Independence Ave., SW, Washington, DC 20250-9140 or call (202)720-5964 (voice and TDD).

classes will focus on laying out and designing the table, and the third class will be on the grouping and sealing process. All materials are supplied. Cost is \$100.

Pre-school bowling will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays for six weeks, beginning June 7. Class will focus on basic fundamentals. Participants will bowl on lanes with bumpers, ensuring a score each time. The fee is \$35, which includes games and shoe rentals.

Beginning bowling for ages 6 to 12 and senior bowling for ages 55 and up also begin in June.

Registration deadlines are 24 hours before class starts. For more information or to register, call 736-2265 or stop by the parks and recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

Grand Chapter of Idaho to hold annual session

SUN VALLEY - Grand Chapter of Idaho, Order of Eastern Star will hold its 104th annual session June 9-13 at the Sun Valley Resort.

Worthy grand matron Jo Ellen Reynolds and worthy grand patron Jim Carr will be presiding at the "Winter Memories Session."

The hostess chapters are Hugh Duncan No. 2 in Salmon; Ruth No. 3 and Radiant No. 51, both in Pocatello; Esther No. 14 in Blackfoot; Henrietta No. 21 and Idaho Falls No. 85, both in Idaho Falls; Star of the West No. 35 in Wendell; Cosmopolitan No. 36 in Gooding; Rupert No. 39 in Burley; Eiler No. 40 in Filer; Harmony No. 44 in Mackay;

Liberty No. 51 in Shelley; Jerome No. 54 in Jerome; Victory No. 58 in Glenns Ferry; Golden Rod No. 64 in Soda Springs; E-dah-ho No. 77 in Paul; and Florence No. 79 in Challis.

Learn to work your digital camera at CSI - **TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho will be offering the computer class, Digital Camera 101, from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, June 13 to 27, in Aspen 144.

Carlos Bittencourt is the instructor. For more information or to register, call 732-6441.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

The workshop will cover the use of digital cameras as well as downloading, saving and manipulating the pictures taken. Also covered will be how to print and e-mail pictures. Students who already have a digital camera are asked to have the make and model number ready at the time of registration and to bring to class the camera with charged batteries, cables to connect the camera to a computer and at least one (preferably three) blank CDs. The fee is \$50. For more information or to register, call 732-6441.

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WARTS

Question: My son has a spot on his foot that is getting larger. I think it's a wart, but the over the counter treatments aren't working. What should I do?

Answer: A wart is a skin infection caused by a virus. They occur most often in children, teens, or people with weakened immune systems. They can be single lesions or grow in clusters and spread to other areas. They can be moderately annoying or very painful, depending on their location. Many treatments exist ranging from over the counter acids, liquid nitrogen, laser ablation, medications, or surgical excision. All treatments have some chance of failure, and the wart may recur. Whatever the treatment, it's always easier to treat these infections when they're smaller in size and fewer in number. Our office is very experienced in the treatment of warts. Please call your foot specialist if you have any additional questions or need help.

This program is a service of Southern Idaho Solid Waste. For more information, contact Robin Baumgartner, Public Education Coordinator at 208-432-9082 or visit our website: www.sisw.org

A sermon of hatred from a minister willing to preach it

By Matt Sedensky
Associated Press writer

OGDEN, Iowa — The soldier's flag-draped casket is set on the gymnasium floor, below the unlit scoreboard, before bleachers crowded with mourners.

They are there for Sgt. Daniel Seker, the young man known for an infectious laugh and a wide smile, his life taken abruptly by an improvised explosive device outside Tikrit.

Inside his high school, those who loved him are just beginning to grieve. Outside, near a cornfield awaiting planting, picketers thank God for Daniel Seker's death, talk approvingly of his entrance into hell, and mock the mourners.

Amid gusting winds, they struggle to hold up signs that read "Thank God for IEDs" and "God Hates Your Tears."

And back home in Kansas, tucked away in an office over Westboro Baptist Church, Pastor Fred Phelps need only think of what he's done, and he cracks a smile.

He has for 15 years, directed a campaign unlike any other. At funerals, outside state capitols, and before state capitols, Phelps and his followers have branded this a nation of sinners, of people bound to live eternally in a fiery hell.

They have called homosexuals the disgusting face of evil, and fallen American soldiers proof of God's wrath. And they've sneered at every other faith.

They are unapologetic in delivering their message and have no hope of convincing you, just as they say there is no hope for this doomed nation.

It's simply their duty, they believe, to let it be known that God hates you. That you're going to hell. That you're wrong and Fred's right.

Phelps and his followers began appearing outside funerals of American troops killed in Iraq since last June. They've already attended about 100 — offending communities and lawmakers so thoroughly that 31 state legislatures have debated bills to curb such protests, and Congress passed a law restricting demonstrations at national cemeteries. President Bush signed the bill on Memorial Day.

Westboro's protesters first gained widespread national attention in 1998. A 21-year-old University of Wyoming student, Matthew Shepard, had been lashed to a split-rail post, pistol-whipped, robbed, and left in near-freezing temperatures — all apparently because he was gay. Millions were horrified.

But not Phelps. He and his followers showed up at the funeral with signs bearing their trademark message: "God Hates Fags." They chanted: "Fags die. God laughs."

There have been thousands of protests since, at the funerals of homosexuals — but also at memorials for Mister Rogers, victims of Sept. 11 and West Virginia miners. There have been more than 25,000 such demonstrations, by the church's count.

No army of zealots is waging this campaign. Westboro Baptist has only about 75 members, nearly all of them Phelps' relatives.

Those who choose to stay in the Topocka, Kan., church must be willing not only to live an insular life, but to thrive on it. They must give at least 10 percent of their earnings to the church and spend thousands more traveling to spread its message.

Their belief in predestina-

tion — the idea that God determined at the time of one's creation whether they were bound for heaven or hell — is not unique. It stems from John Calvin's branch of the 16th century Protestant Reformation and is taught in mainstream churches.

Where Westboro parts ways, of course, is its emphasis on God's hatred and the way it spreads this message. Members believe they must alert the world's depraved sinners of their fate even though such people have no chance of going to heaven. They're not doing this to save you — they're doing it to save themselves.

The Westboro flock is out there all alone, both in their beliefs and in their methods. No other religious group has stepped forward to join them.

In the small sanctuary at Westboro Baptist — amid wood paneling, mauve carpeting and burnt-red cushions that recall a 1970s living room more than a house of worship — the congregation prays that all of God's chosen people will hear the call and make their way to this church. When the last person comes, they believe, Christ will return and the world will end.

The fluorescent lights shine on no crosses or paintings or statues, just a world map and a few signs. "Thank God for Maimed Soldiers," reads one.

Two hymns sung in perfect harmony serve as bookends for the service. The centerpiece is an impassioned sermon by the lanky, 76-year-old Phelps.

As he often does, he fixates on the media, and on lawmakers' attempts to silence him. He talks of God's hatred, and celebrates deadly events so many others mourn.

"We pray for more tornadoes, we pray for more hurricanes, that Katrina's just a tiny little preamble," he says near his closing. "That's what we pray for."

The path that brought Fred Phelps to this point is not a straight one.

He grew up a Methodist and enjoyed a childhood in which, he says, he was "happy as a duck."

Theris Hudson, an 85-year-old Meridian, Miss., woman, lived across the street from Phelps' boyhood home.

She remembers his mother playing sweet tunes at the piano and his father working as a railroad detective when it seemed no one else had a good job.

"They were good people. If you were going to pick a typical American family you would have picked them," Hudson said. "There was no hate."

Fred was 5 years old when his aunt came, sat him on a log and told him that his mother "had gone with the angels to be with God in heaven." He doesn't remember crying.

Phelps was born for West Point when he attended a Methodist revival meeting and said he felt a calling to preach.

Phelps became a civil rights attorney, honored by minority groups for his dedication to cases of poor blacks. But he picketed the funeral of Coretta Scott King, and ultimately was disbarred from state courts for improprieties.

He ran as a Democrat for mayor, governor and senator who opened his law office to staffers on Al Gore's 1988 presidential bid.

But he failed in each campaign and is uniformly derided by politicians on both sides of the aisle.

He raised 13 children, nine of whom defend him unwaveringly. Others tell of an abusive, unstable patriarch driven to



Phelps

bits of rage by nearly anything — from the way a child peeled an apple to forgetting to wipe one's shoes.

Family, for Fred Phelps, is second to his precepts. Once Phelps was on the path to ministry, contact with his father — who he now calls a "wonderful, good old man" — began to wane. The elder Phelps had remarried a woman who was divorced, the sort of evil his son was beginning to preach against.

Others have been similarly marginalized: a sister, in-laws, children.

"These doctrines and things you believe have an inherent power and effect of sequestering you from all mankind on a close personal level," Phelps explained.

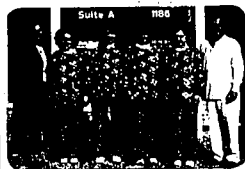
Shirley Phelps-Roper, a daughter of the pastor who frequently acts as a church spokeswoman, lost one of her sons to the outside world.

"Of course it's heartbreaking, on a level, for a short period of time," she said. "Because what you come to terms with is that the child is going to hell."



Shirley Phelps-Roper, left, a member of the Westboro Baptist Church, of Topock, Kan., holds a protest sign April 18 outside funeral services for Sgt. Daniel Seker in Ogden, Iowa.

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25 Years Later

Touched early by AIDS, survivors carry on

By Lisa Left
Associated Press writer

In those days, a diagnosis was a death sentence. No one knew how you got it — this mysterious ailment that savaged the human body with almost medieval cruelty.

Baffled doctors threw everything they had at skin cancers, brain infections, intestinal parasites and other horrific symptoms. Nothing worked.

Twenty-five years after federal health officials first recognized the disease that would become known as Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, AIDS no longer is synonymous with terminal illness.

But like other wars, the early years of the AIDS epidemic produced survivors, people whose lives bear the contours of having crossed so malignant an enemy.

Cameron Siemers, Lonnie Payne and Lisa Capaldini are three of them.

Three faces of AIDS, one message for a country where more than half a million people have died: 25 years is not such a long time.



Cameron Siemers, a 24-year-old hemophiliac infected during a blood transfusion as a toddler, pats Sunli Thursday.

"I knew what it was and I knew what it meant, but I didn't think of it as a death sentence," he said.

As he's gotten older, it's gotten harder to hold onto his innocence. Siemers is among the minority of patients whose AIDS has proven resistant to the drug "cocktails" that changed the course of the disease. So even as treatment options have improved, he has gotten sicker.

Recently, he was on a new drug that looked promising, but he had to stop taking it because the medication exacerbated the abdominal pain from his pancreatitis. His doctor is trying to get him enrolled in a study for another drug.

Looking back, it's easy to regret the things he hasn't been able to do that other guys his age take for granted. Asked for an example, he doesn't skip a beat: "Dating."

Lonnie Payne, 53, diagnosed in 1986

SAN FRANCISCO — The same month Cameron was conceived, Lonnie Payne

thought I would be in a world without my twin brother. ... It was like everything I knew that was comfort was eroding."

For reasons that remain a mystery, Lonnie Payne stayed strong long enough to benefit from a new class of drugs that hit the market around the time Swardby died. He thinks he'd be dead, too, were it not for the protease inhibitors that ushered in the era of so-called "cocktails."

Another decade has passed. To look at Payne, one would never know how sick he was. He retired in 1996 from his marketing job with a telephone company and volunteers as a director for AIDS org.

Dr. Lisa Capaldini, nationally recognized HIV expert

SAN FRANCISCO — In her solo medical practice in the Castro District, Lisa Capaldini

sees a lot of HIV patients. She once treated Lonnie Payne's late brother and partner. "They are a little bit lost souls," she said. "They may have sold a business or never finished school because they didn't think they would be around. Now what they are dealing with is, 'I may live another 20 or 30 years. What does surviving this mean?'"

Capaldini first encountered HIV on a medical school fellowship in 1981. Her first AIDS patient two years later was an intravenous drug user who was going blind from the disease. She remembers her tears of impotence when she sent him home to die.

These days, the type of care she provides is different. A decade ago, her waiting room was full of people getting ready to die. "I have more patients with HIV in my practice than I ever have, but I am spending less time with them than I ever have," she said.

The challenge today is not to get complacent about HIV, she said. Patients must adhere close-

ly to their drug regimens to avoid developing an immunity. That can be difficult.

There are complex psychological and sociological reasons why HIV patients fall off their meds, such as domestic and economic problems. While Capaldini thinks the early years of the epidemic helped "humanize" gay men in America, HIV still carries a stigma.



Dr. Lisa Capaldini, left, holds the hand of AIDS patient Jack Murphy, right, Friday at her office in San Francisco.

Cameron Siemers, 24, infected during a blood transfusion as a toddler

LOS ALAMITOS, Calif. — Cameron Siemers had a big secret until he was 18. When he decided to give it up, he did so in spectacular fashion, telling his entire high school graduating class that he had AIDS.

"It was hard because I knew all these people," Siemers said of the commencement speech. "I just wanted to give them something because we were graduating. ... And just to get it off my chest, to let them know."

The revelation explained why Cameron was small for his age and missed long stretches of school in this Los Angeles suburb. When friends wondered why he could never leave sleepovers at their houses, he always had said he had hemophilia, which was true. That's how he got HIV.

His doctors think Siemers got tainted blood in a transfusion when he was 3 years old, but he wasn't diagnosed until he was 7. His mother gave him the news while they were playing Legos.



Lonnie Payne, diagnosed with AIDS in the 1980s, stands in front of a temporary AIDS memorial in San Francisco's Castro district on Wednesday.

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Despite progress, millions more will die of AIDS

By Terry Leonard
Associated Press writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — It began innocuously, when a statistical anomaly pointed to a mysterious syndrome that attacked the immune systems of gay men in California. No one imagined 25 years ago that AIDS would become the deadliest epidemic in history.

Since June 5, 1981, HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, has killed more than 25 million people, infected 40 million others and left a legacy of unspeakable loss, hardship, fear and despair.

Its spread was hastened by ignorance, prejudice, denial and the freedoms of the sexual revolution. Along the way from oddity to pandemic, AIDS changed the way people live and love.

Slowed but unchecked, the epidemic's relentless march has established footholds in the world's most populous countries. Advances in medicine and prevention that have made the disease manageable in the developed world haven't reached the rest.

In the worst case, sub-Saharan Africa. It has been devastating. And the next 25 years of AIDS promise to be deadlier than the first.

AIDS could kill 31 million people in India and 18 million in China by 2025, according to projections by U.N. researchers. By then in Africa, where AIDS likely began and where the virus has wrought the most devastation, researchers said the toll could reach 100 million.

"It is the worst and deadliest epidemic that humankind has ever experienced," Mark Strling, the director of East and Southern Africa for UNAIDS, said in an interview.

More efforts to gain better access to treatment and improved prevention in the last few years have started to lower the grim projections. But even if new infections stopped immediately, additional African deaths alone would exceed 40 million, Strling said. "We will be grappling with AIDS for the next 10, 20, 30, 50 years," he said.

Efforts to find an effective vaccine have failed clinically so far. The International AIDS Vaccine Initiative says 30 are being tested in small-scale trials. More money and more efforts are being poured into prevention campaigns but the efforts are uneven, which varies widely from region to region, country to country.

Still, science offers some promise. In highly developed countries, cocktails of powerful antiretroviral drugs have largely altered the AIDS prognosis from certain death to a manageable chronic illness.

There is great hope that current AIDS drugs might prevent high-risk people from becoming infected. One of these, tenofovir, is being tested in several countries. Plans are to test it as well with a second drug, emtricitabine or FTC.

But nothing can be stated with certainty until clinical trials are complete, said Anthony Fauci, a leading AIDS researcher and infectious diseases chief at the U.S. National Institutes of Health.

And then there is the risk that treatment will create a resistant strain or, as some critics claim, cause people to lower their guard and have more unprotected sex.

Medicine offers less hope in the developing world, where most victims are desperately poor with little or no access to the medical care needed to administer and monitor AIDS drugs. Globally, just 1 in 5 HIV patients get the drugs they need, according to a recent report by UNAIDS, the body leading the worldwide battle against the disease.

Strling said that despite the advances, the toll over the next 25 million will go far beyond the 34 million thought to have died from the Black Death in 13th century Europe or the 20 to 40 million who perished in the 1918 Spanish flu epidemic.

Almost two-thirds of those infected with HIV live in sub-Saharan Africa where poverty, ignorance and negligent political leadership extended the epidemic's reach and hindered efforts to contain it. In South Africa, the president once questioned the link between HIV and AIDS and the health minister urged use of garlic and the African potato to fight



Alice Mose, left, cries as she talks of the death of her ten children who died from AIDS, as her surviving son, Moses right, who is also HIV positive sits next to her in Blantyre, Malawi, Tuesday.

AIDS. Instead of effective treatments.

AIDS is the leading cause of death in Africa, which has accounted for nearly half of all global AIDS deaths. The epidemic is still growing and its peak could be a decade or more away.

In at least seven countries, the U.N. estimates that AIDS has reduced life expectancy to 40 years or less. In Botswana, which has the world's highest infection rate, a child born today can expect to live less than 30 years.

"Particularly in southern Africa, we may have to apply a new notion, and that is of 'underdeveloping' nations.



Vimala, 6, sings a prayer along with other children at an interactive program for children at the premises of Nithya Iyevana, a Non Governmental Organization dealing with HIV positive people and their families at Bellary, a town about 325 kilometers (203 miles) north of Bangalore, India, Saturday. Vimala's father died of AIDS three months ago and her mother is also HIV positive. Vimala is yet to be tested for HIV.

These are nations which, because of the AIDS epidemic, are going backwards," Peter Piot, the director of UNAIDS, said in a speech in Washington in March.

Later, at a meeting in Abuja, Nigeria, last month, Piot cited encouraging news including a sharp fall in new infections in some African countries.

There also has been an eightfold increase in the number of Africans benefiting from antiretroviral treatment, he said.

But, he warned, "the crisis of AIDS continues and is getting worse and any slackening of our efforts would jeopardize the hard-won gains of each

and every one of us."

Besides the personal suffering of the infected and their families, the epidemic already has had devastating consequences for African education systems, industry, agriculture and economies in general. The impact is magnified because AIDS weakens and kills many young adults, people in their most productive years.

So many farmers and farmworkers have died of AIDS that the U.N. has invented the term "new variant famine." It means that because of AIDS, the continent will experience persistent famine for generations instead of the usual cycles of hunger tied to variable weather.

Africa's misery hangs like a sword over Asia, Eastern Europe and the Caribbean.

Researchers don't expect the infection rates to rival those in Africa. But Asia's population is so big that even low

infection rates could easily translate into tens of millions of deaths.

Although fewer than 1 percent of its people are infected, India has topped South Africa as the country with the most infections, 5.7 million to 5.5

million, according to UNAIDS. The astonishing numbers have grown from a humble beginning.

Nobody knows — for sure when or where, but the AIDS epidemic is thought to have begun in the primeval forests of West Africa when a virus lurking in the blood of a monkey or a chimpanzee made the leap from one species to another, infecting a hunter.

Researchers have found HIV in a blood sample collected in 1959 from a man in Kinshasa, Congo. Genetic analysis of his blood suggested the HIV infection stemmed from a single virus in the late 1940s or early 1950s.

For decades at least, the early human infections went unnoticed on a continent where life routinely is harsh, short and cheap.

Then, on June 5, 1981, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reported five young actively homosexual men in Los Angeles had a new, mysterious and as yet unnamed illness that attacked the immune system and caused a type of pneumonia.

A month later, it reported an odd surge among homosexual men in the number of cases of Kaposi Sarcoma, a rare cancer now linked to AIDS. "Over the last 25 years, the one real weakness was the search for the magic bullet. There is no quick and simple fix," he said.

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EDITORIAL

Program is built to suit for CSI, local economy

Hard to believe, but the Twin Falls housing market has fallen on short of providing a supply for a growing demand in construction...

Installation, instructors will include some contractors from the local community. The program will also give second-year students more responsibilities in supervising a great way to sharpen the skills of future foremen.

Our view: A new College of Southern Idaho program for construction skills makes a perfect fit for local labor needs

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Some students, parents and educators think college education and an ensuing white-collar career is the lone path to professional success. Gonzales has said that many education counselors don't steer students into construction because of a certain stigma that the jobs lack a professional quality.

If true, that mindset is pure bunk. Home construction is a driving element to local and national economies that creates numerous side industries in manufacturing. Construction relies on professionals in real estate, banking, architecture, city planning, not to mention the entire trades of plumbing, carpentry, electricians and many others.

Topping it off, most of these professions are commanding high-dollar salaries for college and college workers. Figures from Idaho Commerce and Labor show skilled construction workers are some of Idaho's highest-paid employees, with carpenters earning over \$21 an hour and electricians as high as \$30 an hour.

CSI's new construction program will help students see how contracting and subcontracting skills can translate into a successful and rewarding career, while building a local community and economy. It's an idea that's long overdue for Magic Valley.

Live from Baghdad: More dying

James Brolan, the CBS soundman who was blown up in Baghdad on Memorial Day, was a great smile and good natured. The 42-year-old former British soldier left a wife, an 18-year-old son and a 12-year-old daughter.



MAUREEN DOWD

Paul Douglas, the cameraman, was a slab of a man with a great smile and good natured charm, a whiz of a cook who lived in London, where he liked to ride his motorcycle and cruise in an old Bentley that he had restored himself.

Several teams of doctors have been fighting to save the life, and the legs, of Kimberly Dozier, the CBS correspondent who was hurt by the roadside bomb. The single 39-year-old was a headstrong, generous reporter who had spent years covering Iraq and Afghanistan.

"I rarely think of a woman as pretty as Kimberly being so strong," Dan Rather blugged on the CBS Web site. "She is."

Rather recalled that she had kept a kayak in her room in Baghdad, hoping she could someday persuade the military to let her row on the Tigris, near where she almost died while embedded with the U.S. infantry, reporting a story about what the troops were

doing on Memorial Day. Doctors said that her heart had stopped beating and her blood pressure had plummeted. But somehow, with the help of blood donations from those in the combat hospital, they stabilized her.

Conservative chatterboxes have narrowed President Bush's complaint that "people resuming their normal lives will never be as dramatic as the footage of an IED explosion." But now two network personalities - Dozier and Bob Woodruff - have been severely

injured by roadside bombs while embedded with the military, trying to do the sort of stories the administration wants.

"One thing I don't want to hear anymore," Steve Capus, the president of NBC News, told the New York Times' Bill Carter, "is people in Laura Ingraham spewing about us not leaving our balconies in the Green Zone to cover what's really happening in Iraq."

Even with constricted coverage, the tally of journalists killed in Iraq is now 71, more than the number killed in Vietnam or World War II. This war is now six months short of the U.S. involvement in World War II, but at least then we knew we were winning by this point. Shaken by the CBS losses, networks were reassessing how to cover a story with such excruciating risks. Journalists in Iraq are hamstringing just as the troops are, struggling, with ever greater frustration and higher costs, to do the job they were sent in to do.

At the CBS war correspondent Lara Logan told CNN recently, American officials often reject her requests for optimistic stories, saying "Oh, sorry, we can't take you to that school project, because if you put that on TV they're going to be attacked, the teachers are going to be killed, the chil-

dren might be the victims of 'snatch. Oh, sorry we can't show the reconstruction project because that's going to expose it to sabotage."

"A U.S. soldier was killed in the blast that killed the CBS cameraman and soundman and wounded Dozier. But more than a day after we knew everything about the CBS victims, no information had been released about him.

"There is a tragic anonymity about this war. Kids die but we don't know who they are, other than their names, which turn up in small print. They do not touch everyone's lives because, without a draft, they are not drawn from every part of American society. The administration tries to play down any sense of individual loss; the president has not attended a single funeral, and the government hampered pictures of returning casualties. The Iraqi civilians who die don't even get their names in the small print.

Journalists die and we know who they are. We know they liked to cook and play scrabble. But we don't know who killed them, and their killers will never be brought to justice. The enemy has no face, just finger on detonator.

Maureen Dowd is a columnist for The New York Times. Her e-mail is libertes@nytimes.com.

College debate stuck on funding

The issue of community colleges in Idaho is not a new idea. It is one that has been around for some time. In this year's legislative session, the topic again surfaced with a feeling of urgency.

Eastern Idaho Technical School also provide community college services. The issue of funding for the community college system in Idaho was one of the stumbling blocks to the proposals before the Legislature. That issue is an obstacle that must be addressed. It must be addressed to ensure that those community colleges now in existence and any projected new ones are funded equitably, long term and not at the expense of existing education programs.



REP. DARRELL BOLZ

property taxes. The question here is: Do Idaho citizens want to increase property taxes to support community colleges and in the districts areas also exist what should community colleges in Idaho look like in both the short and long term, growth in existing service areas, the needs of the Treasure Valley, and the need for new bricks and mortar to make the system function to meet the needs of Idaho?

With the passage of the Concurrent Resolution, an interim study committee was recently appointed. Sen. John Coe of Coeur d'Alene and I were appointed as co-chairmen. The co-chairmen have met and established the following meeting dates and locations: June 19 in Boise, July 7 in Coeur d'Alene, July 24 in Idaho Falls and Sept. 11 in Boise.

Chairman of commerce representatives, city and county officials, local business and

business association representatives, education officials, legislators and others met last week to discuss the community college issue. All of those present affirmed the need for community colleges in Idaho. They also indicated the need of finding new funding or funding that would not jeopardize existing higher education college issues. All of those present affirmed the need for community colleges in Idaho. They also indicated the need of finding new funding or funding that would not jeopardize existing higher education college issues. All of those present affirmed the need for community colleges in Idaho. They also indicated the need of finding new funding or funding that would not jeopardize existing higher education college issues.

Rep. Darrell Bolz, R-Caldwell, serves District 10, Canyon County. He is co-chairman of the Interim Study Committee for Community Colleges, vice chairman of the Appropriations Committee and serves on the Agricultural Affairs and Commerce and Human Resources committees.

Times-News

Brad Hurd... Publisher Chris Steinbach... Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of Editorial are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Clump, Traci Ellis, Bill Blitzenberg, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

LETTER

Community unity can lift up our schools

Growing up in Twin Falls has always been a privilege that I've appreciated.

The atmosphere is calming compared to big city life and, in the most part, people living here are honest and hard-working community members. Being a teacher of 24 years has opened doors for meeting people and working with local business. I may be through continuous ups and downs concerning city endeavors, educational issues and deal with continuous growth, but one thing for certain is that I strongly believe in a town where strong moral values, respect a safe and caring environment to raise children.

Recently my students and I ventured into a school beautification project by designing a flower garden in front of Sawtooth Elementary School. A local business rose to the occasion by volunteering its skills to help students accomplish their goal. I encourage other local businesses to step up to the plate to support our local school projects. You'll make a lasting impression in

how children perceive community involvement as making a positive difference at a local level. This past year, I became actively involved in our town's educational direction. For the first time in my career, I became a parent and a teacher. It'd like to feel that my actions made a tiny bit of difference. Once again, I encourage the people of Twin to work together to fix what is broken, mainly the division I believe Twin Falls has throughout the district.

Communication, feedback and teacher involvement can assist district administrators to move forward in a positive direction. I believe Twin Falls was once one of the strongest districts in Idaho. Should this be our goal as a community - to once again achieve success in the Twin Falls School District for all involved: administrators, teachers and most of all, the students.

KATHY GRAHAM Twin Falls (Editor's Note: Kathy Graham has been a nationally and state-licensed teacher for the past 14 years at Sawtooth Elementary School. She resigned from her teaching position in May.)

Groups eye a unity front for '08

In a wonderful example of life imitating art, a group of diverse political pros has taken the plot line of "The West Wing" and turned it into the most intriguing gambit yet seen for the 2008 election.

As fans of the now-cancelled NBC drama know, the closest episodes showed newly elected Democratic President Matt Santos offering the position of secretary of state to his defeated Republican rival, Sen. Arnold Vinick. The Great Collaboration not only brought Vinick and Santos and Alan Akla together for the first time, but satisfied the audience's hunger for national harmony in a time of bitter partisanship.

That's also the motivation for the creators of Unity08, a scheme announced last week to put forward an alternative ticket for the next presidential election. A Democrat and a Republican or headed by an independent pledged to forming a bipartisan administration.

The founders of Unity08 include Hamilton Jordan and Jerry Hatshorn, key players in Jimmy Carter's campaign and presidency, and Doug Bailey, a longtime adviser to Republican moderates and now publisher of The Hotline, a political newsletter.



DAVID BRODER

came to see me last week, along with two impressive college students, Lindsay Ullman of Yale and Zack Clayton of the University of North Carolina, who represent Unity08's target audience of young people.

The sincerity of their motivation is as striking as the odds against their success. Their hope is to harness the power of the Internet - already demonstrated as a fundraising and recruiting tool in the 2004 campaign of Howard Dean and others - to mobilize the vast numbers of Americans who say they dislike their current political choices.

A poll they commissioned found that 70 percent of Americans are dissatisfied with politics today and a similar percentage think politicians do not care about the views of people like themselves. To provide an outlet for these alienated people, the Unity08 sponsors plan an Internet nominating convention in 2008. People who sign on can vote for the bipartisan ticket of their choice - or an independent who would present

a slate for a bipartisan administration. Then these electronic "delegates" would be charged with qualifying the nominee for a place on their state ballots - often an onerous task for a third-party candidate. The practical difficulties facing the venture are enormous. Persuading prominent figures to submit their names for consideration will not be easy.

As I suggested to me that if such a mechanism had been in place in 2000, Colin Powell might have run for president as an independent and been elected.

If possible, but it would be a huge risk for Republicans or Democrats who have been elected to a position of responsibility to abandon their party and run under the Unity08 banner.

The electronic nominating convention would take place early in 2008 - at a time when voters would know the concept but not the makeup of the Unity08 ticket.

How many would participate is an open question. And the task of qualifying the nominee for the ballot in 50 states and the District of Columbia is one that has been a tough struggle for other third-party efforts.

But there undoubtedly is a hunger for change for voters and an end to partisanship.

A more straightforward answer would come from a credible independent presidential candidate or an agreement by credentialed figures from the two parties to form a ticket.

The rigmarole of an Internet convention could give way, then, to an actual campaign. But the odds are against you who share the wish for an alternative can find out more at www.unity08.com.

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

Reform is an amnesty and a two-year tax siesta

If Congress adopts the Bush plan and gives amnesty to illegal aliens, Senate Republicans will be asking President Cheney for a pardon.

Bush wants to grant illegal aliens amnesty while sounding like he's really cracking down on them. It tells you where Americans stand on illegal immigration that Bush has to pull the Democrat trick of hiding from the public what he really believes when it comes to immigration.

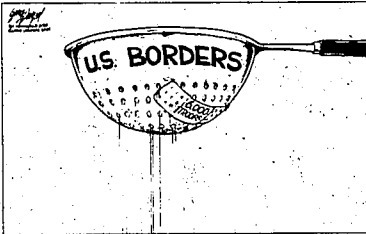
The "path to citizenship" that Bush and the Senate are trying to pawn off on Americans requires that illegal wage pay huge fines and back-taxes, with "huge" being defined as a \$2,000 fine and taxes for three of the last five years. Even with this special "Two Years Tax-Free" package for illegals, this is about as likely as me paying my dad back the money I "borrowed" from him when I was in college. We're told illegal immigrants are dying to pay taxes if only they can become citizens. Oh by the way, they also will have a panoply of govern-



ANN COULTER

ment benefits available to them if they become citizens. In fact, even if they get green cards. They're probably unaware of this and are just dying to send half their paychecks to the government just like us shiftless, lazy Americans. Inasmuch as most of these low-skilled immigrant workers are in the 0 percent tax bracket, this should be a real boon for the U.S. Treasury. In deed, the government may end up paying the illegals money: "Let's see, Juan. According to our records, you owe us 0 percent for the past three years, and because you qualify for the earned-income tax credit, we actually owe you! Are 20s OK?"

The Senate bill also forgives illegal aliens who have committed identity theft by steal-



ing American Social Security numbers to get jobs.

So in addition to the Two Years Tax-Free plan for illegals, they get one free felony. Also, illegal immigrants from Mexico qualify for affirmative action, allowing them to get into U.S. colleges with lower grades and scores than Americans. What's the process for losing your citizenship and becoming an illegal alien?

However hardworking illegal immigrants are when they come here, the moment they become citizens, they will be

immediately demagogued by Democrats into viewing welfare as a universal human right, just as they now view living in America.

Of course illegal immigrants will "work for less." They don't have to pay taxes at all now, and under Bush's plan they will have to pay taxes for only — at most — three of the last five years. Not only that, but illegal aliens don't require their employers to comply with OSHA regulations, over-

time and minimum wage laws, unemployment insurance, disability laws, the Family and Medical Leave Act, a slew of oppressive environmental regulations, and 4 million other ways the government has developed to make it extremely expensive to hire legal employees. Instead of creating a separate class of citizens who are immune from oppressive government rules, how about relieving all of us — even us shiftless Americans — from the cost of government?

I thought all these trade agreements the free-trade fetishists have pushed on us over the years already allowed corporations to take advantage of cheap labor in other countries — countries that don't have the panoply of oppressive government regulations that make it so expensive to hire American workers.

Doesn't NAFTA already allow us to buy inexpensive goods made by Mexicans in Mexico?

In addition to discriminating against American citizens in favor of illegal immigrants,

Bush wants to continue our immigration policy of massively discriminating against immigrants who live farther than walking distance from the United States. America's immigration laws are applied only to immigrants who are separated from the U.S. by an ocean. But if they live near the border and can run across it, they're in.

Even if one accepts Bush's theory that we need more immigrants to do the jobs that lazy, shiftless Americans won't do, isn't it possible that Korean immigrants, Italian immigrants or Indian immigrants would work hard too? But they can't run across the border to America, so they're out of luck. (Unless you are spokesman for the Taliban, in which case there's a seat waiting for you at Yale.)

Since when did conservatives start encouraging people to walk more? What are we, a bunch of AJ Gores now?

Ann Coulter is a nationally syndicated columnist.

LETTERS

Parents know the pains of disease

Regarding Robin Ann Curtis's (Hidinger) letter May 25, "Drug addiction is no different than cancer": Anything that is life threatening can be a disease. Webster defines disease as: "1, any departure from health; illness in general 2, a particular destructive process in an organ or organism, with a specific cause and characteristic symptoms; specif., an illness; ailment 3, any harmful or destructive condition" (Webster's New World Dictionary Second College Edition, copyright 1980).

Try being a parent of a child on drugs and watch them destroy themselves. No amount of begging, pleading or bribery will force or help them to stop. They can look you straight

in the eyes and point blank tell you they are not doing drugs. And you truly want to believe.

If you insist or try to get help, they scream obscenities and say, "I hate you." All the love in the world you have for them will not help. Yet deep inside, they want to quit.

Some find recovery and struggle with pain and withdrawal; others have died. Parents learn to let go with love and pray that they will someday find their way out to recovery.

I watched their pain and agony, and I felt the same way. Knowing their struggle to get out and change would be difficult.

Robin, I'm proud of you. You go, girl! I am praying for you.
ELSIE RIDINGER
Twin Falls

Mother had courage in turning son in

To Cassidy Friedman, Times-News writer:

May I pass something through you to Lauray Larsen, the mother who turned her son, James, into the police in order to try and save his life? God bless you I stand with you to encourage you. How very much you are a hero, even if some people do not look at you that way.

It is love that brought you to this decision and may love. God's love, wrap himself around you and your family to undergird, strengthen and to meet every need you come up against. Thank you for taking a stand and doing right in a day and age that is becoming harder and harder to do. No compromise.
DIANNE MOWAT
Twin Falls

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NATION

New Orleans rushes to fix roofs before more storms hit

By Michelle Roberts
Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS — Look out across the rooftops of New Orleans and you can see splashes of bright blue everywhere.

Nine months after Katrina, blue tarps still cover countless damaged houses, and homeowners are racing to fix their roofs before the summer rains and the hurricane season that began Thursday bring more misery.

Roof repairs have been held up by insurance disputes and other bureaucratic delays, as well as a critical shortage of roofers, who have more business they can handle.

There's only so many roofers and companies and individual roofers and supplies available," said Ken Naquin, executive director of the Louisiana Associated General Contractors.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency issued \$1.241 billion for blue roof tarps across Louisiana after Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, said spokesman Aaron Walker. But the number of damaged roofs was far greater because FEMA does not install tarps on certain kinds of roofs for safety and other reasons.

No one knows how many roofs still need repairs. But "obviously, it's not all going to get done," Naquin said.

Homes with tarps will be particularly vulnerable this hurricane season. The tarps are waterproof and are fastened in place, but they are no match for hurricane-force winds and offer little protection against tree limbs and other flying debris.

Moreover, roof damage holds up other repairs. No one wants to put in new drywall or carpet if the roof is going to let water in.

Elizabeth Calvit signed a contract in October to have the blown-off slate roof on her century-old home in the city's Carrollton section replaced with metal sheeting, but the work is still not done.

It took months more before roofers even showed up. "They're all completely overwhelmed," she said. Then, two separate crews started work and failed to finish the job. In the meantime, Calvit and her husband are staying in a downstairs bedroom and have not repaired the rain-soaked upstairs. Even a rainstorm never mind a tropical storm or hurricane — is enough to make Calvit fret.

"Every time it would rain, it was like, 'OK, we're not sleeping tonight. We're moving buckets in the attic.' It's stressful," she said.

When an April storm dumped water on her half-repaired roof, water got through the tarp-covered half, dumping so much water upstairs it began to leak onto the first floor. Calvit and her husband spent the next morning hailing, mopping and drying out books.

"People keep asking, 'How's your roof?' I say, 'Don't ask,'" she said.

The first floor of Cynthia Hedge-Morrill's house is little more than exposed wood studs, a fireplace and a light fixture hanging precariously over the entry. The sour smell of mold rushes out when she opens the door.

But the city councilwoman is anxious to get the roof and windows fixed to seal up the house against the elements and protect the second floor before it's too late.

"A lot of people are really pushing to get these roofs done," Hedge-Morrill said. "If you look at all the blue roofs, I don't think we have enough roofers in the area to handle this."

Noland Bel agreed. He and other roofers are "snowed in," he said. "It never stops."

Hedge-Morrill feels compelled to try to save what remains of the home. Her husband and sons built the place, she said, and her husband raised four boys there. And her grandchildren used to like to play in the backyard swimming pool, now filled with greenish water.

"It's not a structure," she said. "It's all your history."

"A lot of people are really pushing to get these roofs done. If you look at all the blue roofs, I don't think we have enough roofers in the area to handle this."

— Cynthia Hedge-Morrill
New Orleans resident



The Cypress Run apartments still have temporary blue roofs on May 3, almost nine months after Hurricane Katrina devastated the area in New Orleans. Months of wrestling with insurance companies, waiting for roofers or supplies and other hold-ups have left many residents and business owners with wounded structures they still hope to save.



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Sunday
June 4, 2006

MAGIC VALLEY Western Days

I'm just sticking around to see who won

What becomes a person with a mustache best? Being a guy, mostly. But facial hair has become a nebulous phenomenon in 21st century America. There are women — and I mean you, Aunt Clair — who sport stubble on their upper lips for most of their lives. But our purpose this morning is not a discussion on the vagaries of testosterone. We're here to consider whether the mustache transforms the character of him (her?) who wears it. I tend to think that it does, and I have some recent experience to back up that opinion.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Last month I attended a backyard party, the purpose of which was to discover the best maker of margaritas — those faux-Mexican concoctions of tequila, triple-sec and something vaguely lime that we so captivated our national imagination. There were 10 contestants on this particular Saturday evening — all guys — competing for the title of Jefe de Margarita, which is Spanish for "I'm not as thick as you drunk I am."

One or two of the 10 contestants had facial hair, but I was the only margaritista present wearing a fake Emiliano Zapata mustache. Zapata was a Mexican revolutionary hero of the early 20th century who had the good sense never to shave his upper lip.

By the time of his death in 1919, his mustache drooped spectacularly from the corners of his mouth. There have been many Zapata pretenders — his revolutionary contemporary Pancho Villa leaps to mind — but nobody did a mustache quite like Zapata.

I found a Zapata mustache in a costume store in Boise (made of — I'm not make this up — synthetic rabbit fur). Then I consulted my in-house makeup expert.

My oldest stepdaughter, a high school junior, has been doing theater for years. And the girl knows her spirit gum.

Spirit gum is an adhesive solution made of gum and ether and used to attach false hair to skin. It has some interesting properties. If your face has dry skin, spirit gum sticks like a drunk and disoriented sentence in Provo. But if your mug has oily skin, you quickly find your fake mustache slipping down on your chin.

Now mixing margaritas: alcohol in May is warm work, so within an hour I was wearing the mustache on my belt buckle. Despite the ministrations of my wife, who put that mustache right at least a dozen times, I took the top off my blender once too often. That mustache fell into an exquisite batch of mango margaritas.

After that, there weren't so many takers. I lost the title to a guy who was manufacturing ginger margaritas.

Ginger margaritas, for pity's sake — despite the best efforts of Jose Cuervo on my behalf, near-perfect blending on my part and the fact that the mangoes in my margaritas were fresh, picked off a tree in Fairfield that very morning. But worse was to come.

Later I discovered an especially nettlesome side effect of spirit gum. Once your face dries the spirit gum becomes sticky again, adhering to anything — and everything that comes along — including my eyelashes, which, for some reason, I was wearing under my nose by the end of the evening.

Fifteen years ago, I shaved off my real mustache after my kids, nieces and nephews insisted it made me look like Captain Kangaroo. But I always resisted the temptation to shave off my bifocals.



Lincoln County Rodeo Queen Alesha Lee, 19, of Hazelton, waits while decorations are taken off her horse, Clever, Saturday morning after the Western Days parade in Twin Falls. Lee is one of three contestants competing in the Queens of Magic Valley competition.



Left: Paul Arrington and Nancy Gaenzle, both of Twin Falls, work out during a spin-a-thon for the Tour De Cure during the Western Days celebration at Twin Falls City Park. According to Jeff Bolton, a trainer and spinning instructor for Goddard's Gym, the gym and its members have raised about \$25,000 that will go toward finding a cure for diabetes.

Below left: Three-year-old David Madrigal, of Blackfoot, hugs his new Scooby Doo toy at the Western Days parade. David's mother said they make the trip for Western Days yearly as part of a family tradition.

Below: Naomi Johnson, 6, munches on cotton candy while the rest of the family waits for the parade to begin Saturday morning in Twin Falls.



Western Days marks high tide for vendors

By Nate Poppo
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's Western Days again, and that means Dave Gordon is making his annual visit to Twin Falls. For the past five years, Gordon has brought his company, Extreme Inc., to the eastern corner of City Park,

monopolizing the area with a variety of game, craft and food booths. With members of his family helping out, he operates a paint ball arena, an inflatable slide, a jousting arena and a deep-fried Twinkie stand, among others. Gordon is just one about 35 vendors, both local and otherwise, who flood City Park with

food, crafts and apparel during Western Days. This year, at least 15,000 people are expected to spend time wandering the park. Along with the cash flowing into their pockets, each vendor pays an average fee of \$300 to the city for space.

People strolling through City Park may come upon

local resident Randy Crowley and his 8-year-old grandson, Ben Scheaffer, promoting the Absorb N Dry Super Vacuum Sponge and Swiss Super Feeler. If they stop to say hello, they may even be treated to a youthfully exuberant demonstration from Scheaffer, who excitedly spills soda pop on a piece of carpet and sponges it

up. "Oh no!" he'll say as he spills it.

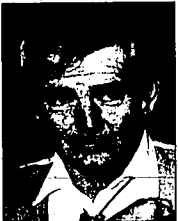
Crowley, who used to own Misty's in Twin Falls but has since retired, said he's been a vendor at various places for 25 years, though he's only sold the above two products for five of those. Scheaffer is, at

Please see WESTERN, Page B3

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guest-book, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Robert Lee Sherman, Sr.



Robert Lee Sherman, Sr., 64, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away at the Veterans Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho, with his family at his side.

Bob was born July 10, 1941, in Burwell, Nebraska, the son of Edgar Ray Sherman and Charlotte Duntz Sherman. On April 1, 1962, in Jerome, Idaho, he married his sweetheart, Paula Prichard. To this union were born three children: Robert, Richard and Paul.

As a young man, he served his country in the United States Navy from 1965-1967 during the Vietnam War.

After being honorably discharged, he returned to civilian life and went to work as a mechanic in Petroleum Equipment Repair and then worked in construction as a mechanic.

Bob was the original "Good Neighbor Sam." It was broke, he could fix it and everyone who knew him would enlist his help to repair or rebuild whatever had stopped working. His love for children was the mark he always held very dear

to his nature; giving his wisdom and knowledge to generations to carry past his own. Laughter was his friend and it carried him through his life and we're sure there's a big smile waiting for all of us when we see him again.

Surviving Bob is his loving wife of 44 years, Paula of Twin Falls, sons, Robert Lee (Carmen) Sherman, Jr. of Mountain Home, JD, Richard Paul Sherman of Twin Falls, ID; daughter, Tami Rai (Rob) Quensell of Filer, ID; his mother, Charlotte Sherman of Scott's Bluff, NE; brothers,

Richard Sherman of Broadwater, NE; Raymond Sherman of Portland, OR; Ronald Dean (Eileen) Sherman of Broadwater, NE; Mike (Carol) Sherman of Filer, ID; Mick (Lora) Sherman of Buhl, ID; sisters Sharon (Charles) White of Filer, ID; Rosemary Mary of Scott's Bluff, NE; Linda (Jerry) Hopwood of Broadwater, NE; 7 grandchildren; extended family: Robert (Lynn) Prichard of Salt Lake City, UT; Ron (Linda) Peterson of Kansas City, MO; Theda Lynn (Shelby) Prichard of Salt Lake City, UT; and Paul Jerome Prichard of Twin Falls, Idaho.

His father, Edgar Ray Sherman; his in-laws, Paul and Doris Prichard; his brother, Jerry Dale Sherman; and sister, Phyllis Sherman, preceded him in death.

Graveside memorial services will be held at a later date at the Mitchell Cemetery in Mitchell, Nebraska. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that memorials be sent to US Army, c/o 1000 Schwanewald, 748 Blues Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Mae Nelson



where Mae would work as a caregiver. She later married Robert Nelson. One of Mae's favorite things was dancing on Saturday night.

Mae was preceded in death

by her husbands and three children, Phillip, Cassandra and Roy.

A celebration of Mae's life will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 7, 2006, at The United Reformed Church of the Magic Valley, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho, with Pastor Christopher Folkerts officiating.

A visitation will be held Tuesday evening, June 6, 2006, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. and again one hour prior to the services on Wednesday at the church. Interment will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Wayne Clark



Craters of the Moon connecting to Rexburg for better access to Yellowstone National Park.

Wayne also was an extra in several movies, doubling for Cesar Romero in "Wintermute," and appearing as a gunfighter in "Northwest Passage." Wayne was active in the Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club, serving as president for a time and helped retain the character of horsemanship and western heritage as the Wood River Valley became more popular with tourists.

As a cattleman, horseman and rancher, Wayne was tough as nails. There are many stories about him working with horses and getting a separated shoulder, broken neck, detached ear, detached finger, broken hip, and many falls and spills that would have sidelined a normal man.

Most times, Wayne was doing chores when he got injured, and he would get back up and saw that the job got done before going to the hospital, if he went at all.

He never complained about being in pain. He was just plain tough.

In 1959, Wayne married Ival Clark, and they lived on the Clark ranch off Baseline Road south of Bellevue. Continuing to raise cattle and farm, Wayne took an interest in both horse racing and chariot racing, training and breeding many top notch quarter horses. Wayne even took a team of horses he raised and trained to

get fourth place at the World Championships of Chariot Racing in Elko, NV.

Wayne loved to go hunting, and every fall would take his grandson, Rick, up to their favorite hunting areas on the other side of Trail Creek Summit.

In the late 1970s, Wayne lost his ranch and moved to Enterprise, Ore., area where they purchased part of the Monument Ranch on Joseph Creek. The ranch was in steep Hells Canyon country - full of narrow and rugged canyons, where they grazed cattle.

Wayne loved to ride in this country chasing cows, well into his 70s. After a short return to the ranch south of Enterprise in the early 1990s, Wayne and Ival finally sold the Baseline ranch and bought another outfit seven miles north of Enterprise. Wayne loved going on drives in this country. Every day the two would drive their pickup to Imnaha or Wallowa Lake or to LaGrande. They loved the beauty of the place, the ruggedness, and the people.

In later years, Wayne and Ival lived in an assisted living home in Joseph before she passed, and then Wayne spent the last few years at the Beehive home in Star.

Wayne is survived by two grandsons, Richard Walker of Richfield, Idaho, and Kent Lavery of Boise, Idaho; two great-granddaughters, Hannah Jo Walker and Sierra Lavery; one step granddaughter, Sharon Sigley; five step grandchildren, Kerry Lynn, Bart, Holly, Shannon and Sherry; and five step grandchildren, Ari, Nick, Ryan, Kenzie and Teagan, as well as numerous nieces and nephews and extended family.

Wayne was preceded in death by his wife, Ival Clark; his daughter, Betty Clark Lavery; his parents, Frank and Ival Clark; and his brothers and sisters, Tom, Jessie May, Vern, Frances, Helen and Champ.

David Hayes Whitesides



TWIN FALLS — David Hayes Whitesides, 41, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 1, 2006, at his home in Twin Falls.

David was born on August 20, 1964, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of Mark and Stephanie Whitesides. He grew up in Salt Lake City when he was 6 years old. David attended schools in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1982. In August of 1992, he went to work for Pepsi Cola in Twin Falls, an occupation that he enjoyed and held to the time of his death.

David married Wendy White in September of 1985. They were married for 17 years and had three children; they were later divorced.

David was a member of the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls.

David enjoyed golfing, camping, fly fishing and playing his guitar. His love was spending time with family and friends.

David is survived by his three children, Nathan Whitesides of Twin Falls; Randi (Justin) Abramowski of Twin Falls; and Ashley Whitesides of Twin Falls; four brothers, Brett Whitesides of Boise, Sean Whitesides of Twin Falls, Chadley (Hedgeway) Filer and Ryan (Laura) Whitesides of Alabama; his step-mother, Marilyn Whitesides of Twin Falls; three grandmothers,

he was preceded in death by his parents, Mark and Stephanie Whitesides.

A celebration of David's life will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 5, 2006, at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, with Pastor Greg Fadness officiating. At David's request, there will be no viewing and cremation is under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be given in David's name to a trust fund set up for his children at Wells Fargo Bank. Contributions may be dropped off at any Wells Fargo Bank branch or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

And surely I am with you always to the very end of the age. Matthew 28:20

Beth Brewer of California; Betty "Granny" McCarroll of Blackfoot and Verlene Brewer of Utah. Also surviving David is his granddaughter, Madilyn Abramowski; his two sister-in-laws, Shelli Hendricks of Nampa and Carrie White of Eugene, Oregon; as well as numerous nieces and

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Edward Jones
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SERVICES

Marjorie Lenora Miller of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS 1st Ward Church, 806 G Street, with friends and family from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

Clarissa L. Lewis of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., graveside service at 2:30 p.m. at the Jerome Cemetery. Visitation from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with the family to receive guests from 6 to 8 p.m.

Donald Andrew Terpstra of Joliet, Mont. and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service and celebration of life at 10 a.m. June 21 at the Joliet Baptist Church in Joliet.

DEATH NOTICE

Clifton V. Dayley

TWIN FALLS — Clifton V. Dayley, 82, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 2, 2006, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Alvin K. Clymore

BURLEY — Alvin K. Clymore, 81, of Burley, died Friday, June 2, 2006, at the Warren House in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Avanelle Maxine Benton

TWIN FALLS — Avanelle Maxine Benton, 84, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 3, 2006. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Hubert Brake

RUPERT — Hubert Brake, 76 of Rupert, died Saturday, June 3, 2006, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Garrett Somsen

RUPERT — Garrett Somsen, 86, of Rupert, died Friday, June 2, 2006, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

ELVIS, ALIVE AND WELL



Janelle Jones from the Rath River High School performs a dance from an Elvis tribute at the Dance Team's Spring Review held May 4.

Buhl high principal resigns

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUIH, — In order to spend more time with his family, Gary Moon recently resigned as Buhl High School principal. Moon will be teaching middle school science with the Filer School District beginning this fall. "I feel good and had about leaving, but the bottom line is that I need more time at home with my family and young children. They are very important to me," he said. Moon, who has been with the district for four years, feels better about leaving the high school knowing that longtime colleague and friend, Mike Gemar, is stepping in to fill the

position. "Mike is one of my best friends and the best man for the job and best fit for the school," he said. Gemar is nothing but a new face in the district. He has 23 years of experience with the school system. "I have held numerous positions," Gemar said. "From dean of students at the high school and athletic director, I came to the district teaching initially and am now the special education director." Having that background with the district was key in his hiring, said Pam McClellin, school board member. "When you interview a stranger they could tell you anything and you wouldn't

know better," she said. "But we know Mike. He is a professional and will fill the position well." Stepping into the principalship is just one of his career goals, Gemar said, and already he is working side-by-side with Moon in getting his feet wet. "We are working towards a smooth transition. This fall I will be taking the first few months as a time to evaluate where the school is at and harboring good communication with all of the staff," he said. "Then I will know what to target and issues to tackle first." Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Western

Continued from page B1
least this year, an important part of the business. "It's my right hand, my legs, back and shoulders," Crowley said. Compared with Gordon or the food vendors, Crowley doesn't make much off his tent. He said he expects to sell between 10 and 20 percent of his inventory over the weekend. But the fact that he doesn't have to spend money to travel to the event makes it financially worth it. Bill Gress is at Western Days intending to save even more money. The owner of the Montana Steakhouse said the construction on Pole Line Road has reduced his revenue by 50 percent and he's trying to make money in other ways. To that end, Gress opened his usual trailer in City Park and will sell Montana Steakhouse's monster burgers and other entrees through the end of the weekend's events. The trailer sported the usual long line common of other food vendors Saturday, and Gress said he's doing better than at Western Days last year, partly because the word is out. "People know I've got big hamburgers," he said. The park isn't the only place Gress will open up shop. The trailer was in Hagerman last week and next week will be at Murtaugh Lake for a motorcycle gathering. Based out of the Logan, Utah, area, Twin Falls makes up just one of 25 yearly stops for Extreme Inc. The company operates in an area spanning Boise to St. George, Utah, to Little America, Wyoming. This year's stop in Twin Falls is looking particularly profitable, Gordon said, because his games and arena are the weekend's only replacement for the carnival that used to visit over Western Days. The event usually turns out well for him anyway, he said, because of the city's support for the weekend's events. In terms of involvement, Western Days is in the top five of the places he visits, he said. "It's so well attended," he said. "It's very unique, very

rare." Gordon founded Extreme Inc. nine years ago when he set up a basic form of his paint ball arena in order to promote his business, which rented out paintball equipment. The arena, formed out of netting and hay bales, brought in \$1,000 in four hours. He added in the company over time and was able for a while to live off of the income from the six months it travels. He was recently forced to get another full-time job working for Pepperidge Farm, but said he soon plans to drop that job and live off of Extreme Inc. again. "He's (Pepperidge Farm) not in the business of giving time off," Gordon said. "The chaos and financial activity in the park is in great contrast to the quietness of Main Street, which the weekend's parade passes but does not travel down. Many stores were shut down for the hours of the parade, while others remained open but were largely empty."

Irene Snow, owner of Snow's Antiques, said even after the parade ends she still sees Saturday customers and it was "kind of a shame" that the parade doesn't travel down Main. "Some days are just super busy with big auctions," she said. "It takes people away." Lisa Cuellett, this year's Western Days treasurer, said moving the parade to Main has never been considered as far as she knows. "I think it would be hard for Main Street to handle the parade," she said, citing the large entries — including farm equipment — and narrow space. Tom Ashenbrenner, owner of Rudy's-A Cowboy's Paradise, said the parade is a "great event," but causes one of his store's slowest Saturdays of the year. But it all works out: The downtown businesses benefit from people being introduced to the area and returning later, he said. "In the long run, it's good."

The family of Rance Wade Boehler wish to thank everyone who shared our loss of Rance and contributed in whatever manner, whether a card, a memorial, a thought, a prayer or other kindnesses. It is nice to know others care at these times and share our loss.

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Hospice Volunteers Are Needed
Hospice provides care, comfort and support to terminally ill individuals and their families. Volunteers provide support, companionship and caregiver relief for the patients families. Idaho Home Health and Hospice has openings for volunteers in the communities and surrounding areas of Twin Falls and Rupert.
Volunteers will be given the necessary training and orientation to help in the office or in the homes.

Castleford City Hall shake-up

City Clerk resigns and town hall forced to find new location

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD—An era is over. For over 20 years the city of Castleford's town hall has shared space with J&D Printing, owned by Patsy Kinyon, who for the last 21 years served as the city clerk. Today, town hall is down the street and currently looking for someone to serve as city clerk. "Basically the business was subsidizing the city and we could no longer afford to do so," Kinyon said. "I gave the city the option to start paying for rent and power and little things like pencils, paper and computers." During an executive session held by the council on May 23, they mulled over a request which included \$500 a month rent to J&D, salary increase and insurance benefits. "I knew that the city couldn't afford it but I thought that they would come back with a

counteroffer," Kinyon said. "We felt like the city was being held hostage," Jackson said. "Her request was that if we couldn't pay her then the city would have to move out. I don't understand why the request was made now and in such a way." The city had until June 1 to relocate and spent much of last week settling into their new building, which served as city hall before moving to J&D. The relationship between the city government and private business was too close anyway, Jackson said. "It is time for City Hall to maintain it's own," he said. "But we will miss Patsy. She never bumbled in service and gave us 21 years of great service."

Castleford City Hall moved
Castleford's City Hall is now located at 342 Main Street, at the old police substation. They are also looking to fill the part-time city clerk position. For more information call 537-6544.

Mayor hits Ruffing, who worked for J&D Printing, who now he found only at City Hall. "It sure was a shock," Ruffing said. "She didn't say 'You're fired,' but I am no longer working there." For Kinyon, the decision was merely business. "It was nothing personal. I enjoyed the job and hated to leave but am relieved to no longer have to deal with city politics that have been problems the entire time I was working for them," she said.

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

OBITUARIES

Rhienhold Mayer



Mayer of Twin Falls, Delilah Quiles of Sacramento, Calif. sister, Helen Becker of Albuquerque, NM; and two grandsons, James and Daniel

Mayer. He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, along with seven brothers and four sisters. Funeral services for Rhienhold will be held Monday, June 5, 2006, at 11 a.m. at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Pastor Jim Sumner officiating. Interment will follow services in the Paul Cemetery in Paul, Idaho. Friends may call Monday, June 5, 2006, from 9 a.m. until service time at the funeral home. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

James Leland Brockie

DALLAS, Texas — James Leland Brockie passed away on March 24, 2006, in Dallas, Texas, after a lengthy illness. He was born Feb. 8, 1924, in Rupert to Helen Abigail Ellsworth and Robert Brockie. He was raised on a ranch and maintained his love of the outdoors throughout his life as an avid hunter and fisherman. He was a member of numerous hunting organizations and was awarded hunting trophies throughout the world. He was a graduate of the University of Idaho, where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

After his retirement, he spent many years participating in the Dallas real estate and investment market. He traveled extensively to exotic destinations throughout the world, where he often took advantage of opportunities to explore new cultures and terrains as he indulged his passion for hunting. He lived most of his adult life in Dallas, Texas, where he was a member of the Irving Masonic Lodge 1218. He is survived by three children and two sons-in-law, Dr. Robert E. Brockie of Dallas, Patricia and Chuck Naeve of Austin, Texas, and Tenn and Ken Lancaster of Denver, Colo. He is survived by four grandsons, Charles Brockie Naeve, Patrick Gilbreath Naeve, Aidan John Brockie

and Ian Thomas Brockie. He is also survived by his sister, Catherine Allott of Tucson, Ariz., along with numerous nieces and nephews, and was preceded in death by brothers, Robert Brockie Jr., Donald Peter Brockie and John Brockie. A memorial service was held at Sparkman/Hilbert Funeral Home in Dallas, Texas, on Friday, April 7, 2006. A graveside service was held in Rupert at the MAR Cemetery on Saturday, June 3, 2006, at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial gifts be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation, 322 Eighth Ave., Sixth Floor, New York, NY 10001, or Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX 79174-0001.

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IDAHO

Hundreds of horseshoes made into life-size horse

By Jodi Walker
The Lewiston Tribune

LEWISTON — It's somewhere over 1,500. That's how many horseshoes it takes to construct a life-size horse. Now the horse, built by Nezperce's maintenance man, stands nearly two men high in the yard of Nezperce Mayor Steve Bateman and his wife, Cathie.

"(Bateman) just showed up with these horseshoes and said 'start building,'" said Craig Cardwell, the artist behind the wire-fused welder that hooked together the piles of shoes.

The irony, said Cardwell, 40, is that he has never done anything like it.

"The most artsy thing I've done was, well, I took metal craft in seventh grade. I can't even draw a stick man."

But no one would guess it by looking at the horse, built to scale without any drawing, measurements or guidelines.

The idea started when the Batemans saw a statue like it in the Boise area. They took some photos and, back home in Nezperce, asked Cardwell if he thought he could build it.

"I said I don't know," Cardwell said, taking a break in the city maintenance shed where he was preparing the city's flower beds for the Girl Scouts to plant flowers for the summer.

So in the winter of 2003, Cardwell spent his evenings with a tody and a wire-feed welder, stitching together a horse head. With no pattern, Cardwell pieced together a perfect replica, never having to undo his handwork. The only minor alterations would come later while building the body.

"That Christmas, he gave the head and shoulders to Cathie as a Christmas present."

"Yep I cried," Cathie said. "She didn't know Cardwell had been commissioned by her husband to build the replica of her old horse, Coehise, who had been gone for a number of years."

Over the next three years, Cardwell built the body and torso and finally, hooked it all together. Now the horse, caught in mid-air over a white fence, is a conversation piece in this rural farming town.

The entire horse is made of horseshoes, Cardwell said, except the hooves, which have small pieces of well casing. Everything from the reinforcement metal to the hooves is scrap metal, he said.

Even the horseshoes were used. Steve Bateman gathered them from his cousin, Carma Jean McLaughlin of Sweetwater, who runs horses. Those shoes proved to be the most tedious part, Cardwell said, as many still had nails that had to be removed. About halfway through the project he realized his Makita grinder made easier work of that.

As far as the horse's design goes, Cardwell said he had no blueprint.

"I would just weld then stand back and look."

Although it took him several years to build, he said if he were to work on it 40 hours a week, it would take about a week-and-a-half to two weeks to build.

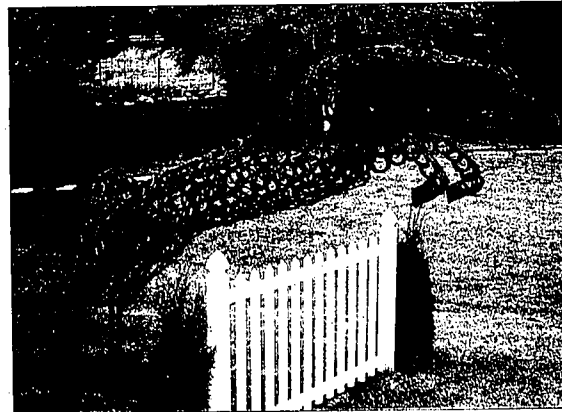
"I hardly ever worked on it during the daytime."

His wife, Sandie, said she was amazed by the piece. "I can't believe he had never done anything like that and then he builds that from just a picture," she said as she quickly stopped by the shop on her way to help the Girl Scouts.

The Cardwells moved to Nezperce four and a half years ago after Craig was hired as the town's maintenance man. The Coeur d'Alene-area native was on the Clearwater River steel-head fishing when a rainstorm hit. He went into town, got a newspaper and a box of doughnuts and was sitting in his camper waiting for the weather to clear when he saw



A steel horse made by Craig Cardwell, left, out of 1,500 horseshoes appears to leap over a picket fence at the Nezperce, Idaho, home of Mayor Steve Bateman and his wife Cathie, right, on May 16. The project was welded together by Cardwell over three years and is nearly nine feet high.



the city's advertisement.

"It was the first job I'd ever applied for in my life," Cardwell said.

He had been working as a self-employed landscaper. On a whim, he applied. His application was held up in the mail and arrived late. Despite all that, he was chosen from a field of 54 applicants.

Bateman called him on a

Saturday and Cardwell said he almost didn't answer the phone. He and Sandie locked up the Hayden Lake home and headed to Nezperce. They went back for their belongings in the spring.

"And I haven't regretted it for a minute," he said. "Even if I lost my job, I wouldn't leave."

But even if he does,

Cardwell, who is the president of the town's Lions Club, has made his mark in the form of an Appaloosa quarterhorse named Coehise.

Johnson gets Eagle Scout Award

BURLEY — Tim Johnson, 15, of Boy Scout Troop 121, received his Eagle Scout Award at a court of honor Saturday at his Twin Falls home.

He's completed 23 merit badges and is Eagle Scout project was restoring used bikes. Seventeen people helped with the project for a total of 147 hours. The 28



Johnson

refurbished bikes were donated to the Christmas Council. Rock's Cycling and Fitness donated some parts.

Johnson will be a junior at Burley High School, where he participates in cross-country, track, Jecans Against Drugs and Alcohol and is a 4.0 student.

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Several local residents graduate from Boise State University

BOISE — Boise State University granted degrees or certificates to 1,653 students during its 78th commencement ceremonies May 13 in Tago Bell Arena, with President Bob Kustra officiating.

Following are the local graduates in the colleges of Applied Technology, Arts and Sciences, Business and Economics, Education, Engineering, Health Sciences, Social Sciences and Public Affairs, and Graduate:

Applied technology

Advanced Technical Certificate, heavy duty mechanics-diesel, Joel Salinas of Albert; Associate of Applied Science, apprenticeship, Walter Kurt Benson of Kimberly; Associate of Applied Science, computer network technology, Brandon Michael Carter of Buhl and Kristopher Jon DeVries, Jared Larsen, Durham and Cary Edward Luech, all of Twin Falls; Bachelor of Applied Science, computer network technology, Stephen Borges of Jerome and Cary Edward Luech of Twin Falls; Bachelor of Applied Science, horticulture technology, Kenneth William Strauss of Oakley; and Technical Certificate, refrigeration, heating and air conditioning, Luis Ricardo Noriega of Rupert.

Arts and sciences

Associate of Arts, Marley Kate Antone of Rupert; Associate of Science, Stephanie Elizabeth Frey of Buhl, Nicholas George Spiropoulos of Fairfield, Brandi Thain of Rupert and Brian Frederick Arehart of Twin Falls; Bachelor of Arts, English teaching, Hannah Lee Hitzenburg and Mitchell D. Harrison, both of Twin Falls; Bachelor of Arts, English, literature emphasis, Thomas Wiggs of Buhl, Marie Alicia Sanchez of Jerome and Jacob William Roberts of Twin Falls; Bachelor of Arts, music, Aaron Nathaniel Miller of Twin Falls; Bachelor of Arts, music/business, Amanda Emily Barsness of Filer; Bachelor of Arts, philosophy, Earl M. Peck of Bellevue and Thomas Wiggs of Buhl; Bachelor of Arts, theatre arts, Erin Jennifer Van Engelen of Twin Falls; Bachelor of Fine Arts, graphic design, Tyler Merrill Ramsey of Burley; and Bachelor of Science, biology, Brian Curtis Byrne of Gooding, Matthew James Wilson of Jerome, Phillip Norman Cockerill and Matthew C. Ginder, both of Kimberly, Amber Estela Ortiz of Rupert and Jacob Randall Skeem of Twin Falls.

Dietitian to speak at Monday's caregiver class

TWIN FALLS — Caregiver classes will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Agling Annex Building, 998 Washington Street N. Guest speaker will be Renee Birch, clinical dietitian for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She'll cover careful food preparation and nutrition guidelines for the elderly.

CSI offering introductory class on medical coding

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering an Introduction to Medical Coding class from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 6 to 22. The class teaches basic coding for diseases and medical procedures and prepares students to take Medical Coding I in the fall. For more info, contact Shawn Hafer, shawnhafer@codinghelp.com.

Daughters of the Utah Pioneers installs officers

BURLEY — Officers for the 2006-07 year were installed at the May 16 meeting of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, Sarah Yeaman Camp. The installing officer was Betty Warr of Oakley. Installed and sustained were Dora Hestwood, captain; Charmaine Ralphs, first vice captain; Sherrie Howard, second vice captain; Carol Barksdale, secretary-treasurer; Andrea Gibby, chorister; Maxine Thompson, chaplain; Diane Shaw, parliamentarian; Jacqueline Sager, Ralphs and Sherrie Howard, lesson leaders.

Business and economics:

Bachelor of Business Administration, accounting, Darcie Lynn Littler of Filer, Kenneth A. Degner and Alicia L. Stimpson, both of Hansen, Sarah Madala of Eagle of Jerome, Megan Jeanne Arrington of Kimberly, Chelsea D. Bossert of Rupert and Toni A. Cooper of Twin Falls; Bachelor of Business Administration, business economics, Ryan Michael Jayvo of Hagerman; Bachelor of Business Administration, computer information systems, Heracleo Francisco Jaquez of Rupert; Bachelor of Business Administration, finance, Charlotte Louise Thomas of Gooding, Krystal Ann Plocher of Rupert and Mark Daniel Lebsack of Twin Falls; Bachelor of Business Administration, general business management, Juliana Barrientos and LoriAnn Marie Wierstma, both of Buhl, Gissela Ortega of Gooding, Shay Marie Scott of Hagerman, Roberta P. Galvan of Hansen, Timbri M. Hurst of Heyburn, Kim Leanna Fultz, Sandra Salinas and Tina Marie Standlee, all of Jerome, Johnny Robert Wiest of Rupert and Camille Ann Barigar and Sarah R. Parrish, both of Twin Falls; Bachelor of Business Administration, management, entrepreneurial option, Cathreen T. Azevedo of Buhl; Bachelor of Business Administration, management, human resource management, Tina M. Hurst of Heyburn and Idalia Perez of Jerome; Bachelor of Business Administration, marketing, Arlen James Stallones and Sasa Zukic, both of Twin Falls; and Bachelor of Business Administration, networking and telecommunications, Casey Gene Allen of Hazelton.

Education

Bachelor of Arts, early childhood studies, Anza Christine Palmer of Jerome; Bachelor of Arts, elementary education, Katherine Lindsay Johnson of Burley, Ginny Lee Miller of Fairfield and Amber Nicole Telleria of Heyburn; Bachelor of Science, athletic training, Raul Rios Jr. of Burley; and

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Sat - Sun 12:30 - 3:45 - 7:30
In Stereo Surround Sound

X-Men 3 (13) Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
In Digital Surround Sound

Break Up (13)
Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
In Stereo Surround Sound

Over the Hedge (PG)
Daily 1:15 - 9:30
Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
In Stereo Surround Sound

Summer Matinee #1
Zathura or Kicking & Screaming
(PG) - Thurs June 8 11:00 - 1:30 - 3:45
All Shows 11:30 unless otherwise noted

TWIN 12 (PG) Daily 7:00 - 9:30

Mission Impossible 3 (13)
Today 12:00 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30
Silent Hill (R)
Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30

Poseidon (13)
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

RV (PG) Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:40 - 9:50

Tom Hanks Da Vinci Code (13)
Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45
4:45 - 7:00 - 7:45 - 9:00 - All in Digital Sound

Over the Hedge (PG)
Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 5:00 - 4:45
12:30 - 2:45 - 5:15 - 9:45

X-Men: The Last Stand (13)
Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45
4:45 - 7:15 - 9:30 - 7:45 - 9:30 - 9:45
All Shows in Digital Surround Sound

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Zathura or Kicking & Screaming
(PG) - Thurs 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30
All Shows 11:30 unless otherwise noted

ODYSSEY 6 (PG) Daily 7:00 - 9:30

Benchwarmers (13) Adults 12 - 600 31
Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:15

Just My Luck (13)
Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

SUCK IT (R)
Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:15

The Sentinel (13) Today 9:15

The Break Up (PG)
Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

American Haunting (13)
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Overly The Wild (G)
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30

MOTOR-U

100 Age 2 (PG) # 9:15
with Guest: RV (PG) # 12:30

GRAND!

Poseidon (13) # 9:15 plus 9:45
Mission Impossible 3 (13) # 12:30

Master of Science, education, educational technology, Kevin Jones and Kelly Wagner, both of Twin Falls.

Engineering

Bachelor of Science in civil engineering, Darren Blaise Exon of Richfield and Robert Joseph Anderson of Wendell; Bachelor of Science in construction management, Michael Robert Papac of Filer and Levit Guy Lemmon of Hagerman; and Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering, Michael Keith Oliver of Twin Falls.

Health sciences

Associate of Science, health informatics and information management, Aubrey Lynn Kirley of Hailey and Jesse John Olsen of Kimberly; Associate of Science, radiologic science, Kandis Marie Pedersen-Romero of Hailey and Amy Neibaur of Rupert; Associate of Science, respiratory care, Dan Alan Nelfert of Sun Valley, Megan Patricia Delmore and Karsten James Roberts, both of Twin Falls; Bachelor of Science, Health Informatics and Information Management, Michelle Isha Severe of Paul; Bachelor of Science, health science studies, Tara Ann Bushon of Burley; Bachelor of Science, nursing, Michelle Lyn Praegitzer of Hazelton and Seth A. Merritt of Twin Falls; Bachelor of Science, pre-medical studies, Brian Curtis Byrne of Gooding; and Master of Health Science, health science, health services leadership, Curtis John Maier of Jerome.

Social sciences and public affairs:

Bachelor of Arts, communi-

cation, Jessica D. Bastow of Twin Falls; Bachelor of Arts, criminal justice administration, Heather J. Barnes of Burley; Bachelor of Arts, history, social studies, secondary education emphasis, Peggy Jo Gobly of Gooding; Bachelor of Arts, mass communication/journalism, Jennifer I. Gurcin of Gooding and Marlana Facchini Bekker of Hagerman; Bachelor of Arts,

social work, Renae Elizabeth Clair of Gooding and Shawna Marie Campbell and Hilber P. Nelson, both of Twin Falls; Bachelor of Science, criminal justice administration, Lorena Maria Wiggins of Filer, Shantel Terese Highty of Heyburn, Collin B. Widmer of Murtaugh and Carla Diane Villagomez of Twin Falls; Bachelor of Science, psychology, Jessica D. Pharris of Bliss and

Michael Richard Addis of Heyburn; Bachelor of Science, social science, William Zachary Fontaine of Hagerman; Master of Arts, criminal justice administration, Jennifer Joelynn Ashley of Twin Falls; Master of Arts, history, research, Dianne Elizabeth Iverlyme of Hagerman; and Master of Social Work, Tambra Ann Hunter of Gooding.

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IDAHO

War Family

While cousins serve in Iraq, wives help each other at home

By Bill Schaefer
Idaho State Journal

BAGHDAD, Iraq — For two soldiers serving in Iraq with the 101st Airborne Division's 2nd Infantry Brigade Combat Team, it's more than just military duty.

It's a family affair for Spc. James Beyeler and Spc. Stephen McGonigal.

The Pocatello residents aren't just battle buddies, they're also cousins who have new baby sons. Beyeler and his wife, Cora, have a 3-year-old son, Stetsyn, their first child, and McGonigal and his wife, Susan Pierson, have a new addition to their family, 2-month-old Jacob.

The couple also has a 3-year-old son, Pierson. Pierson said it's tough for her and the boys not to have dad around.

"The most difficult part is that we have two children and he's missing out on a lot of their growing up," she said. "I talk to him one or two times a week by phone, but it's still hard."

To make life easier, Pierson and Cora have moved in together while their soldier husbands are away at war.

"We moved in together for companionship. She's my best friend," Pierson said about Cora.

Pierson said the arrangement is working out, adding that their children get along with each other "as good as little kids can."

Neither father has been able to spend much time with their new sons. McGonigal's son was born on March 26, while he was home on leave. He said he's spent "about three or four days is all," with his son.

Beyeler has spent a little more time with his son but not much. "I've only been around my son for about a month, month and a half since he's been born. He was born, and three days later I left for a combat lifesaver course," said the 23-year-old specialist.

Want one more similarity? The cousins both joined the Army Reserve while in high school. Beyeler joined in 2000, looking for financial aid for college. He is thinking of pursuing a degree in either business management or law enforcement once the 101st returns from Iraq.

The Army Reserve outfit from Pocatello and Twin Falls is expected to remain in the Muslim country until next spring.

"I did what they call a delayed entry I joined, finished high school, then went to basic," said Beyeler.

McGonigal's reason for joining was far simpler. The 20-year-old joined because a friend was joining.

"One day Sully (Spc. Amber Sully) came to school and said she was joining the military, and I said, OK, let's do it," McGonigal said in recalling how he came to enlist.

Both men credit the Army,

and their wives, with helping them mature and stay out of trouble.

"Before I joined the military I was sort of a rug rat," said Beyeler, "getting into trouble and stuff. Ever since then I've been staying out of trouble."

McGonigal tells a similar story. The military "gave me a sense of direction, a sense of discipline that I didn't have before I joined the military. It helped me do the right thing," he said.

And if that's not enough of a bond for the two soldiers, having their wives living together has given them even more in common.

"When we went to Bliss we suggested the idea," said McGonigal. "They figured they'd try it and they're living together now."

"When one has to run to the store, the other watches the three kids," Beyeler said.

Cora, 20, said the hardest thing about having her husband gone is knowing he is missing Stetsyn's "firsts."

"He just got his first tooth in last week," she said, adding that their infant son will start crawling any day.

Cora said before she and Pierson moved in together, they didn't know each other very well. However, during the past few months they have grown close.

"We have a lot in common," Cora said. "It's nice to have someone to talk to."

Since the wives can't share time with their husbands right now, they take lots of digital pictures and video, which they burn onto disks and send through the mail to their spouses, currently



Spc. James Beyeler, left, and Spc. Stephen McGonigal take a smoke break following a convoy meeting May 23 at Camp Stryker in Baghdad, Iraq. The Pocatello residents aren't just battle buddies, they're also cousins who have new baby sons.

"The most difficult part is that we have two children and he's missing out on a lot of their growing up. I talk to him one or two times a week by phone, but it's still hard."

— Susan Pierson of Pocatello, wife of Spc. Stephen McGonigal, who is serving in Iraq.

based on the 1016th at Camp Cedar in Southern Iraq.

Cora said she also talks to Beyeler via cell phone a couple times per week. "We don't know when they can answer the phone, so we let them just call us," Cora said.

Pierson, 19, said she misses her husband but realizes that overseas deployments are part of a soldier's life.

"I support the troops and I support my husband 100 percent," she said. "And I support the mission."

Battle buddies, cousins, friends. The two soldiers and their wives wouldn't have it any other way.

"That's the great thing about being family," said McGonigal. "I can say whatever I want, he can say whatever he wants, take it for what it is and leave it in the past."

"Next day, we're back to normal," said Beyeler.

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WEST

Zinc producer to finance Columbia River pollution study

By John Heiprip
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The government announced an agreement Friday with a Canadian company that is the world's largest zinc producer on paying for a study of heavy-metal pollution in the Pacific Northwest's Columbia River.

Teck Cominco Ltd. of Vancouver, British Columbia, agreed to put up an initial \$20 million for assessing the impact of decades of upstream pollution in the river running from Canada into the U.S. The Environmental Protection Agency will monitor the study, which could eventually cost \$30 million but would be paid for by the mining company.

The agreement was reached after two years of negotiations between EPA and Teck Cominco and followed a suit by the Colville Confederated Tribes of Eastern Washington and the state of Washington. Teck Cominco has agreed to spend another \$1.1 million to help involve the tribes and state.

The mining company had argued that the lawsuit should be thrown out because the U.S. could not impose rules on Canadian companies operating on Canadian soil.

But in 2004, U.S. District Judge Alan McDonald disagreed, saying U.S. environmental laws are intended to clean up pollution inside the United States, regardless of its origin.

EPA called the study an initial step toward launching a cleanup. It will assess risks from contamination to both people and the environment,

and cover 150 river miles from the Canadian border down stream to the Grand Coulee Dam.

"We have moved from opposite sides of the table to sit down together as environmental problem solvers," Michael Bogert, EPA's Northwest regional administrator, said Friday. "The Bush administration is avoiding years of inefficient litigation and beginning the restoration of the river basin."

The issue of who will pay for the eventual cleanup still has not been resolved, Bogert said. The lawsuit filed by the tribe and the state in 2004 was the first instance of Americans suing a Canadian company under the U.S. Superfund law. They accused the company of dumping millions of tons of heavy metals into the river for nearly 90 years, allowing the pollution to flow into the United States.

They demanded the company comply with a December 2003 EPA order to pay for studies of pollution from a giant lead-zinc smelter in Trail, British Columbia, 10 miles north of the border. EPA officials said the 2003 order is being withdrawn as part of the settlement.

The order was "really the heart of the case," Bogert said, and with its withdrawal by EPA "it's uncertain what is really left of the pending litigation."

The Colville Confederated Tribes issued a statement saying they are uneasy about the settlement because it doesn't follow EPA regulations or U.S. laws.

"We will need to pay very close attention to how the

process is implemented," said D.R. Michel, a Colville Business Council member and chairman of the Tribes Natural Resource Committee. "It gives Teck Cominco a tremendous amount of flexibility and we have grave concerns that it won't protect the health and welfare of tribal resources, tribal members and other U.S. citizens."

State regulators also expressed concern that the untested agreement may not be legally enforceable, and limits the authority of the state and tribes in any potential cleanup.


"This agreement is a private contract between the federal government and an international mining company," said Jay Manning, director of the Washington state Department of Ecology. "That departs from normal settlement and clean-


up procedures under both federal and state cleanup laws."

The agreement lacks a typical consent order or consent decree that can be legally enforced and require a polluter to clean up contamination. Manning said, adding his department hoped to "hold Cominco to its word about conducting a thorough and timely investigation."

"While the agreement demonstrates that polluters should not be able to hide behind national borders, it says nothing about who will be responsible for cleaning up contamination, which is really the important question," Martin Wagner of the Earthjustice law firm said in a statement. "As the party responsible for the pollution, Teck Cominco has to be responsible for the cleanup."

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IMMIGRATION DUTY



Members of the 116th, 1457th and 489th units of the Utah National Guard board a C130K3 cargo plane at the airport Saturday in Salt Lake City. The guard flew to Yuma, Ariz., to assist in patrolling the U.S.-Mexico border.

First Utah West Nile case of 2006 confirmed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah has its first confirmed case of West Nile virus for 2006.

A bird found outside a West Valley City home tested positive for the virus, which can be transmitted to humans by infected mosquitoes.

The magpie died May 29 after owners of a home found the sick bird behind their home, said Leslie McFarlane, a disease specialist with the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

"It lets us know that it's in the area and that people should take extra precautions," McFarlane said.

Test results on the bird came back Friday. Extra mosquito abatement will be done in the area where the bird was found, McFarlane said.

Wild activity in birds is often detected before human illness.

Health officials advised people to take precautions against catching the disease by wear-

ing long sleeves and pants, using insect repellent — especially at dusk and dawn, when mosquitoes are more active — and treating areas around their homes for mosquitoes by securing window and door screens and eliminating standing water.

There were 52 human cases of West Nile virus last season and one death, according to the state health department. The year before there were 11 human cases and no fatalities. Symptoms include a high fever, body aches, severe headache and stiff neck. Only about 20 percent of people infected with the virus show symptoms, and less than 1 percent have severe symptoms. Young children and older adults are more susceptible.

West Nile virus killed 119 people in the U.S. last year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

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Gil Morgan waves to the crowd after making his putt on the 18th green during the second round of the Champions Tour's Allianz Championship golf tournament, Saturday in West Des Moines, Iowa.

Gil Morgan tops Allianz leaderboard

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—One week after blowing a chance to win the Senior PGA Championship on his home course, Gil Morgan put himself in the perfect spot for redemption.

Morgan broke out of a tight pack to top the leaderboard in Allianz Championship on Saturday, shooting a 7-under 64 at Glen Oaks Country Club to take a one-stroke lead into the round.

Morgan had a 12-under 130 total. Loren Roberts, a three-time winner this year and the leading money-winner in the field, was second after a 65.

Morgan led last week's Senior PGA Championship, held in his home state of Oklahoma, by one stroke after 54 holes. But he shot a 74 on Sunday and finished in third, two shots behind winner Jay Haas.

"I missed a golden opportunity, especially playing at home. It's not something I really dwell on, but at the same time it's an opportunity I let get away," Morgan said. "The best I can do is just go play and do the best I can."

Morgan opened play two shots off the lead, and made his move with a pair of birdies on the back nine. He took over the top spot with birdies on the second-longest hole on the course, the 549-yard, par-5 15th, and on the par-3 16th.

Morgan was much better on the green Saturday. He needed only 23 putts after putting 30 times in the first round.

"Putting has been a little bit of my downfall. I haven't putted as well I like. But you never know sometimes," Morgan said. "Today I had a very effective putting round."

Roberts improved on an inconsistent opening round of 66. He had six birdies, only one bogey and made par on 17 and 18, considered two of Glen Oaks' toughest holes.

"I played really well today. I

hit a lot of good shots, made consistent birdies. I'm right there where I want to be," Roberts said. "Hopefully tomorrow we can improve a little bit, hole a few more putts and see what happens."

For the second straight day, near-perfect weather led to an abundance of low scores. Of the 78 players in the field, 56 were under par.

The field averaged a tournament-record 69.167, marking the first time since the season opening MasterCard Championship at Hualalai in Hawaii that the field scored below 70.

Hajime Meshi, who entered the Allianz with a scoring average of 73.4 and just two top-10 finishes in 37 career starts, had six birdies and an eagle for a 64. Meshi was tied with Kirk Hanefeld (65) at 10 under.

Meshi will play with Morgan and Roberts on Sunday.

Defending Allianz champion Tom Jenkins and John Harris shot 66 to join David Edwards (67) at 9 under.

First-round leader Scott Simpson fell back to 12th place with a 71.

Fuzzy Zoeller stole the show with a hole-in-one on the 170-yard 16th hole, an ace he never saw. Zoeller's drive landed in the rough on the fringe of the green and to the left of the pin. Thinking he had a chip shot in front of him, Zoeller stepped off to the side and asked his caddy for his sand wedge.

But after laying still for almost 10 seconds, the ball slowly trickled down the green and into the cup. Zoeller, who finished with a 68 to reach 2 under, gave the crowd a wry grin for his sarcastic bum-up after one of the most improbable of his 16 career aces.

"It was a lucky shot," Zoeller said. "It's a crazy game. I'm just glad I don't have to do it for a living."



Carl Pettersson hits from the bunker onto 15th green during the third round of the Memorial golf tournament Saturday at the Mulfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio.

Pettersson clings to lead as play delayed yet again

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP)—One day later, not much changed at the Memorial on Saturday. Carl Pettersson had a one-shot lead, storm clouds gathered and players trudged off Mulfield Village knowing they would have to resume the third round at the crack of dawn.

But it was far from an ordinary day. Two players who had been disqualified Friday evening for leaving the course before play was suspended were allowed back into the tournament when officials decided they were given bad information.

Jay Haas hardly showed his age. The 52-year-old Senior PGA champion played 33 holes because of the rain delays, tying a PGA Tour record by making his 590th career cut, then shooting an even-par 72 in the afternoon.

The hole location on the sixth hole changed in the middle of the second round when someone defeated in the cup overnight.

With nothing to lose, big-hitting Bubba Watson gave the gallery something to remember. He pulled out his pink-shafted driver on the 363-yard 14th hole and drove the green, a 352-yard drive that left fans stunned.

Masters champion Phil Mickelson surged into the lead with a 50-foot eagle putt and a chip-in from 25 feet off the green, only to give it back with a wedge that landed well behind the pin, spun to the

front of the green and rolled into the water on the par-5 11th, leading to double bogey.

Woody Austin nearly made double eagle on the par-5 15th, settling for a tap-in eagle that thrust him into contention.

The only thing this tournament needs now is a conclusion.

Pettersson plodded along with pars and made birdies on the par 5s to reach 11 under, getting up-and-down from a trough in the bunker off No. 15 for birdie to keep his nose in front of Austin and Zach Johnson.

Austin was 6 under for the round when he hit out of a fairway bunker on the 18th to the front of the green, only 30 feet away but a difficult putt to get close when he returns at 7 a.m. Johnson rebounded from back-to-back bogeys with back-to-back birdies on the front nine, then ran off four straight birdies and joined Austin at 10 under through 16 holes.

The entertainment, as usual, belonged to Mickelson.

On and on it went. Mickelson looking confident or agitated, depending on the score.

Most frustrating of all had to be the siren that sounded after he hit his tee shot in the middle of the 18th fairway. Mickelson was at 8 under, along with Adam Scott, who had three holes remaining.

There were 24 players who didn't finish the third round, and if that wasn't bad enough,

four officials said the third round would resume at 7 a.m.—about 11 hours after the siren sounded.

"I had just finished 15 and I looked up and I saw it coming," Pettersson said. "I don't know where it came from." He'll find out where he's going on Sunday, with more at stake than just a prestigious title on the PGA Tour and a handshake from tournament host Jack Nicklaus. Pettersson was No. 51 in the world ranking—the top 50 are exempt to the U.S. Open—so he will have to spend Monday qualifying 36 holes in a U.S. Open qualifier.

A victory would be his second since the last U.S. Open, giving him a free pass to Winged Foot.

"I'm just going to try to play and see what happens," Pettersson said. "If I have to go to qualifying on Monday, I'll go."

Ryan Moore and Justin Rose were told by their walking scorer Friday night that play had been suspended, so they left the course and were disqualified.

They stated their case Saturday morning, and officials let them back in.

Moore was only five shots behind Friday evening, but a 74 in the third round left him 11 shots behind. Rose, however, shot 67 in the afternoon and was at 3-under 213.

"It was a tough decision, but I think it was the right call," Rose said.

Japanese star Miyazato leads going into ShopRite final round

GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP)—Young Japanese star Ai Miyazato moved into position for her first LPGA Tour title, shooting a 5-under 66 on Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Annika Sorenstam in the ShopRite LPGA Classic.

Shrugging off gusting wind, heavy rain and a weather delay, the 20-year-old Miyazato rebounded from an early bogey with six birdies to finish the second round at 10-under 132.

Sorenstam followed her opening 64 with a 69.

Sherri Steinhilber (66), Laura Diaz (69) and Seon-Hwa Lee (69) were 8 under, and 18-year-old Morgan Pressel (69), Catriona Matthew (69), Amy Hung (70) and Patricia Meunier-Lebouc (68) were another stroke back.

Miyazato, who grew up idolizing Sorenstam, played an awful lot like her on the rain-soaked Viewstar Resort & Spa course. After missing a 10-foot putt for par at No. 2, she was error-free the rest of the way.

She birdied the next two holes and then connected on a 20-foot putt to pick up another stroke on the 182-yard, par-3 seventh hole.

She birdied Nos. 12 and 16 and was about to finish her round when a rain delay was called — with her ball sitting a foot from the cup at No. 18.

Fifty-two minutes and one hamburger later, she made the birdie putt.

"She's incredible," Diaz said. "Miyazato started the round determined not to let recent history repeat itself."

"Yesterday, I lost some shots on the last three holes," she said through a translator. "So today I just tried to make sure I stay concentrated and not do the same thing."

She said she'll be nervous feeling it up Sunday with the LPGA Tour's marquee player.

"She is my idol. She has been my idol and she is a player that I admired and someone I look up to all the time," said Miyazato, whose best previous

finish on tour was a tie for fifth. Miyazato, who won six tournaments in Japan last year, won the LPGA Tour qualifying tournament by 12 strokes last November to earn her exempt card for the 2005 season.

She played in top events last year, her best finish a tie for ninth in the HSBC Women's World Match-Play Championship.

Sorenstam, who started the day tied for the lead with Michele Redman, struggled with her putter early on, missing several birdie opportunities and carding three bogeys in her first eight holes.

But just as she did Friday, she rallied midway through her round, making shots that were vintage Sorenstam. She made a 4-footer for birdie on the ninth, then dropped a blind approach shot 3 feet from the cup and made the putt at No. 10.

On the 11th, she holed a 29-foot chip shot from the front fringe for another birdie, taking back a share of the lead at 9

under. But she shot par the rest of the way to set the scene for a potential repeat of the 2005 Classic victory. She has won this event three times.

"I'm in position to do some good things tomorrow and I'm obviously ready for that," Sorenstam said. "I've been waiting for it. It's been kind of a dry two months for me."

Sorenstam, who has 67 career LPGA Tour wins, has won only once on tour this year. She is winless in her last six outings and seventh on the money list.

Weather could play a big role in the final round, she said.

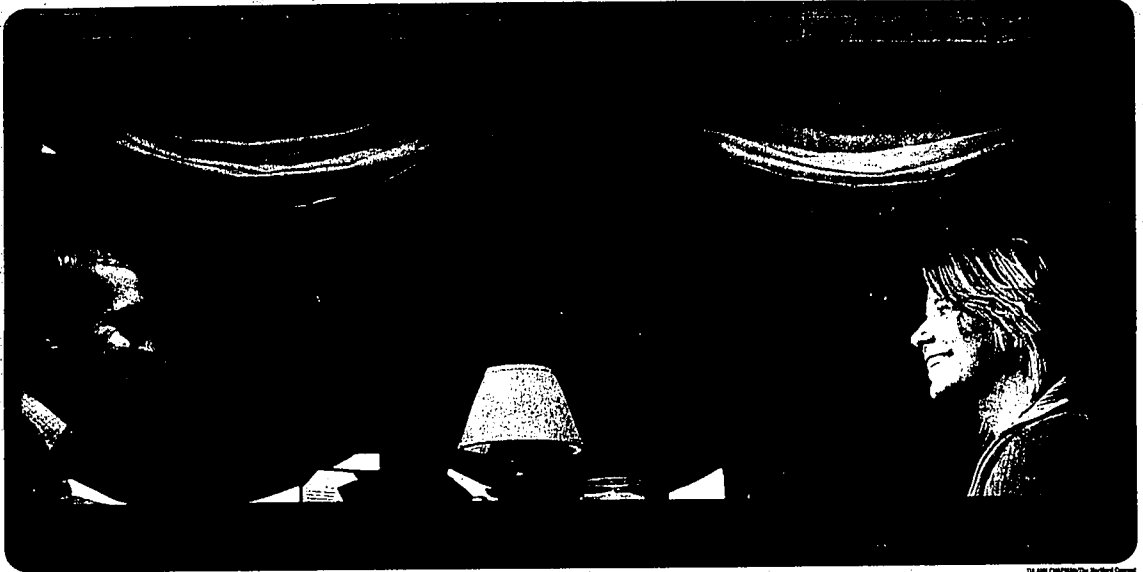
"If it's windy, it makes this golf course a totally different golf course," she said. "The greens are going to be softer. We can be a little more aggressive with our approach shots."

Steinhilber surged into contention with her 66, tying her with Diaz, who also managed a solid round of 69 despite suffering from a cold caught while tending to her infant son.



Ai Miyazato, of Okinawa, Japan, watches her ball on the 4th tee of second round action at the ShopRite LPGA Classic in Galloway Township, N.J., on Saturday. Miyazato shot a 66 on Friday.

Take the train to dinner



Heather Hermon of Providence, R.I., laughs with her boyfriend, Brian Renzi of Exeter, R.I., before leaving the Depot of the Newport Dinner Train on a recent Saturday evening. The train hugs Rhode Island's Narragansett Bay at sunset and offers candlelight dinners and dessert.

Dinner train serves up good taste in travel

By Kathleen Megan
The Hartford Courant

NEWPORT, R.I. — Elegant dining on a vintage railway car? I was suspicious. I feared faux elegance, the cheesiness of many "step back in time" experiences, an over-sauced entree and overcooked green beans.

Rushing through the clogged streets of Newport trying to make the 6 p.m. all-aboard deadline for the Newport Dinner Train at America's Cup Avenue depot, I was wondering about the wisdom of this getaway.

However, as soon as we entered the 1940s Budd car, once owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad, we were immersed in a world that had nothing fake about it — from the grace and kindness of the wait staff to the white-cloth tables set with china and candles, the deep-green velvet drapes on the windows, and the burgundy-and-beige Victorian wall covering.

From the roar of touristy, boisterous Newport, I felt as though we had entered a cocoon of gentility, certainly another era where we suddenly had all the time in the world.

For years, I had listened to my grandfather's tales of that era in travel when railroads vied for top gourmet ratings, but until now I hadn't really understood what that was all about.

Yes, I knew wine could amplify dinner, and music certainly does, but I didn't understand how much a train ride enhances a meal: the rhythmic

rumbling, the to and fro, the passing scenery. The frazzle of the two-hour drive from Connecticut jostled away as we settled into this far more civilized form of travel.

As you might expect, the pacing of a meal on a two-hour train ride must be well choreographed. The trick is to keep the courses on time so that no one feels rushed. In this department, the Newport Train staffers are professionals. Soon after the train departed, our salads arrived with an excellent balsamic dressing. We were munch-

ing on a two-hour train ride must be well choreographed. The trick is to keep the courses on time so that no one feels rushed. In this department, the Newport Train staffers are professionals. Soon after the train departed, our salads arrived with an excellent balsamic dressing. We were munch-

carrier housed 5,600 sailors and carried up to 74 warplanes, said Bob Andrews, who has owned the dinner train with his wife, Patty, for 10 years. (They are former owners of both the Essex Steam Train and Brannigan's Restaurant in Southington). The rails beneath also transported military personnel to and from the base, he said.

Then we came to the more scenic portion of the trip, Narragansett Bay, entering Weaver's Cove, with Prudence Island visible offshore. We

I didn't understand how much a train ride enhances a meal: the rhythmic rumbling, the to and fro, the passing scenery.

ing as the train traveled through the city portions of the trip: past a housing complex where people waved to us, then a few trash-strewn embankments. No, that wasn't the "million-dollar view" the train's brochure speaks of, but actually it made the experience authentic to my companion and me. After all, trains from way back when must have traveled through all sorts of places.

We also passed by Newport Naval Base, where the retired aircraft carriers USS Saratoga and the USS Forrestal are docked. Years ago, each

passed Melville Marina, where the former America's Cup winner "Courageous" is berthed.

Somewhere along this stretch dinner was served. Andrews is very proud, and rightly so, of the menu. The food is cooked chef Messias Medeiros aboard the train — unlike some dinner trains where the food is prepared off-site and delivered. The railroad was recently named one of the top three dinner trains in the U.S. by the Food Network. Also mentioned were New Hampshire's Cafe Lafayette and Oregon's Mount Hood dinner railroads.

Cooking is no easy feat in the narrow railroad car that serves as the kitchen, but Medeiros says he has plenty of room. It is, after all, 85 feet long, and the stainless-steel counters offer all the space he needs.

More difficult than preparing a meal on a train is serving it. The three-car dinner train travels slowly — 10 mph to 12 mph on its 22-mile route — but there's plenty of sway. We watched in amazement as waiters kept trays of drinks and food steady, even while sliding open the doors between cars.

The least developed part of Narragansett Bay brought a window full of water, sky and wildlife. Our table was on the bay side — you can request this — affording the best views. On a nice day, we would have seen a pink sunset through the west windows; ours was a gray day but pretty nonetheless.

Andrews says the timing of the trip



Prathiba Daine of Virginia laughs with her husband, Ashwin, as the two dine together on the Newport Dinner Train.

is such that the train usually stops for a bit at its farthest extreme, in Portsmouth, just when sunset is filling the cars.

As the train began its reverse journey, we strolled through the rail cars and popped into the Cabaret Car, where Chuck Dee was delivering old favorites.

As we returned to our seats, the sky

was darkening, and the Newport Bridge, bejeweled in twinkling lights, came into view. After-dinner drinks and cheesecake were served, along with tea and coffee, as the train chugged back toward the station.

When it was over, we felt refreshed, as if we had been on a vacation, and we wondered why Americans ever let this fine old tradition nearly vanish.

When it was over, we felt refreshed, as if we had been on a vacation, and we wondered why Americans ever let this fine old tradition nearly vanish.



Beverly Okeson of Storrs, Conn., right, chats with her friend Diane Forrant of Vernon, Conn., as the two dine with their husbands on the train on a recent Saturday evening.

Restaurant in Spain run by one of world's top chefs

By Harold Heckle
Associated Press writer

SANT POL DE MAR, Spain — There is little on the road to Sant Pol de Mar to warn a first-time visitor that this quiet north Mediterranean village harbors a restaurant whose chef has dazzled the world.

By night the surroundings are hauntingly peaceful. A lighthouse at nearby Calella flashes across the sea and onto the tower of the medieval heritage of Sant Pau, illuminating a restaurant of the same name that is set in a white-walled town, nestled in a rocky coastline.

Confirmation of the restaurant's status came this year when the Michelin Red Guide awarded it a third star, elevating its owner and chef, Carme Ruscalleda, 53, to the highest rank in the culinary firmament and making her the first Spanish woman to attain such a distinction. She is also one of only two women worldwide to currently hold Michelin's highest rating.

"The euphoria felt on hearing about the third star came about thanks to a great level of human talent," said Ruscalleda, generously sharing the plaudits with her staff.

But it is Ruscalleda's breath-taking creative ability that is making waves. She has blossomed in a country that cherishes food, and she has scaled the heights of a trade traditionally dominated by men.



Spanish chef Carme Ruscalleda, 53, in her restaurant 'Sant Pau' in Sant Pol de Mar, Spain, Feb. 3. She is the first Spanish woman to attain the third star of the Michelin Red Guide. She is also one of only two women worldwide to currently hold Michelin's highest rating.

A typical meal consists of around 26 separate items, starting with five tiny tapas — Spanish-style mini-dishes — that reflect the chef's mood for the month and often combine Catalan influences with nuances from overseas.

The sea plays a big role in Sant Pau's tasting menu. Typically, four consecutive dishes echo the best catches landed at local ports Arenys de Mar and Mataro.

One unforgettable creation is Ruscalleda's apple consommé, not a soup, rather an exquisite combination of 13 freshly harvested coast vegetables, perfectly matched to blend with the aromas and flavors of regional sea urchins.

The dish is suffused with warm apple consommé, which is poured over the plate immediately before eating, triggering a magical sensory moment. The fish dishes are normally followed by a single, exemplar meat offering, which could, for example, be chosen from beef, venison or Iberian pork.

Two exquisite desserts are topped off with coffee punctuated by seven tiny "fun" accompaniments. Food prepared and presented at this level doesn't come cheap. With wine, a tasting menu will set you back about \$240 per person.

Among her peers — there are four other three-star chefs in Spain — she is highly regarded.

To receive three Michelin stars is like touching heaven with your fingertips, dressed as a cook," said Martin Berasategui, one of Europe's most revered chefs. "Carme's three stars highlight the importance of Spanish gastronomy on a global level."

Cross the threshold of Sant Pau — Sant Pau in the local

If you go ...

SANT PAU: <http://www.ruscalleda.com/> or (011) (34) 93-760-06-62. The restaurant, which received a three-star rating from Michelin, is located in Sant Pol de Mar, about 33 miles, or a half-hour, from Barcelona. Closed all day Monday. Sunday evenings and Thursday lunchtime, and for the first three weeks of May and the first three weeks of November.

followed by a selection of five cheeses.

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Cross the threshold of Sant Pau — Sant Pau in the local

Catalan language — and you enter a relaxed world of understated luxury, every detail immaculately presented and a staff so large that there is nearly one waiter for each of the 35 diners the restaurant can accommodate.

The dining room overlooks an herb garden where cocktails are served in summer and, in the background, the Mediterranean Sea.

The chef acknowledges that her success went against the grain. "When I was young, a girl didn't get the same education as her brothers. My brother was trained to take over the family business and I was to marry and look after a husband," said Ruscalleda.

It was at college that she met her future husband, Antoni Balam, and discovered her talent for cooking.

Balam encouraged her to pursue her career, and in 1975 they set up a delicatessen offering seasonal Mediterranean coastal fare.

Then Sant Pau opened to a full house on July 1, 1988. "The pressure was so intense I lost my voice," said Ruscalleda.

The first star came in 1991 and the second five years later. Two years ago she opened another restaurant, modeled after the Sant Pau locale and serving an identical menu, in Tokyo.

The incorporation of subtle Oriental hints into her techniques has reaped further critical acclaim.

Tours and cruises: Low-cost safaris through South Africa

By Maggie Barrett
Los Angeles Times

Travel to South Africa and Kenya without raiding your retirement fund, on low-cost, 10-night safaris now through July.

"The tour is very comfortable but not too expensive," said Blacky Komani of South African Airways Holidays. "And the people of South Africa are very friendly."

The tours depart weekly for Cape Town and travel to several game preserves in Kenya.

Participants tour Cape Town for two days, visiting Parliament Building, the Victoria & Albert Waterfront, Greenmarket Square flea market and museums.

In Kenya, the tour stays two nights in Nairobi, and visits Samburu Game Reserve, about 200 miles north of Nairobi; Aberdare National Park; Lake Nakuru National Park and Masai Mara Game Reserve.

There are abundant opportunities for wildlife viewing, including a guided bird walk in Samburu, a visit to a salt lick that attracts elephants and rhinos in Aberdare and game drives in Masai Mara.

Kenya is among countries the U.S. State Department

clites as having "continuing terrorist threats," warning Americans to "evaluate their personal security situation." Travelers are advised to register with the U.S. Embassy.

NORTHWEST COAST

Ride the rails, then set sail on a round-trip fall tour from California to Seattle, and on to Vancouver and Whistler in British Columbia.

Travelers on the 11-day trip, which begins Sept. 27, may start the tour from any California city served by Amtrak's Coast Starlight train. Passengers return to San Diego by cruise ship.

Between Seattle and Vancouver, the group takes a high-speed train along Puget Sound.

After two nights in Vancouver, participants board Whistler Mountaineer train bound for the resort town, where they spend two nights. The return trip is a four-night Pacific coast cruise, with a daylong stop to tour Victoria, British Columbia, aboard Holland America's Oosterdam.

NORTH KOREA

Been everywhere? Join one of the first American tour companies allowed to visit North Korea in 50 years.

Travelers on this 11-day Geographic Expeditions tour, which begins Sept. 2, will be led by British guides who know the country well. The group will spend three days in capital city Pyongyang, sightseeing and attending the 2006 Mass Games, where gymnasts perform in front of synchronized hand-held cards.

Participants will visit the Demilitarized Zone, or DMZ, separating North and South Korea, and spend the night with families in the Mount Chilbo area.

The itinerary also includes a flight to Mount Paektu, an extinct volcano crowned by Lake Chusa, a pilgrimage site.

BASEBALL TOUR

Hit the road on a tour that includes the Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum and games at four ballparks.

The six-day trip begins Aug. 9 in Toronto with a game at Rogers Center between the Baltimore Orioles and the hometown Blue Jays.

In Cooperstown, N.Y., participants will tour the Baseball Hall of Fame.

They also get a behind-the-scenes tour of Yankee Stadium before a game between the Los Angeles Angels and the New York Yankees.

dragonflies danced and a frog thrummed. A picnic table beckoned, but we headed into the woods.

We took a short, steep climb to what's called the meditation center, which includes a wood yurt with a skylight, as well as a covered platform to sit amid the trees, both of which can be rented for sleepovers. The yurt can house six, the treehouse 25. Or you may pitch your own tent.

Lynn napped on a bench; I sat and listened. There were no cars, no sirens, no phones. Nothing but bird song, a breeze in the trees and our own voices.

The Friends Wilderness Retreat Center is at 305 Friends Way near Harpers Ferry, W.Va. (304-728-4820, www.friendswilderness.org); call for directions. The center accepts donations for day use and charges fees from \$2 for coffee, tea and a snack to \$60 per person for an overnight stay (including dinner and breakfast) in rooms with shared bath at Niles Cabin.

What earns a cruise five stars? Details

By Beverly Beyette
Los Angeles Times

While other cruise ship passengers lounge in deck chairs, Douglas Ward is peering under his bed, running a finger along a deck to check for dirt, making a mental note at lunch that — horrors — the butter is in packets, not in "proper little iced dishes."

"I'm not really snooping," he said. "I'm observing." That's his job. Ward is author of the Berlitz "Complete Guide to Cruising & Cruise Ships 2006," which evaluates 269 ships,

large and small, budget and luxury. This year he bestows his five-stars-plus rating on only one, and it's not one well known in the United States: Hapag-Lloyd Cruises' Europa, a 450-passenger ship with no casino.

"Details, details, details," that's what Europa cruising is all about," wrote Ward, citing such amenities as personal e-mail addresses, proper cloth dollies beneath drinks, "simply superb" food and a deck steward to mist poolside guests.

So enamored is he of the

Europa that he has given it his top rating for six consecutive years. His lowest rating — one star — means "the absolute bottom of the barrel," like "a stay in the most basic motel." This year, the lowest was 1 1/2 stars, to Cyprus-based Louis

Cruise Lines' Serenade. Among its sins: plastic chairs and cramped baths.

Before he began evaluating cruise ships, Ward, 60, worked aboard them. Starting in 1965, when he made his first trans-Atlantic crossing as a hand-loader, he was employed by eight lines in various jobs.

Friends wilderness center in West Virginia offers a touch of the wild

By D'Vera Cole
The Washington Post

It features deer ticks and rocky trails. It's hard to find, and on final approach to the Friends Wilderness Center, you have to ford a stream — in your car.

These hazards are advertised, even trumpeted, on the Web site for this center in the West Virginia woods, an hour from Washington. So it was with trepidation that my hiking buddy, Lynn, and I took our chances on a recent weekend.

We went because the Web site also promised a meditative experience amid nature, a respite from the urban world, a chance to immerse oneself in quiet. Visitors can come for a few hours or a few nights. You can take a gentle stroll, or hike the Appalachian Trail bordering the property. The Quaker-sponsored center, open to all, offers basic lodging, with meals, or camping. Visitors also can sign up for monthly activities, including a women's retreat in September.

Despite the numerous warnings, we did not once get lost on the way (the center doesn't post exact directions on its Web site, preferring you call for a personal briefing), and the "stream" was a puddle easily crossed by car.

"Welcome," said Sheila Bach, the site's caretaker, when we arrived at Niles Cabin, home base for visitors to the 1,400-acre Rolling Ridge property. The land is shared by another religious retreat center and a nonprofit group called For Love of Children. The cottage, where Bach lives, has two modest rooms for guests, both with shared bath and pleasant views. We were visiting for the day and so did not order a meal, during which "moderate use" of wine or beer "is possible." But we did try some of Bach's tasty rhubarb pie.

Bach urged Lynn to try her plant-based insect repellent (I stuck with a more poisonous DEET-based spray) and handed us a trail map.

We soon reached a pond fringed with purple iris, where

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*Sample price based on per person double occupancy for a 3-night stay. Premium rates of \$101.00 and travel must be completed by 10/30/06. Lodging is provided by participating Salt Lake properties. See www.visitsaltlake.com for more details.

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UTAH

TRAVEL

Travel briefs

Alaska Air sells energy drink Red Bull

In case you need a sharp boost of energy on your next flight, Alaska Airlines last week began offering the Red Bull energy drink to its passengers. It's free to those in first class.

If you're in coach, the cost for the 8.3-ounce can would probably pay in their local grocery stores.

Although the drink is non-alcoholic, Alaska spokeswoman Amanda Tobin says the price is set to be comparable to its charges for beer and wine. Also, the airline wanted to set a single price to reduce the chances of flight attendants having to make change.

In-flight glossies share lucrative demographic

If magazine advertisers want the most affluent and need not turn to Fortune, Forbes or Real Simple. Instead, they could target in-flight magazines.

The glossy airline publications stuffed in the aircraft seat backs that seem full of destination profiles, crossword puzzles (often already completed) and endless travel-gadget ads have the distinction of having readers ranked among the highest in average household income of general-interest publications.

According to the latest study of more than 200 national magazines and newspapers by Mediarmk Research Inc., a marketing and advertising research firm, the readership of United Airlines' *Unimiles* magazine ranked No. 1 in household income, at \$119,588. Barron's was second with \$110,562.

The Economist came in third with household income of \$107,024, while American Airlines' *American Way* magazine was fourth, at \$100,026.

Copper King Express

BUTTE, Mont. — All aboard the Copper King Express!

A new excursion train in Montana with a long and interesting history has begun running between Anaconda and Butte.

It's the first time in 50 years that a regular passenger train has operated on the line.

The Copper King Express is scheduled to run narrated trips each weekend from Butte to Anaconda.

The train runs on a historic line — the Butte, Anaconda and Pacific Railroad, first incorporated in 1892.

It was built by the Anaconda and Pacific Railroad, which owned the mines in Butte and the smelting facility in Anaconda, and who was known as "the Copper King."

In its heyday, the train, which was nicknamed the "Copper King," ran seven days a week "round the clock, moving 30,000 tons or 600 carloads a day. It was also widely used by local residents.

The line reopened this spring for passenger service with a 52-mile round trip excursion through scenic Durant Canyon and near many historical points of interest.

Road trip survey

SKOKIE, Ill. — What do most people argue about in the car on a road trip?

Where to sit and when to stop.

That's according to a survey of 4,000 people in all 50 states conducted for Rand McNally, the map publishing company. The survey, commissioned to mark Rand McNally's 150th anniversary, found that "personal space/seating arrangements" was the No. 1 reason for disagreement on a road trip. Cited by 54 percent of those polled, while 27 percent said "when to stop for breaks" was the biggest cause of discord.

Ninety-six percent of those surveyed said they'd taken at least one road trip in their lifetime, and 76 percent of respondents said they still take road trips for their vacations now.

Two-thirds of the respondents said their top activities in the car were looking at the scenery and playing games.

U.S. tea plantation welcomes visitors

By Bruce Smith
Associated Press writer

WADMALAW ISLAND, S.C. — Green-yellow tea plants reach into the distance at the Charleston Tea Plantation as a green harvester slowly makes its way down one row, gently cutting the youngest leaves from atop the bushes to make them into American Classic tea.

The only commercial tea plantation in North America is again in production and on May 11, began officially welcoming visitors again to see how tea is processed.

"What we have here is a gem," said William Hall, a third-generation English-trained tea taster and partner in the plantation.

"I would hope that over time this will become a destination for a lot of tea drinkers and that it will bring a considerable number of people into Charleston," added David Bigelow, the co-chairman of the board of R.C. Bigelow Inc., the Connecticut tea company that purchased the plantation at auction in 2003.

Visitors are now able to take a tour through a spacious new production building where large-screen monitors explain how tea is processed from green leaves to finished product.

As many as 50,000 visitors are expected this year, Bigelow said.

The property on rural Wadmaw Island is about 20 miles west of Charleston.

Hall has been with the plantation since 1987 and helped develop the American Classic brand after buying the plantation with a partner from Lipton, which operated the 127-acre property as an experimental station.

At one point, American Classic was sold in more than 1,000 retail outlets. But financial problems caused the plantation to suspend operations for about a year and a half. Bigelow then purchased the property and has spent three years restructuring the plantation into both an operating plantation and a visitor attraction.



William Barclay Hall, center, a partner in the Charleston Tea Plantation, explains how the tea is harvested to a group of media during a tour Wednesday, May 10, 2006, at Wadmaw Island, S.C. Tourists can get a glimpse of how tea is made, now visiting a 15,000-square foot visitors center where they can watch as tea is processed from freshly harvested green leaves to black tea ready for sale as American Classic Tea.

If you go ...

CHARLESTON TEA PLANTATION: Wadmaw Island, S.C.; <http://www.bigelowtea.com/act/> or 843-559-0383. Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Sundays, noon-4 p.m. Tours are free. American Classic tea can also be ordered from the Web site.

GETTING THERE: Wadmaw Island is about 20 miles west of Charleston. Take the Ashley River Bridge (U.S. 17), stay left to Folly Road (S.C. 17A), turn right onto Maybank Highway (S.C. 700) for 18 miles, look for entrance sign on the left. **BIGELOW TEA:** <http://www.bigelowtea.com>.

"We have the resources in this new facility to really make tea important in America," Hall said. "It would be a shame to see this plowed under and turned into condos."

The plantation now also has a gift shop selling everything from videos on how tea is made to tea cups and tea pots. The company would also like to add a restaurant at the plantation, Bigelow said.

"We didn't buy it originally for tourism. We did buy it just to save it; we truly did. We just couldn't let the only tea plantation in America die," said David Bigelow, Bigelow's daughter and the company's co-president. "It was for the country and it was for the tea industry."

Tourism, she said, was a secondary goal.

"It just helps the business, and it doesn't affect our factory work at all," she said.

Bigelow, a family company that was started in Connecticut in 1945, is probably best-known for its "Constant Comment" tea, an orange-spice blend. "Tea at the Charleston plantation is harvested from late April through October, with the harvester gathering in a day what it would take 500 laborers to do by hand."

When tea is not being processed, visitors will still be able to walk through the production facility, see the equipment and watch the monitors to see how tea is made.



Josha Giovarino-Sillman, a horticulturist at Charleston Tea Plantation, operates the harvester called "Green Giant" which is the first step in making American Classic Tea, May 10 at Wadmaw Island, S.C.

Fearless Traveler: Libya is getting friendlier

By Andrea Sachs
The Washington Post

Q. With America's renewed relations with Libya, what tips or guidelines do you have for travel there?

A. The United States and Libya have been getting friendlier, especially after the Bush administration removed the North African country from the state-sponsored-terror list and lifted the ban on American travel there. But just because relations are warmer doesn't mean you can catch the first flight to Tripoli. "You can't get a visa in the United States," says Mary Dell Lucas,

owner of California-based Far Horizons Archaeological and Cultural Trips (800-552-4575, www.farhorizons.com), which is offering a September trip to Libya. "The diplomacy is not normalized enough; you must go through Canada and be invited" by some group or entity in Libya."

Since Libya does not have a diplomatic office in the States, Americans must apply for a visa through the U.S. Consulate in the Peoples Bureau in Canada (613-230-0919). Alex Thomas, corporate manager of Travel Document Systems (800-874-5100, www.traveldocs.com), which helps travelers obtain

foreign documents, says that while some of the paperwork can be completed by mail, occasionally he has to send a client to Ottawa. He also adds,

"For individuals, it is very hard. Tour companies are the only ones getting visas, and not even all of them. If you or I were to apply for a visa, it would take a long time. The visa costs \$100, and TDS charges a \$45 service fee on top of that."

If your visa does go through, Lucas does not recommend going solo. "Libya is not set up for a person to go alone," she says. The main obstacles are Arabic-only signs, substan-

dard hotels and unqualified tour guides, due to the nascent tourist industry. "It is a really new tourist destination" and has all of the pitfalls of all newly opened areas of the world," she says. "You really need to go with a reputable company and have a really flexible attitude." For additional advisories and visa information, check the U.S. State Department's Consular

Information Sheet on Libya (<http://travel.state.gov/travel/cis/underscore/cis/underscore951.html>).

Whether you go with an organized group or on a customized tour, make sure the itinerary includes the five UNESCO World Heritage sites, Tripoli's old city, and the Byzantine mosaics at Qasr

Editing his Intake

An editor overhauls his eating habits. Monday in Image

Summer attractions: travel and gas rebates

By Elissa Lebowitz Poma
The Washington Post

Hotels and attractions nationwide are trying to lure road-tripping tourists this summer with special programs that pay for gasoline. Here's a sampling of the deals being offered.

Remember to ask for the promotion at the time of booking, and be sure to save gas receipts, because they often must be presented upon arrival or mailed in with a rebate certificate. Room rates are per night based on double occupancy; deals were available as of press time.

Online Booking Sites

- Book at least two nights through Hotels.com (800-246-8357, www.hotels.com) and receive a mail-in fuel rebate up to \$30. Reservations must be made by May 29 for travel before July 10; the rebate form is on the Web site.
- Get reimbursed for \$50 in fuel purchases by staying

at one of 17,000 vacation rental properties managed by ResortQuest (800-467-3529, www.resortquest.com) in the United States and British Columbia, Canada.

A minimum stay is required; offer is good through Dec. 31. Mention the code "GAS" for properties in the East or "GAW" for those in the West and Canada.

- More than 250 B&B members of Bed and Breakfast.com (800-462-2632, www.bedandbreakfast.com) offer a variety of bonuses, including vouchers up to \$50, gas cards and discounts based on how powerful your car engine is.

For a list of participating B&Bs, go to the site and choose "Advanced Search" and "Special packages," then "Free Gas Promotion" from the pull-down menu. Among the deals:

- Two dozen inns in Lancaster County, Pa., give \$25 credits for two-night midweek stays. Doubles from \$68.

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	400 Education	800 Merchandise	

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government changes all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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101 Lost and Found
LOST Lab mix male, chocolate, 200 N 500 W, Jerome area. Black collar & harness tags. Call 208-324-7858 or 539-3145

LOST Mini Schnauzer, silver, female, Lost in Burley, Please call 208-312-2431.

LOST Pit Bull near 15' & Ft. St., Heyburn. Tan and white, 5 months old female, scars on right ear. Large chest reward 208-431-9479.

LOST tackle box #523 at Burley docks near golf course or Declo Hwy. Green plastic with clear lid. Contains lures and misc. tackle. Sentimental value, was Grandpa's. Reward! Call 531-0679 or 208-678-8278

104 Personals
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200 Employment
Middletown Honda is taking applications for Paris Corporate Personnel. Must have good customer service computer or skills and driving record. Willing to train motivated applicants. We offer vacation 401k, and health insurance. Bring resume to Middletown/Honda, 701 Main Ave. Twin Falls, Drug Free workplace.

200 Employment
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CLERICAL
Part-time Medical Records Assistant, 20-25 hrs per week; medical records experience preferred. Fax resume to: Amy Burton at 734-0647

CLERICAL
General office position requires customer service, necessary, part-time experience helpful. Shoshone 898-8228.

CLERICAL
Office position available in Jerome. Job includes receptionist duties, customer service and data entry. Monday-Friday 8-5pm salary DOE. Must be proficient in Word, Excel, Outlook and 10 key 50 wpm desired. Fax resume to: Ridyeva Corporate office at 208-324-1190

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FOUND cat long haired gray/white, dew-clawed. M. View Drive off of Eastland. Call 208-734-6919 to identify.

FOUND Hound Dog. Call to identify at 208-731-8236.

FOUND Shih-Tzu, tall, white with apricot and black tip ears, extremely matted. Found off of Addison and Brook North area. Call 208-732-5430.

FOUND Turtle, about 2" long, green on W 18' St. and Burion. Call 878-9289.

LOST Alaskan Malamute female 2-3 yrs. old, mostly black. Green collar, Mini Casella area. She is shy around strangers. Call 208-854-2819

LOST Blue metal animal grooming stand. Removed from truck. W. Jerome Junction. Please. No questions. 324-4936

101 Lost and Found
LOST Boxer, 10 month old female, on Oakley, Ave. in Burley, 871. Birnido with white mussel, wearing pink collar, named "Bella". Call 208-878-3461.

LOST ferret, on 5200 n 4th & Eden in Twin Falls Please call 208-724-1087

LOST German Short-haired, last seen 5/23 on Fair Ave. & Filer, female, answers to Heidi, has collar with robes tag, 7-8 years old. 208-326-0729

LOST Golden Retriever, female short patches of hair on head, on I am on medication. Harrison School areas. 731-9409 Addison. Reward! Please call 736-4667 or 732-0494.

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6. Lab X, pup, black female, Filer
7. 4. Border Collie X, dogs. 3540 North 4500 East

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Send resume to: Box #1582 c/o The Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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The Times-News

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CLERICAL
Available in Jerome. Job includes accounts receivable, data entry and assisting customers with payable management. Monday-Friday 8-5pm salary DOE. Must be proficient in Word, Excel, Outlook and 10 key 60 wpm desired. Fax resume to: Ridyeva Corporate office at 208-324-1190

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AGRICULTURE
Idaho State Department of Agriculture Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Inspection Service is accepting applications to hire two Potato Graders in the Burley area. Starting pay will be \$8.75 per hour plus benefits. No experience is necessary. Training will be provided. Applicants need physical ability to stand for periods of time, work in cold and heat, wet and humid environments, around dirt, fumes, poorly ventilated areas, noise and odors and have the ability to lift 30 pounds.
Applications can be obtained from: IAD, FF&V Inspection Service, 2181 Overland, Burley, Idaho or call 208-678-2168 for more information.
Hiring is done without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age or disability. In addition, preference may be given to veterans who qualify under state and federal laws and regulations.

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200 Employment
CLERICAL
Part-time Medical Records Assistant, 20-25 hrs per week; medical records experience preferred. Fax resume to: Amy Burton at 734-0647

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 Class A & B CDL Drivers Call 208-888-7122 between 9am-4pm

DRIVERS
 Expanding Fleet need 35 more qualified drivers for OTR. Earn up to 35¢/mile depending on driving record and experience. Benefits include 401k, medical, dental, vision plan, paid vacation, mostly new truck fleet. Please contact recruiter at D & T Transportation Services 800-223-7571 ext 440

200 Employment

DRIVERS
 Class A CDL Concrete Truck Drivers. Experienced or willing to train. Excellent benefits. Health insurance and 401k. Apply at Kleopatra Inc. 751 Madrona St. S. Twin Falls or 505 E. Ellis in Paul. EOE

DRIVERS
 Full-time drivers for Local Milk Hauling routes. \$1000 bonus to qualified applicant. Flexible work also available for retirees and part-timers. Benefits and 6% quarterly salary bonus. Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking Inc. 23 W. 100 S. Jerome, ID. Or call 324-3511

200 Employment

GRAPHIC DESIGNER
 The Times-News is looking for an individual with creative graphic design experience and skills to work in our Twin Falls office. The successful candidate will design advertisements on tight 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 start to finish. Qualified applicants will have an Associate Degree in Computer Applications, Computer Graphics, Graphic Arts or the equivalent in experience. Experience with Macintosh computers using Adobe InDesign®, Illustrator® and Photoshop®, strong typing and design skills are essential. This is a full-time, permanent position. 401k, health insurance, paid vacation and competitive pay make this a great place to work. Serious candidates send resume to:
 Attn: Kent Schmidt
 The Times-News
 1020 Box 548es
 Twin Falls, ID 83301
 or e-mail resume and cover letter to: kent@magiclevel.com

200 Employment

FABRICATION
 Local Steel Fabrication Co. now hiring **Welders, Fitters, Laborers** for day and swing shifts. Full-time \$12-\$16/hr DOE. We offer paid vacation, holidays, health and life insurance, and profit sharing plan. Please apply in person to K & T Steel Corp. 322 Diamond Ave W Twin Falls Drug Free workplace

LAW ENFORCEMENT
City of Elko Position Announcement
Patrol Officer I
 The City of Elko is recruiting for three current openings for creating a hiring list for additional openings which may occur in the Fiscal-Year 2006-2007 applications are available at the
City of Elko HR Dept
 1751 College Ave, Elko, NV 89081, 775-717-1110 or at the City web site, www.cityelko.nv.us. To be considered for this position a City of Elko employment applications (resume desired) must be completed and returned to the Human Resources Department no later than 5:00 p.m. On Friday June 23, 2006.
 The City of Elko is an Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F

EDUCATION
 The Jerome School District is accepting applications for the following positions:
 • Secondary Science
 • Jerome High School
 • Secondary Vo-Ag
 Jerome High School
 • Elementary K-6 Teachers various districts in the district
 • Title I Math Teacher
 Jerome Middle School
 Requirements: Valid Idaho Certification with appropriate endorsements.
 Salary: Placement on Certified Salary Schedule
 • Full Time Building Custodian
 • Summer Maintenance Positions
 Requirements: Complete job description available upon request.
 Salary: Placement on District Custodial Salary Schedule
 Application information and complete job descriptions can be obtained by contacting:
 Linda Adams, Clerk
 Jerome School District #261
 107 3rd Ave. W. Jerome, Idaho 83308
 adamsl@q261.k12.id.us

CUSTOMER SERVICE
 Jerome office seeks outgoing individual to answer phones, and assist walk-in customers. Must be computer literate and detail oriented. 39hour DOE. Fax resume to 738-738-2020

CUSTOMER SERVICE
 Service Writer needed to work in a fast pace environment. Must have customer service and computer skills, capable of multitasking and be professional, courteous and friendly. Excellent benefits available. Please apply online at lakelcity.com or call (801) 303-5266

DRIVERS
 Delivery Route Salesperson
 The successful candidate will be responsible for providing safe, reliable prompt and courteous delivery of propane gas to private and commercial accounts. Qualifications include a CDL with HazMAT and a clean driving record. Must be a strong team player with excellent skills in customer service who is able to adjust to changing work schedule with after-hours emergency call-outs. Some heavy lifting required. Competitive salary, bonus and benefits package. Apply in person to fill out application, takes 30 minutes. As part of the hiring process, background checks and pre-employment drug tests are performed. Suburban Propane 159 Locust St South Twin Falls, ID. 83301. 208-733-4608

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

STUDENTS
 Experienced Drivers & CD's
 Welcome
 • 1,100 mile average length of haul
 • Assigned Fleet
 • Pay After Each Trip
 800-584-8973
 www.willshaw.com

MARKETING
Seastrom
 458 Seastrom Street, Twin Falls
 Marketing Analyst
 This position will have the responsibility of researching and updating information on competitors core product lines, creating monthly reports on sales, bookings, and ads vs. sales. Collect and analyze data from customer surveys. Create new ad strategies, conduct market research to determine new product feasibility, analyze feasibility of in-house production vs. outsourcing.
 Ideal candidates will have Associates degree, technical certification, or equivalent comb. of education and experience in sales and marketing. Extensive knowledge of the internet and Microsoft Office applications preferred. Demonstrated communication skills and professional demeanor desired.
 Full benefits package & generous paid time off also included.
 Apply online at www.seastrom-mfg.com. NO PHONE CALLS. Drug Free Workplace, EOE

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GENERAL
Rangen Inc.
 COMMERCIAL SERVICES COMPANIES
TRUCK BROKERS LOGISTICS DIVISION
 Rangen Inc. is accepting applications for Truck Brokers in their Logistics Division. Duties include scheduling long haul truck carriers for customers, dispatching, sales, customer service, ability to negotiate rates with carriers and customers. Must have knowledge of long haul and local trucking industry with two to three years experience in the transportation industry. Ability to handle stressful situations. Resumes may be mailed to Rangen Inc., PO Box 706, Buhl, ID 83316 or emailed to kceppin@rangen.com. You may also complete an application at the main office at 115 13th Ave South, Buhl. Equal Opportunity Employer Drug Free Workplace

DISPATCH
 Experienced Dispatcher needed for Jerome based long haul trucking company. 11-weekton state operation. Send resume to Box 91170 c/o The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

DRIVER
KNIGHT TRANSPORTATION
 "Your HomeTown National Carrier"
 YOU WANT IT? WE'VE GOT IT!
 Call Tina 800-701-8589
 601-580-8817 ext. 4
www.knighttrans.com

DRIVER
 Experienced Class A Driver with Fuel Efficient & tanker endorsements. Apply at J & C Custom 1910 Main Ave. E. Drug Free Workplace

Careers at Glanbia
 One of the largest American-style cheese and nutritional whey products producers in the United States, we are looking for key people to join our fast-paced, high-tech production environment in Idaho's Magic Valley. We currently have the following immediate openings:
 Experienced Operators
 Laboratory Summer Interns
 Electrical/Controls Engineer
 We offer an excellent benefit & compensation program that includes medical (100% paid employee premium option and low premiums for dependent coverage, 90/10 coverage), dental, life insurance (4% annual earnings), disability, 401(k) (4% match), vacation and personal days.
 Apply Online At: www.glanbiausa.com
 Or apply in person at the Twin Falls Corporate Office 1373 Fillmore Street Twin Falls, Idaho
glanbia
 means "Pure Food"
 AA/EEO: Glanbia Foods is a drug free workplace

TRANSYSYSTEMS
 "Excellence In Safety"
Supervisor Position
 (Paul Idaho location)
 • Must put safety first, value teamwork, and familiar with the trucking industry
 • Ability to build and supervise a team of drivers, loader operators, mechanics.
 • Ability to develop and maintain driver schedules and meet time sensitive deadlines.
 Join the Transystems Family Send your resume today!
 Transystems 1022 Box 548es Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Or fax to 208-734-8153 For more information call 1-866-253-3480 EOE

DRIVER
KNIGHT TRANSPORTATION
 "Your HomeTown National Carrier"
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 601-580-8817 ext. 4
www.knighttrans.com

DRIVER
 Experienced Class A Driver with Fuel Efficient & tanker endorsements. Apply at J & C Custom 1910 Main Ave. E. Drug Free Workplace

DRIVER
 Gem State Drywall is looking for a CDL Drywall/Blocker to do level and stock drywall to jobs sites in southern Idaho. Job requires heavy lifting, many benefits, Drug Free and background check required. \$12-\$16/hr. Call 732-0388 for applt.

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 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

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 Fax resume to 208-522-3389
 Mail to American Fabrication 2517 W. Omni Dr. Idaho Falls, ID 83402

GENERAL
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.

DRIVER
 Gilmer Milk Transportation is looking for OTR Drivers for our vans and reefers. Starting pay is 35¢ a mile with benefits & 401k and health insurance after 90 days. Please call 877-324-2515 between 9am-3pm ask for Tim or Dave.

GAMING
Cactus Petes
NOW HIRING!!!
 Cage Cashiers
 Cooks
 Food Servers
 Bussers/Stockers
 Hosts/Cashiers
 Slot Attendants
 Call Now
 To Apply
 1-888-762-7111
 Or Apply Online
www.jobflash.com/ameristar
 EOE/Drug Free Workplace

LANDSCAPE
CLEARWATER LANDSCAPING
 Company, Inc.
 Irrigation Technician
 Seeks individual skilled in all aspects of Irrigation. Idaho drivers license required. Salary \$15-\$20/hr DOE.
 Horticultural Lawn Care Specialist
 Seeks individual with an Idaho Pesticide Applicator License or the ability to acquire. Idaho Driver license required. Salary \$15-\$20/hr DOE.
 Contact Melissa at 788-5486 or miles@clearwaternursery.to

DRIVERS WANTED
 Join Glanbia as a truck driver and receive bonuses totalling \$1,500. The first installment of \$500 paid in your first paycheck!
 We need experienced drivers with great customer service skills. Class A CDL, Doubles/Triples and Tanker Endorsements.
 We offer an excellent benefit & compensation program that includes medical (100% paid employee premium option and low premiums for dependent coverage, 90/10 coverage), dental, life insurance (4% annual earnings), disability, 401(k) (4% match), vacation and personal days.
 Apply Online At: www.glanbiausa.com
 Or apply in person at the Gooding Plant 1728 S. 2300 E. Gooding, Idaho

GENERAL
DAVISCO FOODS INTERNATIONAL INC
 Can't afford college? Not sure about College? You can still have a career!
 Opportunities and advancement available in the following areas:
Lab Production Maintenance Operations Warehousing

GENERAL
Cactus Petes
 NOW HIRING!!!
 Human Resource Coordinator
 The Coordinator will facilitate the employment and orientation process for new hires as well as assist with recruiting efforts and training. Successful candidates must have demonstrably strong communication and relationship skills that are applicable in position with a high level of public contact.
 Bonus Eligible
 Full Benefits Package
 To include Medical, Dental, Vision, and 401K
 To apply go to www.ameristar.com And look for careers link
 For more information Call Tina 800-701-8589 EOE/Drug Free Workplace

DRIVERS
KNIGHT TRANSPORTATION
 "Your HomeTown National Carrier"
 YOU WANT IT? WE'VE GOT IT!
 Call Tina 800-701-8589
 601-580-8817 ext. 4
www.knighttrans.com

DRIVER
 Class A CDL flatbed. Northwest. Willing to run 8400 miles a month? Want to make \$40,000+ a year, receive company paid 401k, paid holidays, vacation, and be home weekly. \$1000.00 Sign-on bonus, medical benefits. (800) 635-5233

DRIVERS
Amtech
 Immediate openings for qualified Drivers. Dedicated routes, home weekends \$40,000 to \$60,000 per year, full benefit package garymitchin@knuck-inc.com 208-733-1545 or 208-736-0344

Careers at Glanbia
 As one of the largest American-style cheese and nutritional whey products producers in the United States, we are looking for key people to join our fast-paced, high-tech production environment in Idaho's Magic Valley. We currently have the following immediate openings:
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 Can't afford college? Not sure about College? You can still have a career!
 Opportunities and advancement available in the following areas:
Lab Production Maintenance Operations Warehousing
 Some of the Many Benefits:
 • Double Time (Sundays & Holidays)
 • 12 hour shifts:
 3 days on, 3 days off,
 4 days on 4 days off.
 • Profit Sharing
 • 401k
 • Medical Insurance
 • Education Assistance
 • Holiday Pay
Jerome Cheese Company
 47 W 100 S
 Jerome, ID 83338
 208-324-8806 office
 208-324-8892 fax
 JCHHR@Daviscofoods.com

GENERAL
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 NOW HIRING!!!
 Human Resource Coordinator
 The Coordinator will facilitate the employment and orientation process for new hires as well as assist with recruiting efforts and training. Successful candidates must have demonstrably strong communication and relationship skills that are applicable in position with a high level of public contact.
 Bonus Eligible
 Full Benefits Package
 To include Medical, Dental, Vision, and 401K
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DRIVERS
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 "Your HomeTown National Carrier"
 YOU WANT IT? WE'VE GOT IT!
 Call Tina 800-701-8589
 601-580-8817 ext. 4
www.knighttrans.com

DRIVERS
 Class A CDL flatbed. Northwest. Willing to run 8400 miles a month? Want to make \$40,000+ a year, receive company paid 401k, paid holidays, vacation, and be home weekly. \$1000.00 Sign-on bonus, medical benefits. (800) 635-5233

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MEDICAL

PRN RN

- Want to make some extra fun money?
- Want to work in a caring environment?
- Like 12 hour shifts?
- Days and N/Cs available
- Have acute care experience and have worked in ER?

Apply today!

Call or come into:
Lorraine Reinhardt, CNO
Gooding County Memorial Hospital
1120 Montana Street
Gooding, Idaho 83330
208-934-4433 X1191
reinhardt@slrmc.org
www.goodinghospital.org

MEDICAL

LPNS FT OR PRN Sign-On Bonus for FT

Are you locked up in everyday, commonplace routines?

If you're looking for a change from the ordinary, we've got what you need. Join our exceptional health care team in Idaho. You'll be challenged by something new every day in this autonomous, ambulatory care setting.

We offer competitive compensation and a great full-time benefits package.

For opportunities at Idaho State Correctional Institution or South Correctional Institution, please contact:
Julie Nelson, Recruiter
800-221-8215 x9511
Fax 314-919-8803
Email jnelson@csatc.com or visit online at csatc.com
EOE/AAE/DFW

MEDICAL

BRIDGEVIEW

NOW HIRING: CNAs

Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest, privately owned skilled care provider, has a full-time opportunity for the following:

RN/LPN
6pm-6am
CNA
Day Shift 6:00 am to 2:00 pm
Evenings 2:00 pm to 10:00 pm
Night Shift 10:00 pm-8:00 am
Full and part time positions available

Contact Teresa McMahon

MEDICAL

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Night Shift 10:00 pm-8:00 am
Full and part time positions available

Contact Teresa McMahon

Assisted Living Full-time RN
Monday-Friday
Contact Lori Watson

Maintenance Person Full-time
Eric Weinmelter
280-0037

BridgeView offers:

- Competitive, Above Average pay
- Two Week Paid Vacation
- Sick and Holiday Pay
- Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
- 401k Retirement Plan
- Health, Dental and Optical Insurance
- College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

Please call 208-736-3833 or send resume to 1228 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE Fax 208-736-3941

200 Employment

DRIVERS

TOP GUN
We are seeking experienced Class "A" CDL Drivers for our fleet.
Call 208-735-6656

DRIVERS

Gilmer Trucking
Local Mkt. Required. CDL required. 401k & medical insurance. Call 324-3315 office hours 8am-4pm

DRIVERS

Immediate Opening!
Class A & B Drivers. Excellent Benefits Available! Drug Free Workplace Applications at J & C Custom 1887 Highland Avenue East 8am-5pm Mon-Fri.

DRIVERS

Red-Mix Drivers
wanted. CDL required. Pay DOE. Full benefits. Apply at Idaho Concrete Co. 1294 47th Avenue S.E. Twin Falls, ID Drug Free Workplace EOE.

DRIVERS

Regional T/L trucking
We are hiring local route drivers for the Magic Valley Must have Class A CDL. Hazmat and clean driving record. Starting pay range \$13-\$15/hr DOE. Full medical and retirement. Send resume and W-9 to: Box 8878 c/o The Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

DRIVERS

Local experienced
Drivers needed ASAP. No Class A required. Apply at 2308 East 3600 South, Wendell or call 208-324-5688 with quotes Burley or Wage is DOE.

DRIVERS

Local Hauling for
Burley, Twin Falls & Paul. CDL Drivers, Dump Truck Driver & Part-time Driver. Yard Truck Drivers Loader Operators and Dispatchers. Year round home every night. Benefits, insurance, vacation & 401k. Contact Ag Express 208-733-6857 or 878-0333 Burley or 438-8888 Paul

MEDICAL

Blaine Manor Employment opportunities.
RN-LPN Charge nurse position. Full-time or part-time. CNAs Full-time or part-time. Must be certified. Blaine Manor is a small, person centered skilled nursing facility where residents and employees can thrive. The culture, salaries and benefits are well worth the drive to Halley. Call the Director of Nursing Blaine Manor 706 S. Main St. Halley, ID 83335 208-758-7180 ext 18.

St. Benedicts Family Health Center

709 N Lincoln Ave Jerome, Idaho 83338 (208)-324-4301 Fax (208)-324-3878

St. Benedicts is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-centered care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

- TRANSCRIPTIONIST (PT)
- DIRECTOR OF NURSING (FT)
- LABORATORY MANAGER (FT)
- SURGERY SCRUB TECH(PT)
- Certified or certifiable within 6 months, Monday & Tuesday, possible Fridays. Call required with 30 minute response time.
- LPN Long Term Care Unit (PRN)
- Charge course required
- CNA-LTCU (PRN day shift)
- RN Acute Care (PRN)
- RN Home Health (PT)
- CERTIFIED CODER/BILLER Clinic (FT)

Competitive Wage/Excellent Benefit

- Group Health/Dental
- PTO
- Retirement plan plus 403(b)
- Tuition reimbursement
- Shift Differential Bonuses
- 20/hr wk benefits avail.
- Life Ins ADDD

200 Employment

DRIVERS

OTR Drivers
Local model equipment. Food grade tankers. Home center. Earn up to \$8 C.P.M. (DOE). Medical INS. 401k. Paid Vacation We Require: 2 YRS:OTR, EXP. Class A CDL. Clean driving record. *Desire to be successful Idaho Milk Transport, Inc. 800-967-2911

EDUCATION

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 228-5981

EDUCATION

Filer School District
is taking applications for a 5th Grade Teacher at Filer Elementary School. This will be a one year position for 2006-2007 school year. Applicants must hold required certification. This position will be open until filled. To apply contact Sandra Roberts, Filer School District 228-5981

EDUCATION

Mindoka County Joint School District #31,
Opportunity for an excellent position in the following positions: Business Manager, Bachelor of Associate's Degree preferred or equivalent years of experience. For additional information contact: Dr. Scott Rogers Superintendent 208-436-4727 Application may be placed at Mindoka County School District Office, 833 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, ID 83350 or mailed to you by calling the office receptionist, 208-436-4727. Application Deadline 06/13/06.

EDUCATION

Now taking applications
for certified Secondary Math Instructor. Hagerman School District-Juneau ID 208-837-4777

EDUCATION

Practical Nursing full-
time Instructional position starts immediately. Apply by June 16. Find complete duties, qualifications, application process, and form on the CSI Web at www.csi.edu/jobs EOE/AA

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200 Employment

DRIVERS

For Cattle Trucks.
CDL Required. New tonnage. Call 208-208-8633

ELECTRICIAN

Journeyman Electrician and Apprentices
needed for Roberts Electric. High end residential & commercial construction in the Sun Valley area. Full-time, year round employment. Flexible vacation, bonus & insurance. Pride in employee ownership. Fax resume to Howard Royal at 208-788-3278 or call 208-758-3238 for more info.

ELECTRICIANS

Needed right away.
3rd & 4th year Apprentices and Experienced Journeyman for commercial work 4-5 day weeks. With possible OT. 208-811-5454

FARM

Pipe Mover for Hazelton/Murtaugh area
needed. Call 208-539-4183 for information.

FARM

Person Manager
with farming and ranching background. 800 acres, plots and good cattle. Long employment for the right person. Nice home. Jerome and many other amenities. Please send resume to Box 83191 c/o The Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

FARM

Ranch Hand
experienced with farm equipment and irrigation. Familiar with heavy equipment. Wages and housing. Apply at Riddle Ranches, Riddle, Idaho 208-758-3249 evenings 678-4040 www.personelect.com

FARM

Ranch Hand
needed in Richfield. Fencing, hay, irrigation, full-time position. Contact John Allen 487-1253

FOOD PROCESSING

Local food processing
company has several openings for General Laborers on Day Shift. Must be able to work in various departments. No experience necessary. All training is provided. Excellent pay and medical benefits are available. Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd. Burley. 8:00 am. to Noon only.

FOOD SERVICE

Kitchen Help
Twin Falls Care Center is looking for help in the kitchen. Prefer someone that has experience in therapeutic diets, and familiar with the Idaho Food Code. If you are an willing to train the right person. If you are a quick learner, and dependable full time applications at 674 Eastland Drive. Or Call City 734-4284 We are a drug free workplace. EOE.

FORKlift

Immediate openings
for certified Forklift Operators. Full-time year round position. All shifts available. Competitive hourly wage plus benefits. Apply in person at 1028 Shoshone St. Twin Falls, or call 734-4452 or for more information.

GENERAL DISCOVERY

Immediate Availability for
Day and Swing Shift Positions. No SAs Involved. Survey Response Calls Only. *Base Pay Slip to \$7.25. Raise after first 30 days. *Tuition Reimbursement - up to all 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, Twin Falls, ID or call us at (208) 733-8801.

GENERAL

Communications
Now accepting applications for work in group home. Starting \$12.00 per hour benefits after probation. Call 208-324-9855 or get application at 1118 N. Lincoln, Jerome. 8am-5pm

GENERAL

Do you want to work?
Do you really want to work? We have jobs, we need committed people that want full-time work. Come on in to SOS Staffing 863 Blue Lakes Ave and sign up with us. Positions: temp-hires, Help us help you!

GENERAL

Fireworks Stand Operator.
Contractors needed. Burley location/hours and TF locations. Apply at fatcityfireworks.com or call 208-476-3001

su do ku
© Puzzles by Pappocom

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

HARD #71

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 todays puzzle on page D-14.

200 Employment

FARM

Someone to spend
20 days operating tractor operators in wells area. retired preferred. Call 208-934-8274

GENERAL

Housekeeping (10)
*Food Processing *Laborers *Equipment Operator *Farmers *Housekeepers *Fish Processing *CDL A Drivers *Clerical/Billing Personal Plus 1111 Filer Ave. 733-7400 735 Overland 678-4040 www.personelect.com

GENERAL

Kodiak Northwest
is hiring Welders & Fabricators. No certification necessary, but competence is a must. Practical welding test will be given. Also hiring exp. Parts person with good computer skills & must be assertive & motivated. Full-time inside work & benefits package. 208-428-8248.

GENERAL

Construction

Great Pay

We Need (10) Concrete Form (S)CDL Drivers (H)uzm-r plus (10) Drivers (10) Carpenter (4) Concrete Finishers Plasmat Cutter Immediate Hire Apply today 800 or call Lakes N. 735-5959 Se Habla Espanol Never A Fool

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Construction

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200 Employment

FARM

operator
Wanted. Experienced for taking hay. 324-7148.

GENERAL

High School District
taking applications for part-time Kitchen Help Position open until filled. 208-837-4777 EOE

GENERAL

Magic Mountain Resort
is looking for an excellent host/cock. Can live in the lodge. Call 208-733-3773.

GENERAL

Part-time and full-time
positions available. Local collection-agency seeks individuals to fill the following position: Telephone Collection/entry slip tracing, investigations, telecommunications and data entry. Involved in their day to day schedule. Hours available Monday-Friday between the hours of 8:00 am and 8:00 pm. Saturday hours available. Position begins June 19th. Please fax or mail resume to: 704 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls ID 83301 or come by to pick up application

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200 Employment

HEALTHCARE

Excellent Job Opportunity!
Seeking top-notch, caring and energetic people to work with challenged individuals. We provide an excellent training program. After training successful individuals with a college degree can make \$14/hr or \$9-\$10/hr without a college degree. Excellent benefit package available. Hiring for evenings and week-ends. Greystead positions available. Please call 734-2522 or 734-8973 for more information or apply at 158 Blake St. N. Twin Falls, Idaho.

HOTEL

Westem Burley Inn
now hiring for all positions. Please apply to: 800 N. Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho

HOTEL

Looking for Front Desk
evenings. Benefits and vacation. Please apply in person at 1893 Canyon Springs

INSTALLER

Garage Door Installer.
Must be able to lift over 100 lbs. Not afraid of heights, must pass drug screening, and have a good wage negotiable DOE. Benefit package available. Apply at 151 Trade St

INSTALLERS

Attention Satellite Subcontractors
Shilled/Semi-Shilled Seeking quality Satellite Installation Subcontractors to cover selected evenings. Lots of WORK! GREAT PAY! Please fax or mail resumes (208) 258-0568 or ltman@satellite.net. Equal opportunity employer and drug free work environment

INSTALLERS

Seeking
Satellite installers for a fast paced company in the Twin Falls and surrounding areas. No experience necessary, paid training provided. Lots of work, Competitive wages, and opportunities to advance. Hourly, piece rate, or manager@starwest-satellite.com Equal opportunity employer and drug free environment

LABORER

General Laborer
Cheese processing plant. Gooding location. Currently looking for top notch individuals willing to work 12 hour shifts. Experience preferred, but training will be provided to the right candidate. Pay starting at \$10.00 per hour during 90 day probation before full time hire. Benefits are available immediately. Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Burley B. Twin Falls or call 735-8002 for more information.

For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website www.mvmmc.com

ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL

- PSYCHIATRIC ASSESSMENT TEAM COUNSELOR - Part-time days, RN, or CAC, or a Masters level Mental Health Counselor/Therapist. Knowledge of treatment goals and objectives of different levels of care for psychiatric and chemical dependency patients.
- ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES/UNITEN - Part-time and full-time positions available. Previous experience preferred.

NURSING

We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package for any position 20+ hours per week. Bilingual candidates are encouraged to apply. Resumes must be accompanied by an application to add a position to your current application, please call 737-2796.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 • (208) 737-2113 or FAX (208) 737-2113
jesuitc@mrvmmc.com - Jesica Drug free workplace EEOC

200 Employment
INSURANCE
 Life Insurance Agent
 \$75,000+ Unique
 leads, exclusive prod-
 ucts, 877-347-3734 or
 www.nabrown.com

MANAGEMENT
 Logistics transportation
 Co. in search of
 Manager for Twin Falls
 area. Requires opera-
 tions, accounting and
 marketing skills.
 Pay DOE. \$40,000-
 \$55,000/yr. College
 degree in business a
 must. Send resume to
 Box 91450 c/o
 The Times News
 P.O. Box 548
 Twin Falls, ID 83303

MANUFACTURING
 Door Assembly
 person
 Carpentry skills
 necessary.
 Some heavy lifting
 involved. Must be
 motivated to pass
 drug test.
 Benefits 401k,
 health and dental
 insurance, paid vaca-
 tion and holidays.
 \$14.00 an hour
 supply returns
 necessary.
 Apply at
 Sawtooth Door
 2440 Eldridge Ave
 Twin Falls
 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
 Monday thru Friday
 208-734-7770

MANUFACTURING
 Finish work
 assemblies needed
 for busy manufactur-
 ing company. Wages
 to \$12. DOE and
 benefits available
 after 6 month
 probationary period.
 Apply in person at
 Charming Trailers,
 452 South Park W.
 Twin Falls, 83301
 No phone calls
 please.

PLUMBERS
PLUMBLINE
MECHANICS

Now offering a sign on bonus for qualified Journeyman Plumbers and HVAC Technicians in our residential, commercial and industrial departments. We offer top pay (based on qualifications), 401K, health insurance, paid vacations and profit sharing.

Please contact Jon at
 775-753-7586 or
 jon@plumblinenc.com

Franchise Dealer Needed!
Local Route Now Available!

Take advantage of this great franchise opportunity offered by Snap-on. The dream of owning your own business can be yours, and right in your own backyard!

If you are looking for that rare opportunity that matches best-of-class products, proven business strategies and a company that is driven to deliver, take a look at the Snap-on organization.

Residency in the area would be a strong plus for qualified applicants and initial investment is probably less than you think.

A Snap-on® Franchise is a business requiring monetary investment.

For more information, call 877-4SNAPON.

Snap-on Tools
 Kenosha, WI
 Snap-on and Snap-on Tools are trademarks of Snap-on Incorporated.
 Franchise is offered under the Snap-on Masterplan.
 www.franchise.snapon.com

Cactus
Peales
 GENERAL

Looking for Summer Work? Join our Team!!!

Competitive Wages
 Furnished Housing Available \$100 per month some utilities included

Free Transportation Available from Twin Falls, Flor, Hollister, and Rogerson

Start Immediately All Shifts Available

17 years old to work in Restaurants or Hotel
 21 years old to work in Gaming Positions

For more information and positions Call Eric 775-755-6912

To apply go to
 www.ameristar.com
 And look for cactus link
 EOE/DFW Free Workplace

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200 MAINTENANCE
 Full-time Maintenance person with plumbing, electrical, and good experience with benefits.
 Holiday Inn Express
 1910 Filmore St.
 208-734-3265

200 MANUFACTURING
 Quality Assurance Full-time, day shift, manufacturing environment. Must be able to lift up to 50 lbs and previous lab or quality assurance experience. Excellent opportunity for a right individual. Fax resume to 738-7265.

200 MEAT CUTTER
 Relief Meats. Must have previous experience with meat processing. Must be able to transport to work the Magic Valley Wage DOE. Call 320-2974.

200 MECHANIC
 DeWitt Diesel Diesel Mechanic for heavy/Ag equipment and construction. Must have own tools. Excellent pay. Hours as needed. Call 208-280-3492

200 MECHANIC
 Farm Mechanic wanted. Service and repair of farm equipment. Most tools furnished. Hours as needed. Call 208-324-4382

200 MECHANIC
 Auto Mechanic. Diesel mechanic. Equipment mechanic. Welder/Fabricator. We need an all to meet the needs of this growing company. Full-time, Part-Time and Seasonal positions are available. Own tools a plus. Competitive pay. Apply in person; or Send resume to: Resource Dept 480 E. 1500 N. Rupert, ID 83350 or call 208-523-1119 Ext. 1-108

200 MECHANIC
 Spread the Word Spreads Mfg. is seeking applications for an Experienced Vehicle Mechanic. Tell your mechanic friends to come check us out. Experience with ignition gas propane, brakes, hydraulic, Good Pay for high end experience and very good working conditions. Employee benefits, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, a 401k plan. Applications available. Spreads Mfg Plant Security Office 2152 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho Soars is an Equal Opportunity Employer

200 PROFESSIONAL
 Executive Director/Fundraiser Executive Director needed to aggressively plan, develop, and maintain a comprehensive private foundation fundraising program. Responsibilities will include fundraising, maintaining relationships with current donors, and representing the Board in regional and national fund-raising engagements with potential funding sources. Executive will also design and implement a comprehensive development program and an expansion strategy. Candidates must have highly developed interpersonal skills, be able to work independently, and a minimum BS Degree preferred or equivalent experience with fundraising.

Executive compensation package offered based on salary (\$45K+ DOE) plus commission and an expansion strategy. See detailed description at: www.business-plus.org. Questions please email: BusinessPlusInc@msn.com. Please send resume to: Executive Director Position, PO Box 929; Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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200 MEDICAL
TWIN FALLS
 Care Center
 Full-time and part-time RN's & LPN's. Supervisor position also available. Complete benefit package available including PTO & 401k. Apply immediately 874 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-4264 Fax 208-734-0847 We are Drug Free Employer EOE/M/F/W

200 MEDICAL
TWIN FALLS
 Care Center
 Marketing Director / Nurse Liaison The ideal candidate will have a strong marketing background with excellent communication and assessment skills. Must have a current LPN/RN license with the State of Idaho. We are the Proven leader in Patient Outcome. We take pride in our success. Great benefits, educational reimbursement, nursing scholarship BSN, student loan payback program. 401k Apply immediately 874 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-4264 Fax 208-734-0847 We are Drug Free Employer EOE/M/F/W

200 MEDICAL
SunBridge
 Healthcare
 Director of Nursing Services NetNet in the beautiful Shoshone Falls area, SunBridge of Twin Falls, Idaho is seeking a dynamic FT Director of Nursing to join our fun and compassionate team of professionals. SunBridge for Twin Falls is a 1500 bed skilled Nursing Facility. Relocation 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 desire for culture 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. William.miller@sunh.com phone: 208 734 8645 fax: 208 734 4645

200 MEDICAL
 Burley Care Center now accepting applications for Speech Therapist, Occupational Therapist. Competitive wages. Please call & ask for Connie or Carol at 878-9474. Applications available at 1729 Miller, Burley, ID.

200 MEDICAL
 Burley Care Center now hiring RNs, LPN's, CNAs, NA's, Ancillary Services Full-time, part-time, and occasional positions available, with competitive wage and benefit opportunities. Licensed nursing "per-diem" positions also available. Licensed nurses can get on bonus, PT or FT. Applications available at 1729 Miller, Burley, ID. For more info call Connie or Glenda, 208-678-9474.

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200 MISCELLANEOUS
PERSONNEL PLUS
 735 Overland Ave.
 -Sprinter installation
 -Forklift-cold storage
 -Machine Mechanic
 -Machine Operator
 -COL A/Hazmat
 -COL B
 -Construction helper
 -Food Service Supervisor
 -General Labor
 -Welder-stainless steel
 -Dairy Service-weighing silage
 -Concrete helper
 -Warehouse racks installation
 -Milker-FT
 -Landscape/wireless
 -Quartery-stripping & waxing floors
 -Harvest Driver
 -Training
 -Weekend Milker
 -Construction/ Carpentry
 -Maintenance
 -Bilingual Data Entry
 -Accountant
 -Customer Service
 -Year Round Call Security Guard
 Call 678-4040

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200 MEDICAL
 Direct Care Staff Benefits available All Shifts Starting Pay \$7.93 Call 208-738-5578

200 MEDICAL
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200 PROFESSIONAL
 Brand Specialist \$10.50 per hour. Largest automotive group in this area is looking for two individuals to become Brand Specialists. Looking for people who are seeking an above average income and good working environment. Good opportunity for advancement. 5 day work week. Starting pay is \$10.50 per hour. Continual training provided to keep you up to date in the transportation field. Must have good driving record, no suspensions to be bonded. Drug Free work place. Health insurance and retirement, plus paid vacations. Must be willing to study, like people and be able to keep good records. Bilingual a plus. Great for the right individuals. Call Jack Jardine 208-738-2480 for appointment.

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 -Construction/ Carpentry
 -Maintenance
 -Bilingual Data Entry
 -Accountant
 -Customer Service
 -Year Round Call Security Guard
 Call 678-4040

Franchise Dealer Needed!
Local Franchise Available!

Take advantage of this great franchise opportunity offered by Snap-on. The dream of owning your own business can be yours and right in your own backyard!

If you are looking for that rare opportunity that matches best-of-class products, proven business strategies and a company that is driven to deliver, take a look at the Snap-on organization.

Residency in the area would be a strong plus for qualified applicants and initial investment is probably less than you think.

A Snap-on® Franchise is a business requiring monetary investment.

For more information, call 877-4SNAPON.

Snap-on Tools
 Kenosha, WI
 Snap-on and Snap-on Tools are trademarks of Snap-on Incorporated.
 Franchise is offered under the Snap-on Masterplan.
 www.snapon.com/franchise

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Hunt Arnold and Miss Argleton

Unscramble these six Jumbles. One letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

LOEPP E
 BLAVER
 YUNCAL
 GELDER
 BELEEF
 IBBART

WHAT THE SMOOTH-SHAVEN CON MAN'S OFFER TO THE INVESTOR TURNED OUT TO BE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Find the answers on page D-6

200 Employment
MEDICAL
 Full-time Cook, CNA's FT & PT needed for Shoshone and Gooding. DeSano Place 208-422-2599 Drug Free Workplace

200 Employment
LIFE GUARDS
 Must be Red Cross Certified
 Apply in person Blue Lakes Country Club 733-2330

200 Employment
MECHANIC
 Experienced Diesel Truck Mechanic Top pay for top person! Call Don 208-330-2570

200 Employment
MEDICAL
 Mtn. View Care Center Full-time LPN, Days 6am-5pm. Maximum of 18 patients with 5 aides. Social Services and activities to assist you. Apply at 500 Polk St E. Kimberly. 423-5591

200 Employment
MEDICAL
 Several Full-time plus summer help & part-time on call, garage yard positions. AMPM to work with DD clients in group home. Teresa at 208-535-2042.

200 Employment
MEDICAL
 Snake River Rehab now hiring LPN. Pay Role Clerk/Accounts Payable, Dietary Cook, CNA/NA. Contact Donna or Shannon 208-543-6401

EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING

The Times-News

No experience necessary

We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver the Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 a.m., seven days a week? See how much extra income you could make in just a few hours each week.

DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH...

• Motor Route SIGN ON BONUS! TWIN FALLS	• 700-800 Monroe St. • 2329-2400 Quilley St. \$325 every 4 weeks TWIN FALLS	• 500-700 Ballingrud Dr. • 2329-2400 Quilley Blvd. • 500-900 Buckingham Dr. TWIN FALLS	• 100-500 Buchanan St. • 100-500 Lincoln Sign on Bonus! TWIN FALLS
• 1200-1415 Fremont Dr. • 500-700 Lynwood Blvd. SIGN-ON BONUS! TWIN FALLS	• 100-800 El Camino Ave. • 100-300 Pleasant Rd. • 1100-1500 Valencia St. TWIN FALLS	• 1200-1600 Evergreen Dr. • 100-500 Healy Dr. HIGH PROFIT ROUTE! TWIN FALLS	• Washington St. Apartments Twin Villa Park Pleasant Rd. Town Homes. TWIN FALLS
• 2760-2900 Elizabeth Blvd. • 2800-2900 4th Ave. E. • 2800-2900 Dean Dr. TWIN FALLS	• 1700-1800 Borah Ave E. • 350-500 Madrona St. N. SIGN-ON BONUS! TWIN FALLS	• 400-500 Siltbrush Dr. • 2700-2800 Siltbrush Dr. • 200-550 Trotter Dr. TWIN FALLS	• 2400-2600 Alderwood Ave. • 200-400 Carnegie Ln. • 2400-2600 Ironwood Ave. TWIN FALLS
• 200-300 5th Ave. E. • 100-700 6th Ave. E. JEROME	• 1700-1800 Borah Ave E. • 350-500 Madrona St. N. SIGN-ON BONUS! TWIN FALLS	• 600-800 9th Ave. E. Olympia - Teton Mountain View Dr.-Teton Dr. JEROME	• 2400-2600 Alderwood Ave. • 200-400 Carnegie Ln. • 2400-2600 Ironwood Ave. TWIN FALLS
• 500-900 19th Ave. E. • 400-900 20th Ave. E. JEROME	• 200-300 5th Ave. E. • 100-700 6th Ave. E. JEROME	• 1000-1300 Nevada St. • 1000-1300 Highway \$180 EVERY 4 WEEKS SIGN ON BONUS GOODING	• 100-1100 Wyoming St. • 100-700 Montana St. GOODING
• Motor Route SIGN ON BONUS WENDELL	• 100-900 Center St. E. • 100-300 Irene St. • Pine St. KIMBERLY	• Shoshone town Rr. \$400 - \$450 Every 4 weeks	• 100-600 5th St. • 100-600 Midway FILER

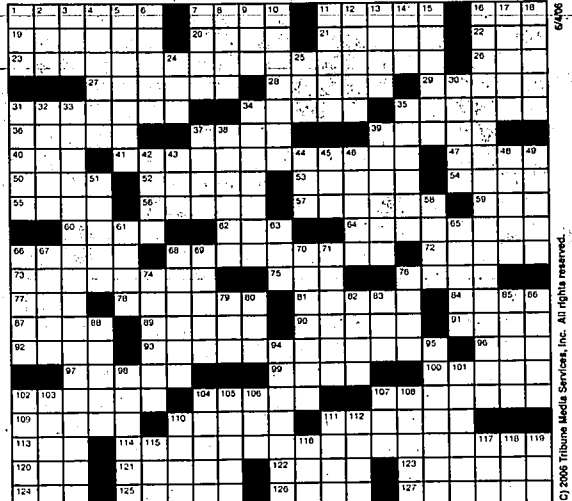
Call now for more information about routes available in your area!

Jerome, Hailey, Shoshone, Gooding & Wendell: Kathy Harman 735-3348
 Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Castelford: Melanie Kinsey 735-3347
 Twin Falls: Bryna Guire 735-3346
 Burley, Hazelton, Rupert, Heyburn, Oakley & Kimberly: 735-3302

Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

SINGLE FEATURES By Robert H. Wolfe, North Woodmere, New York



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1 Grimwald family's country
11 Shoe
16 Shirt tag abbr.
19 Danley
20 Raton, FL
21 Exaggeratedly
22 Coach
23 1 of 2 of a 1946 adventure film
27 Mitsubishi model
28 United Kingdom's part
29 Tenant's contract
31 Hiked
34 Can't help but
35 Marlu of "Taxi"
36 Old hag
37 Dirs.
39 Used
40 Skater Babalonia
41 1 of 4 in 1975 swashbuckler
42 Cleaning cloths
43 Byth and Midler
44 The clever one
45 Phish
46 Bread spread
45 Milk choice
47 "Roman"
48 Wisting
49 Detch
50 "The Highwayman" setting
60 Nottingham nabobs

62 Hostator's rounds
64 Ford soldier's "percha (taxo animals)
66 1 of 5 in a 1970 cult film
72 Schlops
73 Suddon
74 Enzyme suffix
76 Venz
77 Prnce
78 Valiant's son
79 Venz
80 Enzyme suffix
81 Dirs.
82 Spirit in "The Tempest"
84 Mack
87 Gidiron rulers
89 Buy time
90 Lower voice
90 Mix in with
102 Impart
104 Imp of studs
107 Confidne
108 Cars
110 Whiteவர் conveyances
111 Andro of tennis
113 B&O stop
114 1000 in a 1954 fantasy
120 Onassis
121 The Rom
122 Literary notable
123 Team makeup

124 D.C. bigwig
125 miut
126 Additional
127 Aquatic mammals
128 DOWN
1 Jersey capo
2 Lyrinc poem
3 Chaffron
4 Boston's org.
5 BB shouter
6 Valiant's fin
6 Lamas like
66 Cluster beans
67 Diraught
68 Entertainer Kitt
69 Pond growth
70 In an angry
71 Implant deeply
74 Church room
76 Eastern
78 European
79 Keebler's
80 Ernie, o.g.
81 Dockworkers'
82 1 of 3 in a

83 Needle hole
85 Same hero
86 Beauty parlor
88 Sudden outburst
94 Apcio
95 spacetrack
96 Housing range
98 Flux
101 Most Saharan
102 Spanish houses
103 Bizarro
104 Wise people
105 Valuable
106 Sipped
107 Train unit
110 Houston player
111 Ruckuses
112 Kelly or Aury
116 Before, before
118 Fr. holy woman
119 At any time,
119 In posts
119 MGM motto
82 Short facts

200 Employment

RESTAURANT
Waitress/Server & Kitchen Staff needed. Apply at Johnny's at Sandeers 645 Filer Ave.

SOCIAL WORK
Licensed
Social Worker
20-40 hrs/week, working with children 3-18 years old. Benefits available. Fax resume to: 208-736-0999 or call 208-736-0995.

SUPERVISOR
Vision Communications
Authorized U.S. Cellular agent is seeking a FT goal-directed individual to build long term relationships, generate new sales and improve customer retention. Sales experience required. Salary commensurate. Apply at both, Center-Court, inside Magic Valley Mall.

THERAPY TECH
Full and part-time positions available. Swings & graveyard shifts. exp. necessary. Must be 19 years or older, valid drivers license no lifting restrictions and clean background. Promotions from within and benefits available. Call Tara at 208-733-9277

218 Times-News Carriers

TIMES-NEWS
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers

Twain Falls Motor Route #547
2 hrs., - 60 miles, \$650, every 4 weeks

Twain Falls Motor Route #548
1 1/2 hrs., - 45 miles, \$600-\$700 every 4 weeks.

GOODING
Route 503-504
\$225-\$250 every 4 weeks.

Wendell Motor Route #647
2 hrs., \$650-\$700 every 4 weeks.

If you live in these areas and are interested in being a new route carrier, please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

301 Business Opportunities

MUST SELL
established route. Unique school vending program. \$25,000 minimum investment. 1-800-511-8088 24 hrs

BIG PROFITS
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

SERIOUS ENTREPRENEUR?
Looking for serious profits? No franchise fees, no royalties, fastest growing opportunities in industry. Call 1-888-878-8762.

Cooper Norman
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
The Resource for Business Opportunities in Idaho! For more info. (208) 733-6581

302 Homes For Sale

BURLEY
Country home, 3200 sq. ft., 2.8 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath. New, 4 bedrooms, \$125,000. Call 208-300-0544.

EDEEN
Shady lot in country 1 acre w/40' wide frontage. This is the best of 2160 sq. ft., 1080 upstairs, 1080 in finished basement. 4 bdrm, 1 bath, berber carpet, laminated flooring, wood work, stone, storage shed, located behind Anderson's Canyon Ground off Interstate 84. \$149,000. 208-825-5418 or 280-1777.

FILER
New construction home, 3 bedroom, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, office, den, breakfast bar, pool, granite counters, patios, stone accents. \$169,900. Call 208-549-8852

FILER
Shiny new nest! 1 bedroom condo in 55+ community. \$39,750. Call 208-733-1966

GOODING
3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, stone, DVY, HDL wook-up, fenced back yard. \$700 - \$700 dep. Call 208-825-5418

GOODING
4 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. master bdrm., fireplace, patio, single garage. 1/2 acre yard. \$160,000. Call 208-934-4722

GOODING
country home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, barn, corrals and lots of trees. \$247,000. Call 208-934-9281

GOODING
2 bdrm., 1 bath, big fenced yard. Would make a great investment. Asking \$75,000. Call 208-329-0032.

HOME INSPECTIONS
2000+ since 1993 Bill Baker 326-6115

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the line print!
Call The Times-News to place your ad at 208-733-9311 ext 2

▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲

WAREHOUSE
NAPA Auto Parts
We need YOU to help us grow America running!

Full time Stockroom employee. Duties include inventory control and maintaining inventory, and process and fill stock orders for area stores.

WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER
In addition to a career, we offer a competitive salary, extensive training, an outstanding benefit package including 401k, medical, dental, vision, paid vacation, and holidays, plus more.

Fax resume to 735-1645 or apply in person Monday thru Friday 1880 Kimberly Road Twin Falls

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the line print.
Call Times News at 208-733-9311 ext 2

▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲

ADDITION REWARD
ED Hugo Cash Profits for the entrepreneur. Contact: FULLY COMPUTER DRIVEN routes available in Twin Falls. Vending industry, net profit \$43,000/yr. Ground floor opportunity. 800-761-1411

ESPRESSO SHOP
For sale. Clemente, inventory and equipment. Call Ken for more info at 208-735-4991. If no answer please leave message

If you have the drive desire or passion to make some real money working from home, call 800-840-2218 or adgroves.com

Business Opportunities

ADDITION REWARD
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Investments

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
CALIFORNIA Division of Trust & Estates
Catherine M. Drake, Investment Counselor
(208) 733-3821.

SCHOOL INSTRUCTION
ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
is accepting registration for Pre-K-6th for the 2006-2007 school year. Please call 208-734-3872 for more information.

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CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the line print.
Call Times News at 208-733-9311 ext 2

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Open House
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

This year will be our best. Classifieds. 733-9391

200 Employment

MISCELLANEOUS
Now Hiring!!!
Bilingual person
To help answer phones and interview
Apply in person at 1261 Filer Ave. E. Suite #24 or call 733-9277 for more info.

PLUMBERS
Apprentice & Service Plumbers Full-time
208-326-4126

PLUMBING
Journeyman and Apprentice. Full-time position with benefits. Megan 788-2684 or 309-0302

PRODUCTION
Light and heavy duty positions available in Jerome and Kimberly. No experience required, full training provided. Apply in person at 1025 Shoshone, Twin Falls, or call 733-6452 for more information.

SALES
Sales Representative
Progressive Idaho Company seeks Sales Rep with experience in the Dairy and or Beef Industry. Prior sales experience in the Burley/Eastern Idaho area preferred. Must be enthusiastic, reliable and a self starter. This position requires on-farm selling. Must be able to communicate technical information to customers and dealers. A BS or MS in Animal Science or related field preferred. The responsibilities of the position are to develop product sales maintain satisfaction of current customers, and the company in implementing product distribution systems, and assist in developing market strategy to grow the over all territory sales level. Salary commensurate with sales experience. Generous commission schedule financial rewards tied directly to outcomes. Sales and transportation expenses paid. Competitive benefits. Please send resume and cover letter to:
Sales Manager
PO Box 48
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0048
or Call John at 208-733-6454 or 1-800-388-3659 to schedule an interview. Plan to bring resume.

200 Employment

PROFESSIONAL
Psycho-Social Rehabilitation Specialist
Burley, Start \$14-\$16 hour, DA, OREGON, Call 208-878-3550

PROFESSIONAL
idaho TechConnect is hiring a Vice President of Business Development in the Magic Valley. The position will be a full time position. For details and job description visit www.idahotechconnect.com

PROFESSIONAL
LCP or LMWS, needed, well with children 3-18 years old. Part-time or full-time. Must be able to pass background check. Pay DOE. Benefits available. Fax resume to 208-736-0999 or call 208-733-0995

PLANNER II
Twin Falls, Idaho
Beginning monthly salary is \$2938, plus benefit package. A job announcement and City employment application are available at www.idahotechconnect.com. For additional information, contact the City of Twin Falls, PO Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907, phone 208-735-7268 or direct email to personnel@cityoftwainfalls.gov. Closing date is 6/12/2006.

RESTAURANT
Cook and Cashier and positions.
P/T evenings & weekend shifts. Must be 18 yrs. or older.
Apply in person.
Cedar Hwy 30
Filer, Idaho

200 Employment

PROFESSIONAL
One of America's leading Mortgage Lenders is seeking a qualified Loan Processor for its Operations Department. The candidate must possess a minimum 1-2 years processing exp. We offer superior benefits including 401k, medical, dental, vision and flexible spending accounts. Please submit resume by fax only to 208-735-4102. Attn: Shelly.

200 Employment

REAL ESTATE
New or experience Realtors wanted.
208-878-1751

RETAIL
We are looking for energetic leaders for our stores.
•Are you a High School Graduate?
•Do you have a strong desire to succeed?
•Our Managers have a tremendous amount of personal freedom.
•Therefore are ultimately responsible for their success.
•You also must be willing to relocate, at our expense.
•We have great benefit package which includes insurance, paid vacation, life insurance, profit sharing, stock options, store discounts.
•We have openings in this area!
Send resume to 1305 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301
Call Dennis Christensen at 208-733-6950
For our Best offer call Kim Hanson at 208-543-8533
You won't know till you try.
You may be just who we are looking for.

200 Employment

RESTAURANT
Dishwasher Day or evenings must work weekends.
Apply in person at Mandarini House 735 Blue Lakes Blvd.

RESTAURANT
Need Gas money this summer?
Great part-time work.
Bus person part-timer/weekends.
Apply from Sam-noon.
in person at PO Box 1015.
Restaurant come to side door.
Drug Free Workplace

RESTAURANT
Outback Steak House now hiring Servers & Cooks. No experience necessary.
Apply in person.
1965 Blue Lakes N.

RETAIL
NOW SEEKING
Qualified management for Shift Supervisor positions.
At the Twin Falls Discount Store location.
Apply at store 224 Blue Lakes N.

RETAIL
Sprint Store has immediate openings. Fun job with great pay. Base job with great pay. Full job with great pay. Email resume to jobs@britestar.net or fax to 435-787-8505.

200 Employment

WAREHOUSE
Distribution company accepting applications for Warehouse/Delivery. Successful applicant will have basic forklift skills, possess a valid drivers license, and excellent customer service skills. Must have the ability to lift up to 100 lbs. Apply in person at 325 Shoshone St., Twin Falls or call 734-6452 for more information.

WAREHOUSE
Inventory control / parts person needed for trucking company in Twin Falls.
Send Resume to Box 91179 c/o The Times News PO Box 91179 Twin Falls, ID 83303

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, Call Career America Connection. 478-577-3000

218 Times-News Carriers

DELIVERY
The Times-News is now accepting applications for Twin Falls in town bundle haul. Dependable job or part time. Earn close to \$1,000 per month for less than two hours light. Apply at 132 Fairfield Street W. Twin Falls, Idaho or email returns to pachamck@magvalley.com

301 Business Opportunities

ADDITION REWARD
ED Hugo Cash Profits for the entrepreneur. Contact: FULLY COMPUTER DRIVEN routes available in Twin Falls. Vending industry, net profit \$43,000/yr. Ground floor opportunity. 800-761-1411

ESPRESSO SHOP
For sale. Clemente, inventory and equipment. Call Ken for more info at 208-735-4991. If no answer please leave message

If you have the drive desire or passion to make some real money working from home, call 800-840-2218 or adgroves.com

302 Homes For Sale

ON LITTLE WOOD RIVER
Shoshone - 2.57 Acres, 500+ Feet of River Frontage, 50 Acres Common Area, Water Rights, Horses Allowed, Large Shop/Barn, New 3+2 Custom Home. A Must See! Realtor Owned. Call Wes at 208-886-2543. Open House on Weekends.

Lincoln County Realty

200 Employment

WAREHOUSE
Distribution company accepting applications for Warehouse/Delivery. Successful applicant will have basic forklift skills, possess a valid drivers license, and excellent customer service skills. Must have the ability to lift up to 100 lbs. Apply in person at 325 Shoshone St., Twin Falls or call 734-6452 for more information.

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Shoshone - 2.57 Acres, 500+ Feet of River Frontage, 50 Acres Common Area, Water Rights, Horses Allowed, Large Shop/Barn, New 3+2 Custom Home. A Must See! Realtor Owned. Call Wes at 208-886-2543. Open House on Weekends.

Lincoln County Realty

OPEN HOUSE 12:30-3 PM.

1217 CASWELL AVE. WEST (West off Grandview Drive North) EXCITING PRIVATE AND SECURED

IRWIN REALTY 734-6550
Call us toll-free (800) 658-3863

Author Barry & Co
208-336-8000
View 100+ Listings on Web www.athurberry.com



Your #1 Real Estate Firm Serving The Magic Valley Since 1958!

LYNN FALMUSSEN
Assoc. Broker/Owner
Multi-Million Dollar Club
410-2807

ANKA HESS
Sales Associate
410-2682

WALT HESS
Broker/Owner
Multi-Million Dollar Club
410-2525

TWIN FALLS 734-0400

**HABLAMOS
ESPAÑOL!**

For more information on these properties, call ...

The Gem Info Line 735-1430 Then Enter the PC#

PEGGY CONNOLLY
Sales Associate, ABR
Million \$ Producer
737-3925

KATHY PARTRIDGE
Assoc. Broker/GR, ABR
Multi-Million Dollar Club
737-3920

JULIA ROSAS
Sales Associate
Hablo Español!
737-3914

DIANA WHITNEY
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Producer
731-3588

THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
308-0117

JD ANN REAVES
Sales Associate
308-8443

SANDY THOMAS
Sales Associate, GR, ABR
288-1756
sai442@hotmail.com

JIM CORWELL
BS, MS
Sales Associate
737-3923/286-3097

MICHELLE HODGES
Sales Associate
404-9519

JAMES HOLT
Sales Associate
420-8947

DOROTHY GIBST
GR, ABR
Multi-Million Dollar Club
543-5790

RON FREEMAN
Assoc. Broker, GR
Multi-Million Dollar Club
737-3915

AARON WALKER
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
404-9495

KATIE SCHRADER
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
731-9819

BRENDA CARTER
Sales Associate
212-9577

CAROLYN CUTLER
GR, CRS, ASR
Multi-Million Dollar Club
420-3351

STEVEN BREILBERG
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Producer
404-9017
stebreilberg.com

STACY SHELTON
Sales Associate
734-3828/308-1101

NICHOLE WEBB
Sales Associate
737-3906

PC#572
\$69,900 • Jerome • MLS#PC23438
2 bedrooms, 1 bath
1.27 acres-Great rental-341 N 100 E
New Heating 04/07 or 05/03 Call Rosemarie Linn

PC#572
\$74,900 • Woodhill • MLS#PC237156
2 bedrooms, 1 bath
Home could have more bedrooms, has garage.
Tom Lloyd 737-3924 or 308-0117

PC#572
\$85,000 • Regeneron • MLS#PC236960
2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths
Manufactured home on 3 lots
Mature Enclosure 3300 McCall Ridge 04/09

PC#572
\$94,900 • Buhl • MLS#PC236225
2 bedrooms, 1 bath
Great investment property with 2 Boreal
Alex Catalano 576-0729 Jason Jones 737-3914

PC#572
\$99,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC236248
566 Callaway Court-Great location by
golf course
New Heating 03/03 or 04/07 Call Lynn Ramsey Linn

PC#572
\$104,900 • Heyburn • MLS#PC240652
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
1601 sq. ft. Split bedroom w/ breakfast bar
TheLinnTeam.com Web 737-3929 Aeron 04/04/05

PC#572
\$109,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC240625
3 bedrooms, 1 bath
One half acre-Can live plus nice neighborhood
TheLinnTeam.com Web 737-3929 Aeron 04/04/05

PC#470
\$130,000 • Jerome • MLS#PC226964
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Home is on 1.24 acres - Bring all offers!
Alex Catalano 576-0729 Jason Jones 09-15/05

PC#572
\$115,000 • Woodhill • MLS#PC244472
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Sharp-Clase-A, must see-Center lot
Mature Enclosure 538 McCall Ridge 04/09

PC#572
\$120,000 • Hollister • MLS#PC244230
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Manufactured home-Large lot
TheLinnTeam.com Web 737-3929 Aeron 04/04/05

PC#572
\$120,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC236861
Zoned Commercial 2 business
3104 sq. ft.
Country living on 1/2 acre. Bring your best
TheLinnTeam.com Web 737-3929 Aeron 04/04/05

PC#572
\$124,900 • Filer • MLS#PC236255
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Country living on 1/2 acre. Bring your best
Marianne Krawiec 539-5008 or 737-3924

PC#572
\$132,400 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC240690
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
To be built- "The Daisy II" by TKO
LynnRamsey.com Lynn Ramsey 628-2807

PC#572
\$139,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC237554
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Quality home by Renaldi. 1416 sq ft
Marianne Krawiec 539-5008 or 737-3924

PC#572
\$142,800 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC236864
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Morning Star by TKO Custom Homes
LynnRamsey.com Lynn Ramsey 628-2807

PC#572
\$147,800 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC240655
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
To be built- "The Elm" by TKO Custom Homes
LynnRamsey.com Lynn Ramsey 628-2807

PC#572
\$149,900 • Elkhartley • MLS#PC240611
3 bedrooms, 1 bath
Spacious home on 1/2 acre. Room for shop & RV's
Jodi Linn 410-2578 or 737-3929

PC#572
\$151,650 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC240676
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
To be built- "The Gardenia" by TKO
LynnRamsey.com Lynn Ramsey 628-2807

PC#472
\$159,900 per site • Twin Falls • MLS#PC236848
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Zoned for live/love/home by Waldert Homes
TheLinnTeam.com Web 737-3929 Aeron 04/04/05

PC#472
\$159,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC236873
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
The "Wishwood" by Waldert Homes
TheLinnTeam.com Web 737-3929 Aeron 04/04/05

PC#572
\$163,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC240631
3 bedrooms, 1 bath each unit
Sharp, clean, all brick, great location
Carley Court 03-13/05 or Jim Conard 308-3977

PC#572
\$164,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC236811
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
The "Maple" by Waldert Homes
TheLinnTeam.com Web 737-3929 Aeron 04/04/05

PC#572
\$167,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC240642
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
1202 Quail Street
LynnRamsey.com Lynn Ramsey 628-2807

PC#572
\$259,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC236862
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
The "Desert Sun" by Waldert Homes
TheLinnTeam.com Web 737-3929 Aeron 04/04/05

PC#572
\$274,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC239713
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Spacious-Valued upgrades Bonus room
Marianne Krawiec 539-5008 Midge 04/04/05

PC#572
\$294,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC240677
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Great community-Quality upgrades
Ron Pennington 737-3915 Kelly Partridge 737-3929

PC#572
\$299,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC240680
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Zoned R-4 - 5 acres - Home on site
Kathie Schreder 737-9929 or 737-3927

PC#572
\$309,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC237538
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
The "Tarry Pine" by Waldert Homes
TheLinnTeam.com Web 737-3929 Aeron 04/04/05

PC#572
\$309,900 • Elkhartley • MLS#PC236884
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Spacious custom home on 1.86 ac 20x30 deep
Dawn Whaley 737-3969 or 731-3588

PC#572
\$318,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC236820
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
"The Sunridge" by Waldert Homes
TheLinnTeam.com Web 737-3929 Aeron 04/04/05

PC#572
\$325,000 • Elkhartley • MLS#PC237644
Originally K&LX Radio
2.18 acres 10,500 sq. ft. Zoned agricultural
Waldert Homes, St. Jo
TheLinnTeam.com Lynn Ramsey 628-2807

PC#572
\$429,000 • Buhl • MLS#PC240696
3 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, Kanaka Rapids
Outstanding home on great well-kept acre
Dorothy Gale 543-0798 or 737-3903

PC#572
\$429,900 • Woodhill • MLS#PC237044
3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths
1893 E 2003 St - Spectacular! - 3.68 acres
New Heating 04/07 or 05/03 Call Lynn Ramsey Linn

PC#572
\$444,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC240618
4 bedrooms, 4 baths
High quality home by Ray Griffin
TheLinnTeam.com Web 737-3929 Aeron 737-3922

PC#572
\$495,000 • Buhl • MLS#PC240643
3 bedrooms, 3 baths in Kanaka Rapids
Spacious w/ great view from backdoor view
Dorothy Gale 543-0798 or 737-3903

PC#572
\$500,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC236242
Income property- 8 units-1041
Washington St. So
TheLinnTeam.com Lynn Ramsey 628-2807

PC#572
\$800,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC240677
Two 8,000 sq. ft. lots each with 4
units on 1.6 acre
Carley Court 03-13/05 CarleyCollins.com

PC#572
\$900,000 • Woodhill • MLS#PC236997
5 bedrooms, 3 baths
Nice farm/ranch-Large shop & barn
38.6 acre 04-09/09 Midge 04/04/05

PC#572
\$1,500,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC240671
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
3567 N 3100 E-Great for development
LynnRamsey.com Lynn Ramsey 628-2807

All of our residential listings can be found on the INTERNET at www.gemstrealty.com Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS number found in our ads.

JUMBLE
Answer:
PEOPLE LUNACY FEEBLE
VERBAL LEDGER RABBIT
What the smooth-shaven con man's offer to the investor turned out to be —
A BAREFACED LIE

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS 3 or 4
bdrm., 2 bath, on 1 acre with corner, riding areas, tack-room and shop/garage. \$155,000.
Call for appt. 208-734-0597/aves.

TWIN FALLS
Brand new, 1978 sq. ft. home with bonus area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Home is located on the beautiful Vista Vista Subdivision south of TC. Your new home has 2 tone paint and will be landscaped with lawn, sod, aprinkler & fence. Only \$220,000. Call 539-9568
REMAX American Dream Realty

502 Homes For Sale
Club & Restaurant
WESTERNA REAL ESTATE GROUP (208) 733-7653
Owner Motivated - Fabulous Potential!! Liquor License Included!!
MLS#98208353
\$79,900

502 Homes For Sale
Country Living... With All The Extras!
SAWTOOTH ACRES
• Only Minutes From Twin Falls & Jerome
• Close To Major Golf Courses
• Natural Gas

502 Homes For Sale
Slusher Construction Company - 644-1541

502 Homes For Sale
Antique Book with Modern Conveniences
WESTERNA
Nestled on 3.48 acres, this home features 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath, covered patio, RV parking, stall barn, tack shed and 3375 sq. ft. living space.
MLS# 98241671
\$469,900
Call Jeff Bick - 280-220

502 Homes For Sale
Call Lexi 308-4944

502 Homes For Sale
JEROME 5 bdrm., 2 bath, approx. 1670 sq. ft., 2 car garage, fire place, AC, gas heater, RV parking, lg. corner lot, auto sprinklers, great location \$199,000. 324-8430 9am-5pm.

502 Homes For Sale
KIMBERLY 6 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 4200+ sq. ft. On 1/4 acre. \$164,900
NELSON REALTY LLC 734-3930

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS 1727 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, \$119,900 Call Bill 208-423-0192

502 Homes For Sale
JEROME 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,800 square foot, basement, large yard, mature trees, 2 car garage. \$235,000 Qualified buyers call 208-539-2420.

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS 2003 James Ray Construction home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1412 sq. ft., vaulted ceilings, auto sprinklers, wood fence, lg patio deck, \$159,000. Call 208-404-6142.

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2.5 bath, 3 car garage, large granite fireplace, fireplace. Large corner lot, landscaped, fenced, RV parking. Built in 2005. \$220,000 Call Joe at American Real Estate & Appraisal. Call 208-949-8027.

502 Homes For Sale
JEROME Beautiful classic home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2595 sq. ft., hardwood floors, wood fireplace, fresh paint, 2 car garage, new cedar fence, RV parking, mature landscaping, great neighborhood. Only 12 mi. from Twin Falls, 3 parks in walking distance. Lots of TLC in this home! \$145,000. Contact Beckie 208-320-2443, www.westerna.com MLS#98245769.

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 car garage, brick fireplace, ranch home, great view, 1102 sq. ft. Fancy front & back yard, fancy back porch, elect., gas, landscaping, shed, great location. Across from high school. By owner \$109,500 Call 208-736-8605 or 749-0109

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 car garage, brick fireplace, ranch home, great view, 1102 sq. ft. Fancy front & back yard, fancy back porch, elect., gas, landscaping, shed, great location. Across from high school. By owner \$109,500 Call 208-736-8605 or 749-0109

502 Homes For Sale
THINKING OF BUILDING?
Call The Lynn Rasmussen Team at Gem State Realty. We represent many fine builders. Call us for plans and prices, and we'll help you find your dream home.
Call The Lynn Rasmussen Team, Inc. at 737-3900 or cell phone 410-2807.

502 Homes For Sale
OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun. from 2-4 p.m.
HOUSER CUSTOM HOMES
MLS#98237517
2750 Joshua Way, Twin Falls
Priced at \$236,900

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1,325 sq. ft. Former model home, AC, fireplace, walk to Oregon Trail Elementary, 510 Parkwood Dr. Avall, Aug. 1, \$149,900. Call 208-410-1723.

502 Homes For Sale
2732 Longhorn Drive - Twin Falls
Priced at \$245,900
Luxury & Quality Blended Together. Great Finish Work & Notice to Detail.
Door Price Drawing from Chocolate Affair!!!

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS Great Location! Close to schools, swimming pool, public tennis courts. 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, new siding, doors, insulation, hardwood floors, deck. Must see!!! \$152,000 (208) 514-9114 Gold Star Realty

502 Homes For Sale
WESTERNA REAL ESTATE
Doris Barber Key Keadrick
280-2189

502 Homes For Sale
A LITTLE INVESTMENT FOR DAD ON FATHER'S DAY!
Very nice home with lots of interior upgrades. Kitchen, bath, and wall furnace are less than two years old. This is NOT a fixer-upper. Nice clean 1448 cellar is wonderful for your storage needs. MLS#98245442, \$614,500

502 Homes For Sale
NEW FOUNDATION
3 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner by acreage. Lots to move. Water, sewer, electric, gas. \$982,4175. How \$109,000! Call Wayne 212-3099

502 Homes For Sale
Visit my Web site at kenroyhomes.com
IRWIN REALTY Call Ken Roy 731-6665

502 Homes For Sale
HISTORIC BED & BREAKFAST
Charming home currently a Bed & Breakfast. Business license included. 4 units ready to rent. Water, sewer, electric \$225,000. Call Tony 420-1998

KEEP UP WITH THE AUCTIONS
Check The Times-News Classifieds and the Magic Valley sections, and log on to www.magicvalley.com
For more information Jill Hollon 208-735-3222
The Times-News magicvalley.com

502 Homes For Sale
Nice & clean Silvercrest Chalet mobile home on corner lot in Lazy J Park. Enclosed patio, small shop area, oversized single-car enclosed carport, storage shed. Financing applications \$36,000. MLS#98204204.
CALL JOHN AT 731-6510!
John P. Irwin A Key Person to Know

502 Homes For Sale
LOVE A GRACIOUS SETTING?
2 story, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with spacious kitchen. The deck is perfect for entertaining. 3 car garage. #98243761. \$269,000. Call David 543-6435

502 Homes For Sale
CANYON MIST ESTATES
Bring your choice of builder to these fantastic canyon view acreages with incredible success. You can call home. #98242200, \$190,000. Call Jerry 490-1866

502 Homes For Sale
CALLING ALL INVESTORS!
Fully rented 4-plex with walking distance to schools with total college. Two 2 bed/1.5 bath units, #98228820, \$239,000. Call Susan 731-1355

502 Homes For Sale
GRUMPY'S ROOST
Formerly the Ground Round. All refrigeration equipment replaced or rebuilt in the last 2 years. Own a piece of Twin Falls history! \$982,2175. \$250,000. Call Jerry 490-1866

502 Homes For Sale
BE THE FIRST FAMILY...
...to live in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom built home, 3,400+ sq. ft. with basement. Located in Canyon Trails Sub. #982,4222. \$369,000. Call Doug 731-6211

502 Homes For Sale
256 HIGHWAY 30, HANSEN
Large building on 3 acres with lots of frontage and visibility. Zoned commercial. Close to freeway. #982,2540. \$1,000,000. Call Shawn 539-0063

502 Homes For Sale
WEST MAGIC RESORT
3 lots with Bear-Upper cabin for the honeymoon or best down and build new. Located near the reservoir. #982,4161. \$84,000. Call Art 731-5415

502 Homes For Sale
ONE-OF-A-KIND!
Beautiful spacious home on partial lot. Features 4 bedrooms and 3.5 baths. Large screen view huge shop. #982,2184. \$249,900. Call Archie 731-2048

502 Homes For Sale
NEED A HOME IN SHOSHONE?
Date, clean and ready for you to move in. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home has been completely remodeled inside and out. #982,4152. \$117,500. Call Kandra 280-0754

502 Homes For Sale
286 S 200 W, JEROME
3.5 acre with 5 water shares. Beautiful 4 bedroom home with great kitchen. Includes 2 large pools included. #982,3215. \$220,000. Call Kathleen 280-0214

502 Homes For Sale
PRICE REDUCED-ACT NOW!
Commercial building in Downtown Twin Falls. Building has been remodeled and updated. Approximately 4500 sq. ft. #982,3199. \$180,500. Call Archie 731-4246

502 Homes For Sale
WELL-MAINTAINED FLEETWOOD
Mobile home with unfinished basement home on property. New roof and gas furnace. Owner will carry with \$10K down in 4% financing. #982,3390. \$49,900. Call Archie 731-4246

502 Homes For Sale
OFFICE SPACE FOR SALE
2 offices in Falls Ave Sub. Suite #2110 (720 sq. ft.) \$57,000. Suite #2130 (1152 sq. ft.) \$32,100. Great office location. #982,7118. Call Tony 280-1300

502 Homes For Sale
LARGE STORAGE BUILDING
2 acres in Kimberly. This lot is located on a corner and provides great access to large equipment. #982,3248. \$140,000. Call Shawn 539-0063

502 Homes For Sale
CUSTOM BUILT HOME...
with all the extras! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with custom tile and hardwood floors throughout. #982,4278. \$280,000. Call Hunter 539-6446

502 Homes For Sale
203 EAST AVE. B, WENDELL
3 bedroom, 3 bath home has been completely remodeled. Lots on 2 acres. Check out the master bedroom & living room. #982,4528. \$154,900. Call Kathleen 280-0214

502 Homes For Sale
DON'T MISS THIS...
...large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 lots. 2 story home allows for growth and is located within walking distance to the park. #982,3388. \$112,000. Call Shanon 539-0063

502 Homes For Sale
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home being built in Jerome Estates. Choose your lot. Includes 9-year warranty. #982,3288. \$123,500. Call Wayne 212-3099

502 Homes For Sale
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Great investment property with 8 units. Owner will carry with 50% down and 7% interest for 15 or 20 years. #982,4758. \$227,800. Call Michael 731-6240

502 Homes For Sale
PEACEFUL COUNTRY
Cottage home has approx. 2000 sq. ft. on 1 acre. 4 bedrooms & 3.5 baths. Large screen view huge shop. #982,3882. \$378,800. Call David 543-6445

502 Homes For Sale
SHAWN BACKUS
Owner Broker 280-1390

502 Homes For Sale
DOUG ASH
Associate Broker 731-1991

502 Homes For Sale
JEROD SESH
Broker 490-1868

502 Homes For Sale
KATHLEEN HALE
Broker 280-0214

502 Homes For Sale
ASHLEY APPELHYTE
Broker 539-0063

502 Homes For Sale
RIKI BOSH
Broker 490-1853

502 Homes For Sale
WAYNE BOSE
Broker 212-3099

502 Homes For Sale
TERRY CUBINUS
Broker 420-1966

502 Homes For Sale
NON HERBERA
Broker 539-6832

502 Homes For Sale
KENDRA JONES
Broker 280-0754

502 Homes For Sale
ART JONES
Broker 731-5415

502 Homes For Sale
ARCHIE GOODMAN
Broker 731-1991

502 Homes For Sale
STEVE WALKER
Broker 949-0408

502 Homes For Sale
CHRIS BOWEN
Broker 280-1175

502 Homes For Sale
HUNTER BOWEN
Broker 539-6446

502 Homes For Sale
DAVID WATSON
Broker 543-6345

502 Homes For Sale
WOLFGANG
Broker 308-0980

502 Homes For Sale
DAVID WATSON
Associate Broker, GR 543-6345

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Broker 280-1390

502 Homes For Sale
DOUG ASH
Associate Broker 731-1991

502 Homes For Sale
JEROD SESH
Broker 490-1868

502 Homes For Sale
KATHLEEN HALE
Broker 280-0214

502 Homes For Sale
NON HERBERA
Broker 539-6832

502 Homes For Sale
KENDRA JONES
Broker 280-0754

502 Homes For Sale
ART JONES
Broker 731-5415

502 Homes For Sale
ARCHIE GOODMAN
Broker 731-1991

802 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, on corner lot 15 min. from TF. \$45,000 208-539-5067

TWIN FALLS Bargain! 4 bdrm., 1831 sq. ft. Hugo yard! Near Sawtooth school \$123,000 Must sell. Call 208-737-0647

TWIN FALLS Built in 2005 immaculate, fully landscaped, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, RV parking. \$234,900. Must Sell. Call 208-734-0661.

802 Homes For Sale



TWIN FALLS Great investment opportunity. Built in 2005, 1,546 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage. Nice upgrades, landscaped, stainless steel appliances. Currently rented w/possible long term tenant. 693 Parkwood Dr. \$169,900. www.FIRENTAL.com Call 208-410-1723

802 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS Foreclosures www.homesforidaho.com Free MLS Search What's Your Home Worth? www.homesforidaho.com

Farms/Ranches/Dairies

HAGERMAN Just listed! Awesome view property, 160 acre ranch, 2 complete remodeled homes, nice set-up. \$795,000. Kim 208-409-8433, United Realty.

612 Farms/Ranches/Dairies

JACKSON AREA Dairy for sale or rent. Minimum of 100 head. Double + 10 parallel. Grandfather rights. Includes 3 bdrm mobile home. Owner will finance. 208-436-0427.

WEDELL Dairy for lease or possible purchase. CAFO & water for 811 adult cows or 1200 + heifers/calves. Lock ups, generator, stray village isolated, efficient operation, 5 bdrm home on site. Call 637-6372 or 404-4597 or 404-2034.

613 Acreage and Lots

BURLEY 2 acres w/water rights. Shop & sheds available. Outside of city limits. 208-678-3013 after 6pm.

HAGERMAN Just listed! Awesome view property, 160 acre ranch, 2 complete remodeled homes, nice set-up. \$795,000. Kim 208-409-8433, United Realty.

613 Acreage and Lots

HAGERMAN VALLEY 9+ acres, older home, adequate water, gravity pressurized sprinkler system and more. Prime area, recreations. \$300,000 Call 837-6275 acres.

JEROME 2+ acres, is being annexed, desirable land. Gerry Turner 208-420-6101 at BelEquity

613 Acreage and Lots

KIMBERLY 2 1/2 acres. Stick built or modular okay. Needs well, and septic. \$45,000. Call 775-248-0606

TWIN FALLS Horse property! 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, office, dining & living room, fireplace. On approx. 3 acres, w/water shares. Orchard, close to town \$315,000. 280-0576

616 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS 192 storage unit facility with RV storage area and security system. Call Gary for details.

NELSON REALTY LLC 734-3930

617 Condominiums

FILER Easy retirement livin' 1 bdrm. condo in 55+ community \$39,750 208-733-1968

Mobile Homes
BUHL 1951 Champion Titan HUD approved mobile home. 24' x 52' floor plan. Major repairs inside and out. \$15,500. Call for more information 543-0342

FREE Mobile Home available in Bellevue, ID. (needs wheels). Located in Bellevue, ID. Call 208-859-3294.

INSTANT cash for your mobile home. Homes also for sale, we finance. NO BANK. Call 208-212-6554.

601 Furnished Homes

Classified Department
 Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:30 pm Monday-Friday
 Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

602 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home in country, \$495 mo. + dep. Twin Falls small 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$485 mo. + dep. Call 543-8800 or 308-8000

BUHL clean new paint/carpet, 1 bdrm., \$325 month, no pets. Call 208-731-4585.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES
 All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the fair housing act which makes it illegal to advertise any discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination. "Familial status" includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

FILER 706 1/2 Adel Ave. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$380 + \$300 dep. Water and garbage pack. Call 208-539-8356

GOODING 3 bdrm., 1 bath, in country, 2 bdrm., 1 bath w/walk-in closet, in town. Call 208-624-2550 for details.

JEROME 2 bedroom, 1 bath. No pets. This would make a good office. 420 West Main. New carpet and paint. 208-324-2992

JEROME 3 bdrm., 2 bath, in country, with acreage, \$900 + security deposit. Call 208-420-7193.

JEROME Nice size 3 bedroom, appliances, fenced yard, storage, garage, 3750 month
KIMBERLY New carpet, 3 bdrm, gas heat, storage, spacious yard, \$850
TWIN FALLS split level 5 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances, wood stove, storage, garage, fenced yard, \$1050.
NEW Subdivision 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, garage, sprinkler, system, \$950, mo. The Mgmt 733-0739

K & G Property Management
 (1) 3 bdrm., 2 bath house, Pets negotiable, \$800 mo. + dep.
 (2) 2 bdrm., 1 bath upstairs apt. \$450 mo. + dep. Call 208-732-5570



The Stress Of Choosing A Realtor Can Make Anyone A Little Light Headed.

If you're struggling over which real estate company to list your home or property with, Westerra should be your first choice. Why?

Because Westerra Real Estate Group has over 30 aggressive agents who are well connected to buyers from all over the country. And they'll strive to get you top dollar.

Plus, when you list your home with Westerra, you receive their Home Advantage Discount Card® absolutely FREE! This card gets you discounts from over a dozen businesses to help you improve your property before you sell it.

Call or visit Westerra Real Estate Group today and put your mind at ease.

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 Jeff & Julie Blich 280-2800 Erin Scott 308-1310	 Reagon Hatch 308-8845	 Lori Roth 308-4944	 Key Kendrick 948-9400	 Les Devore 421-0039	 Valerie Hanks 421-0858	 Jack Stallley 420-1461	 Teri Stokes 539-7152
 Les Poe 731-1484	 Gregg Olsen 280-3000	 Mark Makin 404-9444	 Doris Barker 280-2189	 Gina Adkins 539-1130	 Tyson Cook 539-9950	 Beckie Kukal 320-2443	 Jay Jones 308-2879
 Bill & Mellinda Bunn 731-7652	 Jeannette Jeffries 539-0957	 Paul Lloyd 731-2727	 Dustin Van Engelen 404-2774	 Melissa Clark 731-7161			

004 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath, W/D, etc. near school. \$575 mo. + dep. **208-280-3000.**

TWIN FALLS 2 spots in 2 bdrm duplexes. Quiet, no pets, no smoking. \$525 + \$750. Call **208-734-6830.**

TWIN FALLS clean 2 bdrm, all appls, carpet, and utilities included. Carpet. Available Now! **208-735-9435.**

004 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS nice 2 1/2 bdrm, full bath, AC, \$375 mo. + dep. **280-1890.**

WENDELL 3 bedroom, 1 bath, all appls. Call **208-536-2314.**

WENDELL studio apt. with refrig., range, all utility appls. paid. Call **404-6892.**

Storage/Warehouse

STORAGE 20' or 40' containers for sale or rent. Delivered to your home, business or construction site. **APEX CONTAINER 208-733-1022**

010 Livestock/Poultry

LAMBS 4-H/FFA lambies, pasture & butcher lambs, quality ewes & select rams. **208-735-7454.**

004 Pets And Puppies

BEAGLES 6/11/06 - 2 females, born 4/1/06, first shots, mom and dad, registered, \$349. Personal check. **208-734-7031.**

BICHON Poodle little pup, 4 weeks old, 7 months old, written non-shedding, written black, grey and white, dewormed, \$650. **208-673-5525.**

004 Pets And Puppies

FREE domestic bunnies and rabbits. We, all need good homes. **208-422-7448** or **208-656-8568.**

FREE Golden Retriever/German Shepherd cross, male, 8 months old, black, grey and white. **208-734-9990.**

004 Pets And Puppies

FREE kittens, 10 weeks old. All need a good home. **208-316-6641** or **431-3053.**

FREE kittens, 10 weeks old. All need a good home. **208-316-6641** or **431-3053.**

004 Farm Equipment

WINROWER '98 8450 Hession with a 16 foot header, 3,200 hours, \$28,000. Call **208-823-4319** days **208-823-4335** evenings.

707 Irrigation **GATED PIPE** 6 inch and 10 inch. Call **208-351-6301** or **208-356-189** v. msg.

001 Antiques And Collectibles

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want to toss. These can be a real treasure. The Times-Tribune Classified Dept.

004 Homes For Rent

TWIN FALLS Home, Locust Lane, 4-pdx, 2 bdrm, 1 bath \$495. **208-735-9435.**

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm starting at \$300. **Brawley Property Mgmt 208-735-9435.**

004 Homes For Rent

TWIN FALLS Metroware, refrigerator, Call for prices. **Capri Motel 208-733-4422.**

TWIN FALLS MOTEL 1 bdrm, clean, affordable. **208-733-8620.**

007 Office And Retail Rentals

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, call garage. **208-734-5875**

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm., 2 bath duplex w/double car garage. **208-734-5875**

014 Wanted To Rent

WANTED 2 bedroom home with fenced yard for pets. (no kids). High School Math teacher move. **208-749-9077.**

K & Q Property Management Many locations, sizes and prices available. **208-733-5570**

014 Rooms/Mates Wanted

BUHL roommate wanted in country, \$150 mo. Utilities included. **208-733-1030.**

TWIN FALLS female college roommate needed, \$195/mo + utilities. **208-733-0991**

014 Rooms/Mates Wanted

TWIN FALLS New duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 car garage. **208-734-5875**

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm., 2 bath duplex w/double car garage. **208-734-5875**

014 Rooms/Mates Wanted

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. **208-734-5875**

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm., 2 bath duplex w/double car garage. **208-734-5875**

014 Rooms/Mates Wanted

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. **208-734-5875**

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm., 2 bath duplex w/double car garage. **208-734-5875**

014 Rooms/Mates Wanted

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. **208-734-5875**

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm., 2 bath duplex w/double car garage. **208-734-5875**

014 Rooms/Mates Wanted

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. **208-734-5875**

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm., 2 bath duplex w/double car garage. **208-734-5875**

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810 Furniture & Carpet

DESK Solid oak, round in color, L shaped, new wood. Out of school don't need it. \$300. Call 731-1446.

814 Lawn And Garden

BIOTILLER rear line ryobak, forward and reverse. Call 208-643-8081.

817 Musical Instruments

DRUM SET complete set, Action Percussion by PVI, complete with Sabian/Tom Hat cymbals, 3550, 320-3005.

822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY Fire alarm. Call 208-731-9205 or 208-732-8444.

822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY Honda Civic or Accord 96-98 model, good condition, low miles. Also, motorcycle 95 or newer. Call 208-438-6215.

822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY old motorcycle. Dirt or road bike, running or not. Call 208-280-2929.

824 Guns & Rifles

REMINGTON .204 XR100, heavy barrel, stock, thumb hole, bp-wad, with scope, \$750. Remington 700 25-08 with scope, \$400. Ruger VAGUB9 416 Magnum, \$450. Call 208-539-7113.

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817 Musical Instruments

PIANO Young Chang Console, in excellent condition. Must sell. Call 208-404-8209.

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822 Wanted To Buy

SCAGHS for US Coins Free estimates. Call 520-664-5455.

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814 Lawn And Garden

MARCY weight bench with leg extensions, straight and curl bars, 3 pairs of 55 lb. Olympic weights. Paid \$850 2 years ago. Call 208-733-1010 after 4 pm.

816 Miscellaneous

HARP Beautiful HARP with levers and case. Almost new, wonderful tone. Must sell. \$495. Call 734-8885.

816 Miscellaneous

CALF Manger, metal, 42x40, 2.00 each. Chemical tank, plastic, 200 gal., \$200. Call 208-438-5102.

816 Miscellaneous

CARPET CLEANER Advance Aqua Clean 10, commercial \$500 but only \$299. Call 208-292-4199 or call 208-420-3647.

816 Miscellaneous

CHAIR/TOTEMAN, \$40. Cupboard fits microwave. \$200. Call 208-438-5102.

816 Miscellaneous

MATTRESS SET 1119 full orthopedic, new in box. Can deliver. Call 420-6350.

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816 Miscellaneous

PILLOWTOP Queen \$129, mattress and box set. Brand new, with warranty. 420-6350. Can deliver.

816 Miscellaneous

SLEIGH BED solid wood, brand new, still in box. \$699. Call \$249. Can deliver. Call 208-420-6350.

816 Miscellaneous

SOFA & CHAIR green over size wicker, 2000, \$1000 or best offer. Call 208-312-1642 and leave message.

816 Miscellaneous

DEEP FREEZE 15 cu ft. \$139. 1/2 horse pig dust collector \$225. Ford camper shell \$135. 2-16x60 flannel windows, grids & collectible. \$40 each. 420-2238.

816 Miscellaneous

ESTATE AUCTION Boat, trailer, car, riding lawn mower, antique, premium appliances, fishing equipment. David Winter collection. Antique Night. Monday 5:30 Idaho Auction Barn 1838 Eldridge, ID.

816 Miscellaneous

MOTORCYCLE 71 Honda SL70, mechanics special \$100. 7 place, 100' vinyl fence 24' rectangular mesh. 3' tall 15 T. 100' x 15' or 15' poles, make offer. Ken 404-1990.

816 Miscellaneous

REFRIGERATOR side-by-side. \$450. 100' vinyl fence 24' rectangular mesh. 3' tall 15 T. 100' x 15' or 15' poles, make offer. Ken 404-1990.

816 Miscellaneous

ROUTER TABLE \$175. 100' vinyl fence 24' rectangular mesh. 3' tall 15 T. 100' x 15' or 15' poles, make offer. Ken 404-1990.

816 Miscellaneous

SEWING Machine upholstery. \$50. Call 208-292-4199.

816 Miscellaneous

STOVE, freezer, entertainment center, 10' wheelchairs for a Dodge. 204-6245.

816 Miscellaneous

TIRES Set of four Cooper passenger tires. P205/SR15. Plenty of tread left. Available for \$129. Call 208-733-2896.

816 Miscellaneous

TRAILER & CAMPER custom made, 5'x8' x10', 1200 lbs. weight, power canopy cover spare tire \$500. Chinatown 147 Mt. Pulough full bucket, apparel, parts, \$78. Top loader, \$125. Call 208-733-2896.

816 Miscellaneous

WHEELCHAIR electric, riding lawn mower, snow plow, sweeper, rototiller, washer, dryer, freezer. Moving, must sell. 670-2128.

816 Miscellaneous

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Garage Sales

TWIN FALLS Fri. Sat. Sun. 9 am-5 pm. Everything must go. 239 Blue Lakes Blvd. 206-523-4337.
TWIN FALLS Saturday 9 am-5 pm. Moving Sale Furniture and more. 1200 W. 1st St. 1st. 1st hour past Labor Camp

ATVs

HONDA '01 Rubicon 500cc. very good condition. \$3,500. Call 206-523-4337.
KAWASAKI (2) 300 Bayou 4 wheelers, good condition. Call 206-523-4337.
RAMPS 6'x9" wide, 300 each. Call 206-523-4337.
SUZUKI '03 Ozark 250, excellent cond., never been on terrain. Excellent. \$2,675. 431-7300 days or 206-977-9407 after 5 pm.
YAMAHA 350 Big Bear, 4x4, very good condition. \$1,700. Call 206-973-5587.

Motorcycles

CRF '04 250R, new with plastic graphics, new disc sprockets, tires, pump, Sharp, last. \$3,850. Call 206-523-4337.
HARLEY DAVIDSON '95 XL889 Super Glide, black, low miles, lots of chrome, extras. Call 206-734-5177.
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: Does a double of an opening bid in a minor suit guarantee 4-4 in the majors? And what about length in the unbid minor? Shape Shifter, Pleasanton, Calif.

suit if the diamonds are an integral part of your hand. The corollary is that opener should rebid one no-trump over one diamond with 4-3-3-3 pattern and a four-card major.

ANSWER: These days the purists are losing the battle for the take-out double to have perfect shape. A double of a minor suit should always deliver at least three cards in each major, and be relatively short in the suit doubled (three cards being the exception, not the rule). But doubling one diamond with, say, a 4-4-3-2 shape and a good hand may be the smallest lie.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding ♠ K-4, ♥ A-Q-2, ♣ Q-J-3-2, ♦ Q-10-4-3, I heard a four-spade club on my right. Vulnerable-against-nt, I doubled to show cards. My partner, with A-K-fifth of diamonds-and a singleton spade, removed to five diamonds. We went down a trick, but four spades would have been two off. Which of us was out of line here? Conversion Factor, Troy, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At matchpoints, holding ♠ 7-4, ♥ K-10-9-6-5-2, ♦ 10-2, ♣ 7-4-3, I heard my partner open one club and my RHO double. When I jumped to three hearts, I received lots of criticism for the call. Was my bid as bad as my critics say? Wounded, Redmont, Wash.

ANSWER: I think you were both unlucky. I would have doubled with your hand, and as your partner I might well have taken the double out with short spades and a suit of my own, though I'd prefer to have a six-card suit, of course.

Dear Mr. Wolff: My partner's three-heart bid was a reasonable attempt to preempt the opponents - your problem was the suit quality. Paradoxically, it might have been better to make the call with Q-J-10-9-5-2 of hearts - the internal solidity would have been useful. Of course, a seventh heart would have been nice too. Maybe a preemptive two hearts would have been enough.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I am a real beginner. I was confused when I saw a response of two diamonds to one no-trump to show hearts. Is this standard these days? Have I missed something? Old Fogey, Muncie, Ind.

Dear Mr. Wolff: My partner opens one club, and I have four diamonds, four hearts, and four spades. Should I bid up the line with 10 high-card points? Elephant Ears, Twin Falls, Idaho

Dear Mr. Wolff: The two-diamond response was a Jacoby transfer, showing hearts. Opener was obligated to bid two hearts even with only a doubler. Since there was no footnote to that effect, you could quite reasonably ask me who you were su, posed to know. Well, about five years ago I determined that most people learning bridge were now being taught transfers, and most intermediate players had moved in that direction - or at least understood transfers even if they did not play them. So I stopped footnoting them to conserve space.

ANSWER: With a four- or five-card diamond suit plus a four-card major and fewer than 12 points, I tend to bid the major first, so here with both majors I'd bid one heart. With 12+ points, bid a five-card diamond suit first, and perhaps even bid a four-card

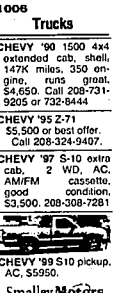
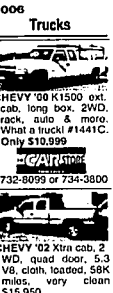
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White, 38K miles, utility shell, \$13,798.
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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

SWEET, PETITE CHRISTIAN
 SWF, 67, employed part-time, seeks caring, honest, financially stable SWM, under 5'10", 58-68, who enjoys the outdoors, mountains, reading, music. Twin Falls #2911920.

YOU NEVER KNOW
 SWF, 26, 5'17", blonde/blue, mother, enjoys the outdoors, camping, hunting, snowmobiling, movies, relaxing at home, cuddling. Looking for a good-hearted guy to share simple fun, and friendship first. Hollister #2923359

WAITING 4 THE PERFECT GUY
 Spontaneous SWF, 19, competitive tennis player, enjoy having a good time, living life to the fullest. Seeking down-to-earth SWM, 18-23, for LTR. Appleton #2935428 @ victoriak11

LET'S ENJOY LIFE
 45-year-old SWF, mother of two, CNA. I love camping, mountains, long rides, etc. ISO a SWM, 35-65, who has similar interests. Burley #2907501

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
 SWF, 18, 4'11", enjoys horror and comedy films, pizza, hanging with friends, music, more. Seeking responsible, loving SWM, 18-25, to share talks, dates, friendship and more. Hollister #2912173

LET'S ENJOY LIFE!
 SW PF, 60, 4'10", medical profession, HWTP! I enjoy yard work, walks, relaxing at home, animals, etc. Seeking a SWM, 55-67, to share special times together, friendship and more. Hollister #2913531

NOT AFRAID TO GET MY...
 hands dirty, SWF, 19, 5', dishwasher/blonde/hazel, Aquarius, N/S, enjoys dancing, Mexican food, and movies. Seeking WM, 19-30, N/S, to chat with. Burley #2918228

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW
 SWF, 66, Libra, part-time school cafeteria worker, N/S, loves country drives and walks, movies, dining out. Seeking WM, 60-70, Twin Falls #2946212

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

NEEDS SOME SUGAR
 SWF, 48, lovely, picnic, hot tubbing, cuddling on the couch, seeking SWHM, 38-54, Hollister #2844241 @ SemiSulte

HUGGABLE
 Hard-working, independent, easygoing SWF, 21, seeks nice, calm WM, 18-28, to be a best friend. Hollister #2955499

NEED A-NICE GUY!
 Romantic, fun SWF, enjoys family life, movies, dancing, horseback riding, gardening, cooking and fishing. Seeking a tall SWM, N/S, 40-60, who wants to share a good friend and possible LTR. Twin Falls #2868961

LOOKING FOR A GREAT GUY
 Spontaneous SWF, 19, competitive tennis player, enjoy having a good time, living life to the fullest. Seeking down-to-earth SWM, 18-23, for LTR. Appleton #2935428 @ victoriak11

LET'S ENJOY LIFE
 45-year-old SWF, mother of two, CNA. I love camping, mountains, long rides, etc. ISO a SWM, 35-65, who has similar interests. Burley #2907501

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
 SWF, 18, 4'11", enjoys horror and comedy films, pizza, hanging with friends, music, more. Seeking responsible, loving SWM, 18-25, to share talks, dates, friendship and more. Hollister #2912173

LET'S ENJOY LIFE!
 SW PF, 60, 4'10", medical profession, HWTP! I enjoy yard work, walks, relaxing at home, animals, etc. Seeking a SWM, 55-67, to share special times together, friendship and more. Hollister #2913531

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 hands dirty, SWF, 19, 5', dishwasher/blonde/hazel, Aquarius, N/S, enjoys dancing, Mexican food, and movies. Seeking WM, 19-30, N/S, to chat with. Burley #2918228

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW
 SWF, 66, Libra, part-time school cafeteria worker, N/S, loves country drives and walks, movies, dining out. Seeking WM, 60-70, Twin Falls #2946212

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

THE GUY YOU WANT TO KNOW
 SWM, 27, 6'4", 180lbs, loves fishing, hunting, backpacking, outdoors, seeks WF, 18-37, N/S. Curry #2964774

FLEXIBLE FELLOW
 SBM, 18, Scorpio, N/S, works at a cheese factory, loves rollercoasters, motorcycles, camping, and fishing. Seeking nice, caring, loving BF, 18-25, N/S. Burley #2930844

JUST AN ORDINARY GUY
 HM, 41, short, dark, and handsome, very hard-working, seeks a woman, 25-45, to connect with. Hollister #2896554 @ pokerpro

GOOD COMPANY
 Fun, outgoing DWM, 41, 5'9", medium build, brown/green, likes outdoors, seeks woman, 28-45, for friendship, possible romance. Riverside #2952882

THIS COULD BE IT
 SWM, 20, 6'4", 165lbs, slim build, enjoys swimming, outdoors, bowling, skating, seeks WF, 18-22, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister #2955504

SHY SLOW BOY
 SWM, 23, grew up on a farm, enjoys motor sports, outdoors, family activities, seeks female, 18-27, with similar interests, for possible romance. Murtaugh #2926979 @ SHVFLWBOY

TRAVEL FOR A LIVING
 SWM, 42, 6'2", average build, Scorpio, N/S, seeks woman, 25-40, N/S, for friendship, possible LTR. Midland #2955971

IS THIS YOU?
 SWM, 23, 6'0", financially stable, N/S, seeks WF, 19-28, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister #2957677

NO GAMES PLEASE
 SWM, 28, N/S, honest, kind, likes children, movies, Mexican food, ISO caring, sweet, sincere, fun-loving SF, 18-25, to date and more. Hollister #2952248 @ sreat

GOD-LOVING MAN
 SWM, 47, 6'11", slim build, N/S, seeks CWF, 25-40, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister #2959903

ONE WOMAN MAN

SWM, 58, 5'7", 150lbs, clean-cut, N/S, easygoing, hardworking, likes movies, dancing, Country music, outdoors, camping, Seeking fun SWF, 48-58, slender, for friendship maybe more. #2951957

ANY NICE GIRLS OUT THERE?
 SWM, 27, N/S, hard-working, likes the outdoors. Seeking a nice woman, who's not afraid to get a little dirty and just have fun. Hollister #2937993 @ philipp83301

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COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
 Easygoing DWM, 60, 5'7", 140lbs, self-employed, N/S, likes camping, fishing, traveling, dining out. Seeking active SWF, 40-60, N/S, looks unimportant, must be honest, caring and fun. Friendship first, maybe LTR. Twin Falls #2916440

ROOM IN MY HEART
 SWM, 39, 5'10", 250lbs, great SOH, enjoys fishing, hunting, camping, outdoor sports, gardening. Seeking SF, nice open, 30-45, slender to medium build, with similar interests for LTR. Paul #2982445

LOOKING FOR SAIL-MATE
 DWM, 51, enjoys good conversation, going for drinks, dining, hiking, dancing, sailing. Seeking SF, 45-55, for LTR. Greenwood #2973706 @ Willyd

HELLO LADIES!!!
 SWM, 57, 160lbs, single parent, enjoys outdoors, skiing, dancing and socializing. Would like to meet a SBW/F, 40-55, for a LTR. Hollister #2907904

MAKE IT HAPPEN
 SWM, 28, 6'1", slim build, N/S, seeks CWF, 25-40, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister #2913336

STILL LOOKING
 SWM, 22, Italian, majoring in culinary arts, likes paint ball, chess, camping, movie, bump out of planes. Seeking SF, 18-23, for friendship and more. Hollister #2940662 @ davidlarsnotie

LET'S HANG OUT
 SWM, 29, 5'9", 145lbs, brown/brown, Pisces, smoker, loves Smoking/Punking. Seeking WF, 23-35, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister #2931113

WORTH A CALL
 Employed, honest SWM, 45, loves the outdoors, coin collecting, hunting, fishing, quiet romantic walks, candlelight snuggling. Seeking easygoing, understanding, good-humored, witty, fun female, to share life with. Lena Star #2952593

SEEKS PRETTY CF
 WM, 52, 6'4", weightlifter, enjoys hunting, fishing, outdoors, church, animals, cruising in my muscle car. Seeking pretty Christian lady, 30-50. Twin Falls #2955969

A GOOD MAN STILL EXISTS
 SM, 32, hard-working, active, enjoys family times, golf, stock car racing, shopping, simple times. Seeking single child-friendly woman, who knows how to enjoy life. Fairfield #2976231

HOW ABOUT ME?
 SWM, 62, hard-working, loves the outdoors, horseback riding, 4-wheeling, snowmobiling, occasional nights out. Seeking happy, sincere lady who loves animals and the great outdoors. Friendship/relationship. Murtaugh #2943399

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

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FORD '93 F-250 XL, extended cab, straight body, good condition, needs engine. \$2500. Call 208-280-0090.

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FORD '99 F-450, Power Stroke, 12 ft. flat bed w/boxes, 64K original miles, AT, AC, great shape. \$18,500. 435-5816

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GMC '92 K3500 dually, dump style, haboob, 6.5 ft clear w/rocker block, newer injectors, rebuilt pump, new GM tires, w/air, warranty. All \$2500 or parts. Ken 734-6558.

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CHEVROLET CHEVROLET '03 Tahoe Z-71

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CHEV '00 Suburban, black leather, loaded, elect everything, auto, captain chairs, 3" row seat, exc cond, OnStar, 312,500 offer. Must sell. 280-0934

CHEV '02 Suburban, 4x4, wheels, roof air, tow pkg, CD, 3rd seat. Stock # 1806 \$21995

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CHEV '02 Tahoe Z71, 4x4, loaded leather, OnStar, sun roof, low miles. Stock # 1870 \$23,995

CHEV '04 Trailblazer EXT, GM Certified, roof air, roof rack, tow pkg, CD. Stock # C174 \$21,995

1006 SUVs

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CHEVROLET '05 Malibu LS MAXX, hatchback, AC, CD, leather, power seats. \$14,366. **BLUE LAKES** 208-738-2480

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CHEV '00 Camaro, 3100 miles, SLP pkg. \$10,500. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! Call 733-7056 or 733-5330

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FAMILY LIFE

YOU AND THE ONES YOU LOVE BEST

The eight ideals of attachment parenting

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Attachment parenting, a child-rearing philosophy that took off in the mid-1990s, promotes eight ideals to guide families.

Summer Stout, leader of a Twin Falls attachment parenting group, said not every family practices them the same way. And that's OK. Attachment parenting is about common sense and intuition — subjective terms to say the least.

But here is how Attachment Parenting International, the group formed to promote the movement's ideals, advocates the core principles:

1. Prepare for childbirth

Learn what a pregnancy entails. Also, commit to maintaining a relationship with your partner. Avoid stress before the baby is born, and attend childbirth and breast-feeding classes.

2. Be emotionally responsive

Above all, love your baby. Know your baby's stressors — such as hunger and loneliness — then react appropriately.

3. Breast-feed

Breast-feeding provides optimum nutrition and is a key way to bond with your baby. Don't use a clock to know when to feed — let your baby eat when he's hungry.

4. Wear your baby

Keep your baby close by holding him in your arms or in a carrier. That will promote physical contact, security, stimulation and movement — all of which help a baby's brain develop. Besides, carried babies cry less often.

5. Sleep with your baby

Keep your baby close, even at night. Sharing your bed means more sleep for everyone. Feeding is also easier, your bond becomes stronger and you can worry less about your baby at night.

A firm mattress, a smoke-free bedroom and other measures help make the arrangement safe for your baby.

6. Stay close

Avoiding frequent or prolonged separations keeps your baby from developing grief or negative attitudes toward you — both of which could mean future emotional problems for him. If you work or can't be with your baby at all times, at least avoid a frequent turnover of caregivers.

7. Use positive discipline

Set boundaries and limits — and stick with them so your child always knows what is expected.

William Sears, the father of attachment parenting, outlines the movement's take like this:

"The infant who is the product of attachment parenting learns that his needs will be met consistently and predictably. The child learns to trust. Trust is the basis of authority, and a trusted authority figure disciplines more effectively."

8. Maintain balance in family life

Balance is key to avoid burnout. So seek out help: support groups, family, like-minded friends.

And don't forget dad. Sometimes a baby gets all of mom's attention, and dads feel left out. Don't let that happen. The trick is being patient with your partner.

"Parenting doesn't stop at 8 in the evening. Babies aren't projects. They're people. And they don't have wants — they have needs."

— Summer Stout, leader of the Twin Falls chapter of Attachment Parenting International

When babies cry ...



Seven-month-old Steven Peterson spends time with his mother, Amy, and sister, Amanda, 11, at their home in Jerome. Amy Peterson, a mother of four, uses the attachment parenting method, which encourages parents to create an emotional bond with their children.

... pick them up

Attachment parenting says use intuition, common sense

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

JEROME — Little Amanda Peterson wouldn't stop crying. From 11 until 11 p.m., the infant wailed despite every effort of her worried mother, Amy Peterson.

But when a child has colic, there's not much a mother can do but let the baby cry it out.

Or so Amy thought. Desperate to calm her daughter, Amy sought advice from a breast-feeding support group in the California town where the Petersons lived before moving to Jerome. And that, Amy said, is where someone gave her a book that forever changed her family.

It was a text by William Sears — a pediatrician who coined the term "attachment parenting" to describe a child-rearing method that advocates strong parent-child emotional bonds.

In a nutshell, attachment parenting encourages responsiveness to children's physical and emotional needs. When a baby is hungry, feed it. When a baby wants to be held, hold it. "It's a common sense approach," said Summer Stout, leader of the Twin Falls chapter of Attachment Parenting International, an organization founded in 1994 to advance the movement's ideals.

Common sense or not, Amy said she'd always been told to let babies cry and feed them only at certain times. But when she took the advice in the book, little Amanda suddenly stopped fussing.

"If I carried her in a baby sling or nursed her when she wanted, she cried less," Amy said. That's all the evidence the mother needed to buy into the attachment parenting tenets — which include sleeping in the same bed as baby.

It's the traditional style of parenting," Stout said.

Perhaps, attachment parenting promotes breast-feeding, co-sleeping and avoiding prolonged separation — all practices common years ago.

"People get caught up in trends," said Stout, whose API chapter of about a dozen families is one of only a handful in the Pacific Northwest. "We're



Ryan Peterson, 8, plays the piano at his home in Jerome while his sister, Amanda, 11, and brother Cody, 4, play in the background.

Sound interesting?

For more information about attachment parenting, log onto Attachment Parenting International's Web site: www.attachmentparenting.com. To join the local chapter, call Summer Stout at 280-1442.

being trained out of our intuition, and it's tragic."

But sleeping with infants is not exactly mainstream today — or intuitive to many parents, especially older moms and dads.

When Amy's mother heard baby Amanda was sleeping in the master bedroom, she was shocked. What are you doing?

"Just wait," Amy said. "There's a method to this madness." On the next visit, Amy's mom brought in, too, Amanda, hardly fussed at all anymore. And Amy and her husband, Arnold, seemed more rested and relaxed.

Still, doesn't sleeping in the same bed with infants seem well, dangerous? A recent American Academy of Pediatrics report warns that bed-sharing with infants can be harmful — even fatal.

However, that doesn't deter attachment supporters, who cite other studies that show breast-feeding — which API encourages mothers to do while co-sleeping — reduces the risk of sudden infant death syndrome.

"Parenting doesn't stop at 8 in the evening," Stout said. "Babies aren't projects. They're people. And they don't have wants — they have needs."

Another tenet: If parents allow babies to cry themselves to sleep,

they're teaching them to give up. Stout said, by nurturing children when they need it, parents teach them that they're loved and cared for.

And that, says attachment parenting advocates, makes all the difference. API claims research shows that babies who sleep in rooms away from their parents and are left to cry are more prone to social and behavioral problems later in life.

That may be, but the Petersons practice attachment parenting because it seems natural. "I can't imagine parenting any differently," Amy said. "Our house is so peaceful."

Since reading the Sears book about 10 years ago, Amy and Arnold have had three more children: 8-year-old Ryan, 4-year-old Cody and 7-month-old Steven — all raised under attachment parenting principles. Amanda is now 11.

But does holding them whenever they cry or feeding them whenever they're hungry produce needy, indulged children?

No, said Stout. When children know they're loved and supported, they're more independent and social. Amy agrees. She said her children are more mature and better behaved than their peers, and she hears it from teachers and friends.

There are times, however, when a crying baby isn't all bad. "Amy said, 'We wouldn't have got into attachment parenting.' And that, she said, would have been a shame."

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



James Wallace Hoff signed his letter to Jannett Hoff Brown, his future bride and second cousin, both pictured here.

Rare stamp is reunited with lost love story

By Theresa Vargas
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the stamp collecting world, the tiny square on the outside of an envelope is often all that matters. It is the commodity that is coveted and traded and sold. But for some, there is the draw of the story behind the stamp — where it came from, the time it represents, the printing mistake that alters it just a bit from others like it.

And so it was with the Alexandria Blue Boy — a stamp that carried a love letter in 1847 between a couple that for many reasons should not have been.

They were second cousins. He was Presbyterian; she was Episcopalian. Relatives were watching.

One of the rarest stamps in the world, the Blue Boy sold for \$1 million in 1981 and is estimated to be worth many times that now. Still, many wondered why this stamp — an Alexandria postmaster provisional printed on the paper before U.S. government stamps were commonplace — survived when all others like it were lost or destroyed. If the envelope had been saved for sentimental reasons, did the letter also exist? If so, what did it say?

"Did these two people ever get married?" said Gordon Morison, executive director of the Washington 2006 World Philatelic Exhibition, a stamp show on a scale seen only in the United States only once every 10 years.

Last fall, as Morison and others prepared for the exhibition, he wondered aloud about the Alexandria Blue Boy to May Day Taylor, a fellow philatelist who was volunteering at the show.

"We wondered where the letter was or if it even existed anymore," he said. "I did not ever expect we'd find the letter. Frankly, that stuff is not saved."

But on that September day Taylor began her search — one that sometimes consumed 40 hours in a week and regularly took her from her D.C. home to suburban Alexandria, Va. She went through the Alexandria photo book, then sat for hours in libraries researching dates, genealogies and the history of the postal service.

From the envelope, she had a name: Miss Jannett H. Brown. And she had a general address: Richmond, Va. What she re-created from there was a time and a place long gone.

The Alexandria post office that issued the stamp is now an antique store and the days of horse-drawn carriages are distant, but Taylor said she could stand at one end of Prince Street, on the cobblestones that remain, and see the story unfold through her research.

She found that Jannett Hoff Brown lived at 517 Prince St., a few blocks from her second cousin James Wallace Hoff, at 1016 Prince St. They were 23 and 24 years old. Between them lived Daniel Bryan, who was both the postmaster and a poet, although his verses were considered long-winded and grandiose. He is believed to have created the Blue Boy, which consists of a circle of 40 rosettes around the words "Alexandria Post Office."

And contrary to previous reports, the Blue Boy stamp was not used in 1846, but rather in 1847, even

Please see STAMP, Page E4

FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Center

530 Shoshone St. W.

Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m.
Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. Cost is \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Pool room open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading.
Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menues:
Monday: Taco, salad bar, dessert
Tuesday: Pork chops, baked potato, green beans, coleslaw, bread, pie
Wednesday: Chicken a la king, peas, green salad, bread, cookie, fruit
Thursday: Beef stroganoff with noodles, broccoli, Jell-O salad with fruit, cream puffs
Friday: Barbecue chicken, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, salad, dessert

Activities:
Tuesday: Ballroom dancing, 2 to 5 p.m.
Monday: Quilting
Monday: Bridge club
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday
Blood pressure
Wednesday: Elks Card Club
Quilting
Exercise class
Thursday: Center pinocle
Friday: Blood pressure
Lunch bingo
Texas Hold'em
Exercise class
Quilting
Saturday: Super bingo

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

Menues:
Today: Pork chop dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: Soup and sandwich
Tuesday: Sloppy joes, pork and beans, coleslaw, fruit, dessert
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Hot beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, corn, green salad, oranges, roll, cobble

Activities:
Today: Dinner, 1 p.m.; \$4 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60 and \$3 for children 12 and under
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Thursday: Blood pressure, 11:45 a.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

Filet Senior Haven

222 Main St.

Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors.
Home-delivered meals available each mealtime.

Menues:
Tuesday: Tuna and noodle casserole or chicken, pickled beets, mixed vegetables, coleslaw, bread and butter, fruit bars
Wednesday: Smorgasbord
Thursday: Pot roast, mashed potatoes and gravy, stewed tomatoes, fruit cocktail, green salad, brownies, bread and butter

Activities:
Monday: Skateland, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Walking club, 9 a.m.
Exercise, 10 a.m.
Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Walking club, 9 a.m.
Exercise, 10 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.

All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Menues:
Monday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, peas and corn, pickled beets, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Taco salad, fruit, apple pie, garlic bread
Wednesday: Pork roast, potatoes and gravy, creamed corn, green salad, applesauce, carrot cake
Thursday: Ham, scalloped potatoes, diced carrots, Jell-O with fruit, bread pudding
Friday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, broccoli, coleslaw, blueberry shortcake

Activities:
Monday: Fitness class, 11 a.m.
Bowling
Tuesday: Pinochle and bingo, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Fitness class, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Foot clinic and blood pressure, 1:15 p.m.
Friday: Gem State Fiddlers Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.

Menues:
Full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; take-out available; \$3.50 for seniors, \$4.50 for non-seniors.
Today: Pork chops
Monday: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, spinach, salad bar, fruit cocktail
Friday: Fish, french fries, salad bar, garlic bread, pudding, cookie

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave.

All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

Menues:
Monday: Pizza, tossed salad, oranges, custard
Tuesday: Beefy noodles, glazed baby carrots, beef salad, chesecake, bread
Wednesday: Submarine sandwiches, chips, vegetables, Waldorf salad, brownies
Thursday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, corn, coleslaw, Jell-O with fruit, rolls

Activities:
Monday: Open pool Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild One, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Open pool Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Open pool Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Open pool Golf social, 9 a.m.
TOIS, 4 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Mountain trip Bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Rebecca pinocle, 7 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Center

140 E. Lake

Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon.

Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors; \$4 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12.

Menues:
Monday: Pork roast, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Lasagna, vegetables, fruit, green salad, garlic bread, birthday cake
Friday: Chicken breasts, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, fruit, baking powder biscuits, dessert

Activities:
Monday: Open pool Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild One, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Open pool Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Open pool Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Open pool Golf social, 9 a.m.
TOIS, 4 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Mountain trip Bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Rebecca pinocle, 7 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry

Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Hides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menues:
Monday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, California mixed vegetables, carrot cake, bread
Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, bread
Thursday: Crispy fish fillet, au gratin potatoes, winter mix vegetables, bread pudding, bread

Activities:
Tuesday: Chamber, VFW hall Friday: TOIS, 9 a.m.
Cards, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Grace Bend, 80th birthday

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden

Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Menues:
Tuesday: Taco salad, fruit, apple slices
Thursday: Salmon patty, mashed potatoes, fruit, dessert
Wednesday: Taco salad, fruit, apple slices
Thursday: Salmon patty, mashed potatoes, fruit, dessert

Activities:
Wednesday: Bake day Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizen Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

Menues:
Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily
Tuesday: Beef taco salad with cheese, salsa, lettuce, tomatoes and sour cream; refried beans; dinner rolls; banana bread
Wednesday: Pork party on a bun, macaroni salad, orange chiffon pie
Friday: Chicken chunks, french fries, green salad, green beans, homemade bread, Jell-O with fruit and whipped cream

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Bingo, 2 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Menues: Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Monday: Turkey breast, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered beets, homemade rolls, fruit cup
Thursday: Cheese/furger with lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion, ketchup and mustard, fries, potato salad, banana cream pie

Activities:
Monday: Shopping in Twin Falls, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Caregivers, 10:30 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Foot clinic, 10 a.m.
Poetry group, 12:30 p.m.
Thursday: Bingo, 5:30 p.m.
Friday: Table-games, 10:45 a.m.
Hearing counselors, noon to 1 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley

Menues:
Tuesday: Swiss steak, buttered rice, biscuits, mixed vegetables, tossed green salad, banana pudding
Wednesday: Fried chicken or chicken strips, pasta salad, buttered corn, hush puppies, peaches, oatmeal-cookie
Friday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrot zingers, hot rolls, creamy cucumber salad, blackberry pie

Activities:
Monday: Shopping in Twin Falls, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Caregivers, 10:30 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Foot clinic, 10 a.m.
Poetry group, 12:30 p.m.
Thursday: Bingo, 5:30 p.m.
Friday: Table-games, 10:45 a.m.
Hearing counselors, noon to 1 p.m.

Camas County Senior Center

127 E. Willow, Fairfield

Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Cost of the meal is \$3.50; children under 10 pay \$2. The suggested donation for those 60 years and older is \$2.50.

Menues:
Tuesday: Pizza, tossed salad, pineapple, cookie
Wednesday: Tuna casserole, peas, fruit, bread pudding
Friday: Turkey, mashed potatoes, broccoli, fruit, dessert
Saturday: Breakfast, biscuits and sausage gravy, fresh fruit

Activities:
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Saturday: Yard sale, bazaar, breakfast

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menues:
Monday: Chili, cornbread, salad, sherbet
Tuesday: Cheeseburger, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, salad, Jell-O
Wednesday: Beef stew, biscuits, salad, fruit bowl
Thursday: Potato bar with all the trimmings, Texas toast, salad, pudding
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Walk along the bike-trail, 10 a.m.
Strength training with the Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Pool, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tax aid, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call 436-9107 for appointment
Walk along the bike trail, 10 a.m.
SIHBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 878-0727 for appointments
Strength training with the Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Pool, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Sunday, June 11: Trip to Jackpot, Nev.; bus leaves the center at 10 a.m. Admission is \$11 per person, which includes transportation, Barton's 813 buffet and gaming fun pack. Call the center at 436-9107 to sign up.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menues:
Monday: Sweet and sour meatballs, rice pilaf, mixed vegetables, french bread, apple-cabbage salad, brownie
Tuesday: Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich, vegetable soup, frog-eye salad, treats
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, broccoli, red Jell-O roll, blueberry chesecake
Thursday: Super macho nachos, green salad, fresh fruit, frozen treats
Friday: Lemon trout, herb rice, red Jell-O salad, carrot cake

Activities:
Monday: All play pool Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool
Woodcarving, 8:30 a.m.
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Dance recital, 4:30 p.m.
Thursday: Pool Hearing aid check Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Community pinocle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Absence makes heart grow wary of life with alcoholic

DEAR ABBY: I am 38 years old with three children. For eight years, I've lived with a man I care for very much. "Rick," who is an alcoholic, has two years ago I decided to take the children and move to China, teaching English and learning Chinese. The experience has been fabulous.

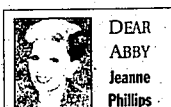
Rick has been at home, keeping house and drinking. Now that I am away from him, I realize how miserable I was, living with him and his disease. We will be returning to the United States in a couple of months, back to our house, back to Rick and back to his excessive drinking. I no longer want to watch him get drunk every night. I have told him how I feel, and he has promised to stop drinking but I've heard that story before, and I don't believe him.

Rick has been waiting for us and is eagerly expecting us to resume our lives, but I don't believe he can even make it to the airport shore to pick us up. How can I resolve this from here? Or should I wait to get back?

DEAR CONFUSED IN CHINA: DEAR CONFUSED: I don't know how Rick behaves when he's under the influence, but if there is any suspicion in your mind that he might retaliate by trashing your home and belongings, then you have to wait until you get home to deal with him.

He could surprise you and be sober when you return. But if he is not, you warned him, and you can insist that he leave with a clear conscience.

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago, I met and fell in love with an amazing woman I'll call Maria. My problem is, although she makes me happy, and it thrills me to hear that she wants to spend the rest of her life with me, she kids me about breaking up on a regular basis. Sometimes it'll be a sim-



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

"We're over!" — just kidding" or "We're done! I need a new man — just kidding."

This humor of hers hurts a lot. She justifies it by saying that I don't have a sense of humor and that I take things too seriously. Abby, I love Maria with all my heart, and I want to have a future with her. But it hurts every time she does this. What should I do?

WYATTEAN, IND.

DEAR ETIANN: Because your girlfriend is such a "kiddier," how about testing her sense of humor? The next time she announces the relationship is over, agree with her. Say, "Yep, it's over!" If she can't dish it out, she can't take it. However, if she can't, it's time you two had a serious discussion about passive-aggressive behavior — because if you have told her that her teasing is painful and she persists, that is what she's engaging in.

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell your relatives' children not to ride bikes or play in your yard? We have a beautiful yard, but are very concerned about lawsuits.

— IN A DELICATE POSITION, PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR DELICATE: If you are concerned that the children will destroy your yard, then tell the children — and their parents — exactly that. However, if you're worried about being sued if the children should hurt themselves on your property, then ask the parents to sign a release for your insurance agent to keep on file. I'm sure it will get their attention — and it should.

The number of stars in the universe is hard to fathom

Surely everyone who has looked up at a starry sky has wondered at one time or another: "How many stars are there?" Frigidity and anxiety is a lot harder than answering the question.

Because stars are grouped in galaxies, the number of stars in the universe can be estimated by multiplying the number of galaxies by the number of stars in an average galaxy. Neither of these numbers is easy to determine, but in 1996 the Hubble Space Telescope took a 10-day time exposure of an area near the Big Dipper. Within a patch of sky smaller than a dime seen from 75 feet away, the Hubble image saw thousands of galaxies. Extrapolating over the entire sky suggested that at least 80 billion galaxies might be within Hubble's reach. Assuming the Milky Way — with perhaps 400 billion stars — is an average galaxy, Hubble's estimate comes to 30 sextillion stars, or a three followed by 22 zeroes.

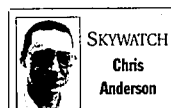
In 2003, Australian astronomer Simon Driver refined this figure by estimating the number of stars per galaxy, based on the galaxy's overall brightness. Driver found that the visible universe might contain 70 sextillion stars.

To put such a stupefying number in perspective, it's about 10 times more than the number of grains of sand on all of Earth's beaches and deserts (which is no less difficult to estimate).

Is this just mathematical

Sky calendar through Saturday

- Planets:
 - On: four before sunrise;
 - Venus: ENE, very low
 - One hour after sunset:
 - Mercury: WNW, very low
 - Mars: W, low
 - Saturn: W, low
 - Jupiter: SSE, mid-sky
 - Monday: No major phase this week (waxing gibbous). Near Jupyter on Wednesday and Thursday nights.



SKYWATCH Chris Anderson

nooding! On the contrary — with 70 sextillion suns as potential sites for habitable planets, Driver believes that the existence of life beyond Earth is a near certainty.

And, if 70 sextillion stars aren't mind-numbing enough, consider that it's only the number of visible stars. There are untold numbers so far away that their light has not had time to reach us since the universe's birth.

Next week: Mars and Saturn meet in the evening sky.

Chris Anderson is production specialist and observatory manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

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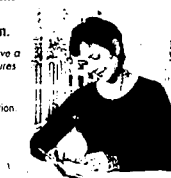
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Silver Creek Dental, PC

Scott M. Chandler

888 East Main St.

Jerome, ID 83338



Identity theft: All in the family

My sister wants me to fix her hair. This is an odd role reversal. Kristin is eight years older than I, and she spent much of her youth and early adulthood fixing my hair, my complexion, my wardrobe, my brain and my sense of self.

"It doesn't go like yours goes," she says, looking in the mirror, holding the blow-dryer. "Can you just make mine go like yours goes?"

Well, maybe. But there's an awful lot of emotional distance to cover here. Me, the hair expert? Her, in a hair need? I am not even sure if I can position my body and arms in such a way as to be in charge. She is Kristin. She made my clothes. She sewed the dress I wore on the first day of fourth grade, and one for the first day of fifth grade, too. In sixth grade she taught me how to study. In seventh grade she taught me about love. She always had a boyfriend. She had long, red silky hair, and all the boys loved her. I had mousy, stupid brown hair, and all the boys liked me because I was a tomboy. I wanted to be her.

We have another sister in between us, Claire. I don't think Kristin ever sewed anything for Claire. Claire was a bother, Claire, when she was born, was the one who came into Kristin's world and ruined everything, stole the show, created competition. By the time I came along, Kristin needed a pet, and that's what I became. A little creature who would tag along and admire her and accept scraps. I was never unhappy in this role.

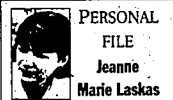
"This is terrible!" she's saying. "Terrible!" She's here visiting my place with her husband and daughter, and she's upset about her bangs, which keep falling forward. "I need product!"

I show her my "root booster," the gook I squirt on my head each day. She applies, massages. "I need to get some of this stuff," she says. "I tell her it's only part of the solution. I gather my courage and say it: 'It's the cut.'"

I am not bragging, because I didn't do my cut. I just got the cut, a wiggle that turns my head into a triangle. "Yours is a box," I say. "The bottom of the box is below your chin, dragging you down." We're standing side by side, looking in the mirror. Our faces are remarkably similar. "Triangle, box," I say. "Triangle, box." Do you see the difference?

"Oh my God," she says. "Oh my God." I have just rocked her world. I have just jacked her entire hair point of view. The power is not dizzying, not yet. But I feel the distinct urge for more. Brand-new. All of this is brand-new. She asks me if I'll call Jane, my hairdresser. We'll ask Jane to give Kristin my hair.

Kristin wants to be me. I can't believe this. I tell my



PERSONAL FILE
Jeanne Marie Laskas

husband. "After all these years of me wanting to be her, now she wants to be me!" He lets me down gently, but firmly. "She wants your hair," he says.

I remember when she moved away. I ended up going to graduate school in Pittsburgh, because that's where she was living. I moved into her spare bedroom. She was pursuing a different career, but that didn't stop her from getting me set up in mine, helping me forge professional contacts and project ideas. She sewed curtains for my boyfriend's apartment. She got lured away to New York, and so I started hanging out there.

Even when she had a baby, a daughter of her very own, she didn't dump me. We go see Jane, and I introduce Kristin by saying, "She's my big sister, and she wants my hair!" It comes out with more pride than I'd hoped to reveal.

While Jane is cutting, Kristin looks at my boots. She's not the type to criticize, but history gives her license and encouragement when it comes to fixing me. I explain that I've entered a cowboy boot stage, dabbling in a fantasy. She tells me she's always wanted a pair of real cowboy boots. She asks if I could take her to my cowboy boot store.

I look at her, hold my arms out. "You want to be me!" I say.

She smiles, seems to miss my point altogether. "I love these boots."

When the haircut is over, we stand side by side looking in the mirror, admiring our triangles.

She knows something is wrong. I know it, too. Jane speaks up. "Your highlights are beautiful," she says to Kristin. "but you need lowlights mixed in." She shows Kristin my lowlights. "See how she's not all that average?" she says. "I can't bear the thought of my big sister being all washed out." "Give her some lowlights!" I say, as if charging to the rescue. Jane says she has some time tomorrow, and then she sells Kristin two bottles of root booster.

As we leave the salon, we're laughing, Kristin carrying her bag of hair products and holding her appointment card. "You're trying to turn me into you!" she says.

Oh, Am I? I curl my lip and wince; relieved all the same that she's back to being a big sister — fully in charge of me/hers/us.

Jeanne Marie Laskas's new book is "Growing Girls: The Mother of All Adventures" (Bantam).

ENGAGEMENTS

PAPKA-MCELLIOT

TWIN FALLS — Robert and Catherine Papka of Firestone, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amber Papka, to Jeremy McElliot, son of Brad and Maria McElliot of Eagle and Scott and Jamie Allen of Twin Falls.

Papka is a 2004 graduate of Meridian High School and is employed as an administrative assistant for the Idaho Distance Education Academy in Boise.

McElliot is a 2004 graduate of Twin Falls High School and received a bachelor's degree from DeVry University in Phoenix. He is employed as an operations analyst for Albertsons in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 24, at Second Baptist Church in Boise. A reception will follow in Eagle.



Amber Papka and Jeremy McElliot

PRIMM-GALE

KIMBERLY — Jim and Teresa Primm of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Lynn Primm, to Jeffrey Wade Gale, son of Roxanne Gale of Rupert and Martin Gale of Heyburn.

Primm is a graduate of Kimberly High School and Boise State University. She is employed at Western Aircraft in Boise.

Gale is a graduate of Minico High School and BSU. He is employed by the Bureau of Land Management at the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 24, at the Primm residence in Kimberly.



Heidi Primm and Jeffrey Gale

JENSEN-IRWIN

TWIN FALLS — Scott and Heta Jensen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Lynn Jensen, to Christopher James Irwin, son of Bob Irwin and Maria Watson, both of Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 1, in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls.



Sarah Jensen and Chris Irwin

CRABTREE-REED

FILER — Charles and Maria Crabtree of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Ann Crabtree, to Alexander Knox Reed, son of Arlene Olsen of Paul and Rex Reed of Filer.

Crabtree is a 2002 graduate of Jerome High School. She found fires for the Bureau of Land Management for two years after high school and is now employed at PSI Environmental in Twin Falls.

Reed is a 2003 graduate of Filer High School. He worked for the BLM and is now employed at Trebar Kenworth in Filer.



Heather Crabtree and Alexander Reed

HALL-BERNHARD

TWIN FALLS — Scott and Lori Hall of Hereford, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kall Michelle Hall, to Sean Marquis Bernhard, son of Randy and Teri Bernhard of Twin Falls.

Hall is a 2002 graduate of Hereford High School and a 2006 graduate of Southern Nazarene University in Bethany, Okla., where she played volleyball.

Bernhard is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 2006 graduate of Southern Nazarene University. He played baseball at the College



Kall Hall and Sean Bernhard

of Southern Idaho and SNU. The wedding is planned for Friday, July 14, in Hereford. A reception will follow. The couple will reside in Filer.

Adults share homes but lead their own lives

By Jessica Vadegran Knight Ridder News Service

Say the word "roommate" and images of word spring to mind. Wild parties of the post-college crowd. There's sofa-crawling, beer cans and pizza boxes. It's a lifestyle of transition, right? Too young to afford the luxury of living alone; too old to camp out at Mom and Dad's.

But scan the classifieds in many cities and you'll find thirty-, forty- and even fifty- and sixty-somethings seeking roommates.

For some, sharing a home softens the financial blow of living in areas such as the Bay Area, where the cost of housing is among the highest in the nation. Be it for a city apartment or a suburban home.

But for others, roommates can be the social or emotional link in their lives, as roommates often enrich each other's lifestyles.

Looking to live with other Christians? Need a vegan kitchen? Fellow artists? All you need to do is look on Craigslist. Like any living situation, there are issues of space and respect, and schedules to balance, but roommates at this stage of life often bring more than good china to the household. They can bring health issues, divorce, visiting kids and even grandkids.

In return, roommates often provide companionship and emotional support simply because they're around.

Donna Ewart and Callie Cressman have been roommates for 14 years. Cressman responded to Ewart's posting at Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church in Walnut Creek, Calif. They pay less than \$1,000 for a two-bedroom apartment in downtown Walnut Creek, Calif.

"I always thought I'd be married by now," says Cressman, 57. "But I'm still a single roommate."

The rules are simple: No guys overnight, no drinking or smoking. Hop out of the shower — suds and all — if your roommate needs the bathroom. They don't share much, have separate refrigerators and, except for church and an occasional road trip, they lead independent social lives.

"We have a great arrangement," Cressman says. "We're more like business partners and don't mix up anything. We're just like ships in the night."

The perk? Low rent allows both to save for retirement. Ewart puts away 26 percent of her paycheck every month.

The other bonus: In an emergency, the other steps in, the same way kids, parents or spouses would in traditional households.

When Ewart, who is 65, visits her son in Sacramento, Cressman says she has trouble sleeping. Once, when Cressman became ill, Ewart took her to the hospital and stayed there all night.

"She was right there with me," Cressman recalls. "It's really comforting to have somebody around."

Kelly Grace lives with four busy multitaskers in a large craftsman home in Berkeley, Calif. They range in age from 29 to 40. Each pays less than \$600 a month and they're either in graduate school or working professionals. The

Want a roommate?

Source for this story: updated Craigslist as the primary source for finding professional adult roommates. Newspaper classifieds are another place to look, as are churches, friends, work and community centers.

When creating your post, be as specific as possible about your lifestyle, boundaries and rules. Interview potential roommates thoroughly and make sure they meet every one living in the house.

If you want more control, try signing on as the primary renter on the lease and invest in a landlord's book. These offer tips on writing up contracts with specifics on drinking, drugs and overnight guests.

Research your college roommate? Well, it's different when you room with people later in life. Washington Post advice columnist Carolyn Hax offers some pointers to fit the adult lifestyle:

- **Respect** the other person's choices, space and privacy. Be clear about your boundaries.
- **Find** people with similar attitudes. Two people who have similar temperaments will have fewer problems. The greater the differences, the clearer the rules.
- **On belongings:** The dollar figure and emotional value go up when you're older. Establish what's for common use and what's off-limits.
- **Be clear** on how often, where they sleep and, how long they stay. If it's children or parents, you might consider getting them a hotel room for privacy.

roommates share food — yes, spreadsheets are involved — and cleaning, maintenance and gardening.

Privacy has always lived with roommates but notes that as she's gotten older her needs and expectations have changed.

Namely, her need for privacy. The case in which she communicates with her housemates, and a shift in roommate criteria.

"We are all so busy that it becomes less about socializing and more about figuring out how we can peacefully coexist," Perce explains. "We're so much more conscientious of our privacy and people's needs. We bring something rather than taking it in."

Besides the financial benefits, Perce says she gets to live in a big beautiful house rather than a "yucky apartment building." And she likes the sense of community that comes with roommates.

"Like the sense of a family you create," Perce says. "In other words, not the one you were born into."

Thermin lies the desirability of roommate living for the country's growing single population, says Carolyn Hax, a nationally syndicated advice columnist. "Humans are social," Hax says. "Our current culture has strained almost every natural way we have of socializing. The times of the village as a community are over, and I think this is a good answer to that. It's the village alternative."

Be patient and resilient, Scorpio

IF JUNE 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You who consider most important in the secret recesses of your heart may undergo a radical change in the year ahead. Because you can adapt easily to altering conditions, you will be able to keep your head above water if life throws you a sudden curve ball. Avoid making unnecessary changes during December and February, even if the universe abruptly shifts some situations over which you have no control. Next March you are likely to be everybody's darling — that will be the time to turn your charm and make extraordinary headway with career or romance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't add fuel to a fire. Taking a stand or stirring up controversy may result in misunderstandings or drunk buddies. Lay low and don't leave yourself open to criticism especially with those you love.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

Let the water run off your back like a rock. A few surprises may undermine your efforts or cause a setback this week. Be generous and give everyone the benefit of the doubt.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be a smarter than average in business. Rub your pennies together until they squeak. Although you can charm others with your brilliant oratory. It isn't a good time to make a proposal to mental chores and hide your charms.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Many of life's pleasures are free. Clip a few coupons or take the time to repair something rather than throwing it out. Making an alteration in your bank accounts won't solve a lack of funds.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Enjoy diversions, but don't be diverted from a safe course. Friends

may entice you with savvy suggestions about ways to escape from the dull routines. It is better to be safe than to be sorry.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Apply business logic. "A penny saved is a penny earned" is a great motto to get you through this weekend. Avoid implementing important changes in your work habits or spending patterns.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You know what happens the pumpkin at the stroke of midnight. This is one of those weeks when you may have to go back to mental chores and hide your charms.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If your heart is like a wheel, then it must keep things rolling. The glamour of a reality show may tempt you to let his luster. Be patient and resilient to wait out romantic misunderstandings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get your pennies in the

piggy bank. Don't waste your time in chat rooms or fooling around with computer issues. Hold off on making big improvements or major proposals.

PAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Better safe than sorry. Don't give in to those nagging voices that urge you to leap into something different. This isn't a good week to make impromptu changes or to chance romantic flings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep your heart to yourself. Those distant pastures always look greener but it is because you haven't seen them up close. Avoid making sudden changes or starting a new romance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Dreams might not match reality. Don't bet yourself up for not being able to keep up with the Joneses. Concentrate on your good qualities and ignore the urge to break away from traditions.

Weekly deadline

The Times-News welcomes engagements, wedding and anniversary announcements and photos. (That is, anniversaries of 50 years or more.)

To submit an announcement, stop by the office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls and fill out a form.

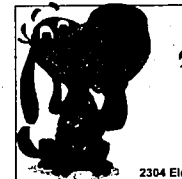
The announcement also can be sent by e-mail to ramona@magievalley.com. If

e-mailed, the photo needs to be sent in jpeg format as an attachment.

The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Sunday.

If you miss that deadline, your news might not be published in advance of the event.

With questions, call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.



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FAMILY LIFE

How a busy parent can reconnect with the kids

By Armin Bratt
Knight Ridder News Service

Question: My daily commute is over an hour each way, and I travel overnight frequently. When I leave in the morning, my kids are getting ready for school or still asleep. When I get home at night they're often getting ready for bed or already there. And the weekends are spent cleaning or doing outside chores mixed with sports, musical and church activities. I'm feeling that I hardly play a role in their lives anymore. How can I find some time to reconnect with my kids?

Answer: It's hard for parents to reconnect after a long drive and an even longer day, but it can be done. All you need is a little creativity.

The first thing to do is to have some regular scheduled time for the whole family. One great way to do that is to set aside at least one night a week as "Family Dinner Night." It doesn't have to be a gourmet meal — take-out will do just fine.

The point is for everyone to be in the same place at the same time. The more meals

you have together, the better. A recent study found that teens who have dinner with their family five to seven nights per week are half as likely to abuse drugs than teens who had family dinners two or fewer nights per week.

Also try to set aside one Saturday every month for family fun. Could be a camping trip or just rent a few movies and watch them together.

Since you're on the road a lot, you'll need to come up with some other ways to keep in touch. Make a special point of calling your kids every night or as often as you possibly can. Talk about your day, read them a story, or just wish them good night.

If you're going to be gone for a few nights at a stretch, try to record a few chapters of your children's favorite books so they can listen to them when you're gone. And don't forget to send e-mails or faxes whenever you can.

Next, turn those mundane chores into relationship-building exercises. If you need to go to Home Depot, take your kids and tell them about what you're buying and why. Ask for their feedback and sugges-

tions. Home Depot and other home improvement stores often have special workshops where kids and their parents can build simple projects, together (like birdhouses). Take the kids to the bank, the grocery store, the car wash — it doesn't matter what you do, just as long as you do it together. If at all possible, set aside a special activity with each child — something that's that child's only. For example, you might go bowling with one of your kids and take the other to see plays.

And finally, even if you're not able to see your children as much as you'd like face to face, you can still let them know that you love them and care about them.

One of the nicest ways to do this is by making their lunch for them and including a special note if used to write notes to my daughters on the shells of their hard-boiled eggs.

All of these things may seem small, but believe me, the effort you put in can make a huge difference to your kids.

Armin Bratt is the host of *DaddyCast*, a new podcast available at www.mrdad.com.

Punkmoms share their passions for 'comic books, breast-feeding, piercings'

By Aline Mendelsohn
Knight Ridder News Service

ORLANDO, Fla. — On a recent Friday night, the Orange E. Chesses' in Altamonte Springs, Fla., is mobbed with moms chasing their kids, coaxing them down the slide, scooping them up when they tremble at a costumed mouse.

In the middle of the fray are three who look like the other moms but for a few subtle distinctions.

Julie de la Fuente sports red stripes in her dark hair. Angle Ross is tattooed and adorned with a skull, crossbones and heart. And Becca Rawson has two visible tattoos.

These women are members of Punkmoms, an alternative to traditional moms' clubs. The group was founded in 2002 by Jessica Seymour, a Dallas-area mom who was looking for new friends after she had her first child.

Seymour didn't fit in with her Barbie friends anymore, and she didn't mesh with the PTA set, either. So she created Punkmoms, a haven for mothers who don't fit a mainstream mold.

The concept caught on nationally, and today hundreds of members are registered on online forums. Local chapters have formed and organized events with an adult team meet-up.

Within Punkmoms, members say they find acceptance, understanding and support. "They understand if you want to wear black if your hair is blue if you want to be all-cloth-diapering or if you want to raise your kid vegan," says Sarah Fanning, 31, a Washington, D.C., mom who helps run punkmoms.com.

Most important, the members are looking to be the best moms they can be. "We love our children more than life itself," says de la Fuente, 30. "That's the most important part of it."

She likes to define the term "Punkmom." It is helpful to first define what it is not. "Definitely not your typical soccer moms," Fanning says, though some Punkmoms do drive minivans.

A Punkmom also is not what de la Fuente sees as a classic mother. "I have a picture of a mom in my head with

"They understand if you want to wear black; if your hair is blue; if you want to be all-cloth-diapering; or if you want to raise your kid vegan."

— Sarah Fanning, 31, a Washington, D.C. mom who helps run punkmoms.com

the door," says Rawson, 31, a mother of two.

Although the Punkmoms might be free-spirited, their efforts mean they let their kids run wild. Seymour likes hard-edged rock, but she doesn't allow her kids to hear it.

"I'll wait till they're at their dad's (to listen to) Marilyn Manson," she says.

Punkmoms encourage each other to be good moms yet maintain their individuality. "We try to recognize that we had a life before kids," Rawson says.

Jesse Ross, Punkmom Angie's husband, says parents sometimes lose their identities when they have children. "What kind of role model are you if you have no self?" asks Ross, 28.

Although there's no official "punkydad" group, Ross might fit into such a category.

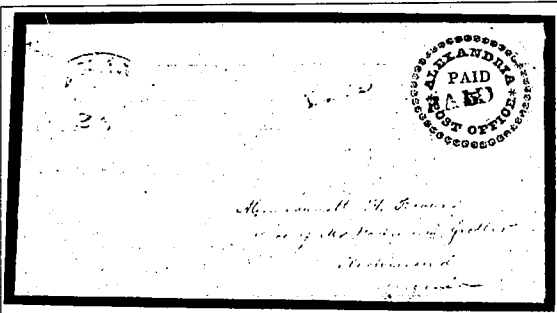
"I don't consider myself a regular dad," Ross says. "I don't think fatherhood has to mean that you necessarily all of a sudden have to trade in your whole self for Dockers and a polo shirt."

The group is planning a national meeting in Las Vegas during the summer and are calling it Punkymamacon.

In January, Florida moms Rawson and de la Fuente attended a tattoo convention together.

After she had her first child, Rawson wondered if she had to stop getting tattoos. But she decided, "I don't want to grow up just because I have kids now."

So at the tattoo convention, Rawson acquired a new tattoo on her upper arm: two hearts inscribed with Julie and Sada, her daughters' names.



The Alexandria Blue Boy sold for \$1 million in 1981.

Stamp

Continued from page E1

after the U.S. government had issued its own.

"It's that putting together of all the pieces that makes for a beautiful picture, a snapshot of what it was like in a different day and time," Taylor said.

The break in Taylor's research came when she discovered that Hooff and Brown had indeed married and that their descendants lived in Alexandria. She visited one day around Christmas time, hoping to get as many relatives together as possible to discuss the task at hand: finding the letter.

Scrapbook for her was an old writing book pulled from a basement.

On the first page was a picture of the Blue Boy on the envelope. Then, she saw grainy photographs of Brown and Hooff, black-and-white prints turned brown over time. And finally, on the next page, folded in a yellowed envelope with a note identifying it, was the letter.

In the careful, elaborate penmanship of another era, the letter began with the place and time, Alexandria, Va. Nov 24th 1847.

It was sent to Richmond, where Brown was visiting relatives. Mostly it tells of family happenings.

There is no marriage proposal.

"Reading the letter evokes different emotions for different people," Taylor said. "There are some people who read the letter and say it's a wonder they ever had children. ... If you are expecting a marriage proposal and something gushy and hearts and flowers, it's probably going to be a disappointment."

Instead, there is restraint in Hooff's words, an air of distance that only occasionally allows his emotions to peek through.

"The reasons you give for not writing often, are good, for your cousin Wash, will be certain to say something, if you give him all your letters, to put in the office," Hooff writes. "But whenever you think you can write me a line without exciting the attention of your coz. Wash, do so, for it gives me a great deal of pleasure to receive a letter from you, even if it is only a short one."

"And 'Bye the bye, I believe Aunt Julia has an idea of my



May Day Taylor tracked down James Hooff's letter, which she holds here, to a descendant's home in the Washington suburb of Alexandria, Va.

The story behind the stamp

The 5-cent Alexandria postmaster provisional is part of the rarest group in the United States and is the only known stamp of its kind. It is called the Blue Boy because of its blue printing paper.

- Printed after the congressional postal rate reform of March 3, 1845.
- Blue Boy dates to 1847.
- Black-on-blue printing.
- Stamp sold for \$1 million in 1981.

Source: Washington 2006 World Philatelic Exhibition

think, looked at me, but I continued reading, as if what she said did not apply to me in the least." It is signed: "Yours with the greatest affection, W"

Six years later — after Aunt Julia left Richmond for Albany, N.Y. — the two were married. Eventually they had three children.

Their oldest daughter, Mary Fawcett, who found the envelope in a sewing box, sold it in 1907 to a stamp collector.

Now, almost a century later, the letter and stamp — on loan from an anonymous owner, who lives in Switzerland — are reunited at the Philatelic Exhibition at the D.C. Convention Center.

Morison said that even with more than \$200 million worth of philatelic items on display, the Blue Boy story will be the star.

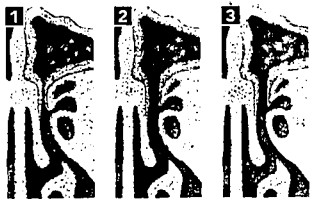
"Many wanted to know how the movie ended," he said.

It ended as it began, with a letter that should have been destroyed.

"Burn as Usual," Hooff had written on the bottom.

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FAMILY LIFE

ANNIVERSARIES

ENGAGEMENTS

OSTLER-FLUCKIGER

TWIN FALLS — Terry and Connie Ostler of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Ostler, to Jacob U. Fluckiger, son of David and Marcy Fluckiger of Allen, Texas.

Ostler is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, with teaching degrees in history and French. She attends the University of Utah, pursuing a master's degree in European history.

She teaches geography and French at Union Middle School in Sandy, Utah.

Fluckiger is a graduate of Allen High School and attends BYU, where he will graduate in December with a degree in physics.

He will pursue a doctorate in bio-medical engineering.

He served in the Taiwan Taipei Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Receptions will be held June 8 in Provo, June 10 in Twin Falls and June 17 in Allen.



Jacob Fluckiger and Wendy Ostler

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He is employed by BYU in the physics department.

The wedding is planned for Thursday, June 8, in the Jordan River LDS Temple in South Jordan, Utah.

Receptions will be held June 8 in Provo, June 10 in Twin Falls and June 17 in Allen.

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CARRICK-ELORRIETA

TWIN FALLS — Jay and Charlene Carrick of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Joyce Carrick, to William Shaun Elorrieta, son of John and Glenda Elorrieta of Twin Falls.

Carrick is a graduate of Burley High School and received a bachelor's degree in educational interpreting from Idaho State University.

She is employed by the Wendell School District as a sign language interpreter.

Elorrieta is a graduate of Westwood High School in Mesa, Ariz.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 10, at the Riverside Resort, 197 W. U.S. Highway 30, Burley. A reception will follow.



Amanda Carrick and William Elorrieta

He is employed at Watkins Distributing in Twin Falls.

The outdoor wedding is planned for Saturday, June 10, at the Riverside Resort, 197 W. U.S. Highway 30, Burley. A reception will follow.

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RAINSDON-DOMINO

TWIN FALLS — Gary and Lori Rainsdon of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Brooke Rainsdon, to Steven Domino, son of Steve and Lori Domino of Taylorsville, Utah, and Lynda and Dennis Kostocki of Kona, Hawaii.

Rainsdon is a graduate of Filer High School and attends Brigham Young University-Idaho in Rexburg.

Domino is a graduate of Taylorsville High School and attends BYU-Idaho. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Managua, Nicaragua, in 2002-04.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 10, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. June 10 at the Steve Domino home in Taylorsville. An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 17, at the Filer LDS Church.

The couple will reside in Rexburg, where they will work and continue their education.



Steven Domino and Brooke Rainsdon

reception will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. June 10 at the Steve Domino home in Taylorsville. An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 17, at the Filer LDS Church.

The couple will reside in Rexburg, where they will work and continue their education.

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GOODRICH-KENNEDY

BURLEY — Clyde and Jill Goodrich of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Whitney-Liz Goodrich, to David Adam Kennedy, son of Michael and Marsha Kennedy of Rigby.

Goodrich is a graduate of Burley High School and attends Brigham Young University-Idaho.

Kennedy also attends BYU-Idaho.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 10, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, June 9, at the First Baptist Church of Burley.

Receptions will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at the Steve Domino home in Taylorsville. An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 17, at the Filer LDS Church.

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THE GREAVES

TWIN FALLS — Gordon and Kerma Greaves of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 10, in the Rick Allen Room at the Herrett Center, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

Gordon Greaves and Kerma Hodges were married June 7, 1956, at the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

They have lived in Twin Falls for the past 34 years. He worked 16 years in banking and 33 years in real estate. She has worked at Magic Valley Veterinary Medical Center's infant day care for the past 17 years.

They have been active in the LDS Church, serving as second counselor in the 3rd Ward college bishopric for the past two years.

The event is hosted by their children, Brad (Janet) Greaves of Visalia, Calif.; Sandy (Ray) Dodds of Twin Falls; Steve (Tammy) Greaves of Syracuse, Utah; Krisami (James) Charles of Lexington, Ky.; David (Monica) Greaves of Syracuse, Utah; Ianalee (Bibb) Dodds of Twin Falls; Blanche, Ariz.; and Ryan (Crystal) Greaves, Lantidum (Fry) Van Wagoner and Mark (Cindy) Greaves, all of Twin Falls.

The couple has 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Gordon and Kerma Greaves

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The couple has 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

THE BURRELLS

WENDELL — Lloyd and Alice Burrell of Wendell will be honored at an open house picnic for their 50th wedding anniversary. Family and friends are invited to attend from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 11, at Wendell City Park on East Main Street.

Lloyd Burrell and Alice Worthington were married June 15, 1956, in Halley, where they lived while he worked at the Bellevue sawmill, and later moved in Baker, Ore., where he worked in the Brewster Dam. He worked in construction until 1978; then they moved to Wendell, where they farmed, raised beef cattle and operated a dairy. In 1993, they sold the dairy cows and started a livestock hauling business. She worked as a nurse's aide for eight years at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

The couple has 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Lloyd and Alice Burrell

They were active as 4-H leaders for 25 years. In 1980, they received the Gooding County 4-H Distinguished Service Award and were inducted into the South Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame in 1996.

The picnic is hosted by their children, Danny (Debbie) Burrell, Clint (Sherry) Burrell, Blake Burrell, Chris Burrell, Kelly (Heather) Burrell and Garra (Steve) Scher.

The couple has 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

WEDDINGS

PRICE-SCHRENK

DEULO — Alaina Price and Derek Schrenk were married May 27 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Dale and Lynette Price of Malad.

The groom is the son of Dennis and Candace Schrenk of DeLo.

The bride is a 2003 graduate of Malad High School and attends Boise State University.

The groom is a 2001 graduate of DeLo High School and attends ISU.

He served a full-time mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the New Mexico Albuquerque Mission.



Alaina and Derek Schrenk

The couple will live in Boise while continuing their education.

A reception was held May 27 at the Price residence in Malad. A second reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at the Richard and Cleone Moncrie residence, 889 E. 100 S., DeLo.

MEICALL-FREDERICKSEN

GOODING — Maisie Metcalf and Don Fredericksen were married March 24 in Ararat, Va. A reception was held June 19 at the Gooding Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Ronnie and Denise Metcalf of Gooding.

The groom's parents are Craig and Betty Fredericksen of Gooding.

The bride and groom are 2003 graduates of Gooding High School. She is a graduate of Dixie State College and will continue college this fall in Fayetteville, N.C., where the couple resides. He is in the special forces of the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Bragg.



Maisie and Don Fredericksen

The bride and groom are 2003 graduates of Gooding High School. She is a graduate of Dixie State College and will continue college this fall in Fayetteville, N.C., where the couple resides. He is in the special forces of the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Bragg.



- Kara Redder & Clay Noyes June 7th
- Danielle Yoshida & Brandt Hines June 7th
- Heather Stone & James Travis June 7th
- Marsha Holladay & Bob Robinson June 7th
- Andrew Clark & Daphne Holladay June 7th
- Lee Cameron & Scott Ackerman June 7th
- Alaina Price & Derek Schrenk June 7th
- Chelsey Clayton & Matt Hingham June 7th
- Keri Melchior & Morgan Anderson June 7th
- Nashia Prokes & Matt Hart June 7th
- Kristina Anderson & Scott Harris June 7th
- Whitney Goodrich & David Kennedy June 7th
- Abbie Severa & Matthew

COMMUNITY

VALLEY HOUSE DONATION



Sharon Breshears, executive director of the Valley House, was presented with \$400 raised by Best Buy employees. The employees cooked hot dogs, donated by Falls Brand, on May 26-27 and all proceeds raised from the sale of the hot dogs went to the Valley House. Pictured, back row, Elka Salas, Michael Escalante, David Robinson, Silas Paul, Natalie Depew and Craig Barnes. Front row, Jennifer Lee, Jeri Cooper, Jared Ashmead, Dwayne Weyland, Sharon Breshears, John Nunez and Clint Orr.

BOYS STATE



Burley High School delegates to the 2006 Boys State sponsored by the American Legion are, from left, Jorge Cardenas, Trevor Reno, Ed Christensen, Joshua Rice and Paul Carr. The boys, who are juniors this school year, were selected and sponsored by the Burley American Legion Post 17. Boys State will be held June 4-10 at Gowen Field in Boise.



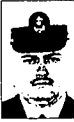
Declo and Raft River High School delegates to the 2006 Boys State sponsored by the American Legion are, from left, Diana Westergard, Jamie Searle and Nicole Graham. The girls, who were juniors this school year, were selected and sponsored by the Burley American Legion Auxiliary Unit 17, Syringa Girls State will be June 11-17 at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

SERVICE NEWS

PORTLAND, Ore. — Chief Gary Clark has been named officer-in-charge of the U.S. Coast Guard Station in Portland, Ore.

He is a native of Bulil and was raised in Boise. He is the son of Robin A. Clark of Boise. His grandparents are Bill and Maxine Metzler of Bulil, Pat Metzler of Twin Falls and the late Jim and Fannie Clark.

Clark enlisted in the Coast Guard in 1991 and completed basic training in Cape May, N.J. After Bulil, he served aboard the USCGC Swoesdrinker in Cordova, Alaska. Two years later he moved to Newport, Ore., where he trained and became certified as a surfman. A surfman leads a team of highly trained specialists in dangerous water rescues. In 1998, Clark was assigned to Grays Harbor, Westport, Wash. Four years later, he was reassigned to the station in Kennewick, Wash., as the executive petty officer and



Gary Clark

later earned chief petty officer ranking. In 2004, he became the chief surfman instructor in Humboldt Bay, Eureka, Calif. He moved to the Portland area earlier this year.

Clark's decorations include Coast Guard Commendation Medal, Three Coast Guard Achievement Medals, Four Coast Guard Good Conduct Medals, Two National Defense Service Medals, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Humanitarian Service Medal, Coast Guard Sea Service Ribbon and many other unit and service awards.

He is married to Dayna Funderburg, and they have five children and one grandson. The family lives in Ridgefield, Wash.

STORK REPORT

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Krystal Page Lee, daughter of Gerald and Jennifer Lee of Burley, was born May 14, 2006.

Cortlin Alexander Brishin, son of Shuwina and Brian Brishin of Burley, was born May 21, 2006.

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center

Alden Avery Thomas, son of Sabrina Begay of Twin Falls, was born May 12, 2006.

Alex Samuel Perez, son of Amanda Renee Morris of Jerome, was born May 19, 2006.

Rylie Jade Hoskisson and Ellie Jaye Hoskisson, twin daughters of Heather Jane and Benjamin James Hoskisson of Carey, were born May 23, 2006.

Kerrie Katherine-Ivy Tapp,

daughter of Kristy Marie and Robert Jay Tapp of Twin Falls, was born May 23, 2006.

Leah Monique Palmer, daughter of Kristin Dawn Gerber and Wesley Alan Palmer of Twin Falls, was born May 24, 2006.

Haylee Diane Koch, daughter of Del Marie Michelle and Rick Allen Koch of Twin Falls, was born May 24, 2006.

Zane William Lamb, son of Cara Dawn Orbe and John William Lamb of Twin Falls, was born May 24, 2006.

Anthony Manuel Silva, son of Katherine Lindsil and Anthony Faria Silva of Bulil, was born May 27, 2006.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Ethan Leonard Helmer, son of Kurt and Sybil Helmer of Jerome, was born May 20, 2006.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

T.F. woman will celebrate 90 years with open house

TWIN FALLS — Anna B. Andrews Murray will celebrate her 90th birthday during an open house set for 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Twin Falls Dining Room (Primary Unit at Bridgeway Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd.

Anna Crow was born May 24, 1916, in Ranger, Texas. She married John Andrews in Vaughn, N.M. After his death in 1964, she married Bob Murray. Following his death in 1976, she moved to Shoshone and lived there 25 years. She has lived at Bridgeway Estates for five years. She has a daughter, DeLiva "Dean" Hicks of Twin Falls, and a son, Frank D. (Carolyn) Andrews of Montrose, Colo. Six grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

The party is hosted by Licks. No gifts please.

Mary Time Club will meet for brunch on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Mary Time Club will meet for a brunch at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Rose Crawford.

The hostess will be Marie Webb. Roll call will be "what is your favorite season and why."

Bliss Flower and Garden Club meets Wednesday

BLISS — The Bliss Flower and Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Karen Perry's home.

Edy Ivey will be the co-hostess. Dorothy Bornemann will

talk about different kinds of iris and their care.

AARP will hold two sets of driver safety courses

RUPERT — The American Association of Retired Persons will hold Driver Safety courses at two locations this month.

Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Rupert Fire Station, 701 1 St.

A second set of classes is set for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 15 and 16 at the Office on Aging on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Driver Safety courses are geared for anyone age 50 and above. Although younger people can and do attend classes, No driving is involved. Participants do not need to be members of AARP. Students must attend both sessions to receive a certificate of completion. Insurance companies are required by law to give discounts to those age 65 and older who complete the course.

Pre-registration is required. The fee is \$10. For more information, call Charlie at 733-9600.

Woman to celebrate 80th birthday with open house

IDAHO FALLS — Jane Fowers, a former resident of the Magic Valley, will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house set for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the St. Leon LDS Church, 6925 N. 15th E.

In Idaho Falls, Friends and family are invited. No gifts please. Cards or letters may be

sent to Jane Fowers, 3252 Lancelot Lane, Idaho Falls, ID 83411.

June Baruff was born June 14, 1926, in Tremonton, Utah, to Charles and Winifred Baruff. After her first marriage ended, she married Axel Fowers on Oct. 6, 1958, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS temple. They moved to the Magic Valley area in October 1965, where they operated a dairy farm in Dietrich. June spent many hours taking care of the animals on that farm. Following her husband's death in 1991, she sold the farm and moved to Hansen in 1994, where she spent her retirement years with family and friends. She enjoys quilting, crocheting and playing dominoes. She is moving to Idaho Falls in 2006.

The party is being hosted by her children, Alice Sanderson, Kelly (Carol) Lee, Randy Lee, Geraldine (Wayne) Massie, Gwen Fowers, Alvin Fowers and Glenda (Georg) Alder. She has 23 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Western States College to hold annual film camp

GOODING — Western States College will hold its third annual film camp June 12-17 at its studios, 334 Main St.

Classes start at 9 a.m. with full eight-hour days of shooting and editing. The cost is \$499, which includes all materials. Water and snacks will be provided. Participants need to bring money for lunches, etc.

Students will learn all aspects of filmmaking from certified instructors and make a short film from a script by prize-winning screenplay writer Sherry Cann. The theme is "Film Noir."

Using state-of-the-art green

screen technology and seeking at various locations in Gooding, the film will go from script to complete in five days. The film will be shown at various theaters around the Magic Valley in July. Each student will receive a DVD of the project and may add the film to their resume. Students' ages vary from 12 to 40.

For more information, visit the Web site at www.westernstatescollege.com and click on the film camp tab or call 733-7895 or 731-2923.

Twin Falls High School class of 1961 plans reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Class of 1961 is seeking classmates for its next reunion.

Anyone with information about any of the following students is asked to send e-mail to class61twf@mindspring.com or call Charlene at 539-6506 or Annette at 735-8797.

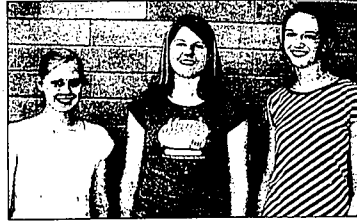
Bob Singleton, Janice Bates Dotson, Lisa Gilbertson, Gertrude Townsend, Donna Beer, Mary Grabert Felter, Jerry Tucker, Linda Bivens, Marge Hoshow Woodall, Gary Rountree, Jeanine Blades, Judy Patterson, Dana Walker Devlin (Anderson), Anita Braun Anderson, Mike Melville, Kathy Weibel Gatton, Jaque Mitchell, Mike Wiley, Carolyn Orin, Virginia Hussy, Helen Etherton, Lois Ann Edmons.

Better Breathers cancels rest of scheduled 2006 meetings

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Better Breathers meetings will be canceled for the remainder of 2006 because of scheduling conflicts and lack of attendance.

The group will consider starting up again in 2007 if significant interest is shown.

GIRLS STATE



Burley High School delegates to the 2006 Girls State sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary are, from left, Diana Westergard, Jamie Searle and Nicole Graham. The girls, who were juniors this school year, were selected and sponsored by the Burley American Legion Auxiliary Unit 17, Syringa Girls State will be June 11-17 at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.



The Albion Legion Auxiliary Unit 124 selected six junior girls from Declo High School to sponsor as delegates to the 2006 Syringa Girls State June 11-17 at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. Shirley Clark, right, Girls State chairman, asked the girls questions about government and current events. Judges for the event were Harriet Cole, Pat Gunderson and LaDean Pace. The delegates are, bottom row, left, Morgan Stoker and Kasla Alfred; middle row, left, Bethany Sorensen and Lindsey Turner; top row, left, Kendra Mahoney and Kara Moss. Many area businesses are contributing toward the girls' expenses.

Editing his intake

An editor overhauls his eating habits.

MONDAY IN IMAGE

MONEY



Tuff Phillips, with Western States Fire Protection Co. of Twin Falls, installs a fire sprinkler system at Mercia's Natural Foods in Twin Falls. The store, next to Gold's Gym, will open this summer.

Business roundup

New shops contribute to Twin Falls' growing economy

By Bob Kirkpatrick
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — New businesses around town include an organic and natural foods store, a European-style bakery, and a smoke and novelty shop — all part of the city's expanding economy.

Natural and organic foods

Construction is under way on Mercia's Natural Foods, a new organic food store in Twin Falls. The 2,000-square-foot building is scheduled to open in mid-July at 1471 Fillmore St., next to Gold's Gym.

"We will only sell all-natural and organic products," said Mercia Neace, co-owner of Mercia's Natural Foods. "That means there is no artificial or hydrogenated ingredients in any of our foods."

To support Magic Valley's economy, Neace is lining up local vendors to supply all-natural dairy and meat products, as well as organic produce. She said she will deal only with farmers and growers who do not use harmful pesticides or hormones.

The idea of an all-natural organic food store was birthed out a lifestyle change Neace made over 10 years ago, when she overhauled her eating habits. Once she started eating more healthy foods, she tried to convince her husband that it

would be a good change for him also. He wasn't exactly receptive.

"Initially, my husband didn't want to eat anything organic because he thought it was some kind of foreign substance," Neace said. "But organic is the most natural state of food because it doesn't have all the additives and preservatives that the government allows in all nonorganic foods."

Neace will also carry specialty European cheeses, fresh fish from Seattle and a blend of organically grown Hawaiian coffee that she said acts as a cleanser to remove impurities.

Healthy competition

When Mercia's Natural Foods opens in July, it will be the second store of its kind in Twin Falls and will compete for customers with Plum Natural Organic Market and Deli, a popular natural-food store on Main Avenue East. But Neace said she thinks the town is big enough to support both.

"I don't think having two similar businesses in town will hurt either one of us," Neace said. "In fact, I think it's a good thing because healthy competition will bring more awareness to our services and products."

Neace said it is always good to have more than one place to shop. And more naturally minded services in Twin Falls may encourage people to eat better.

"Obesity is becoming a real problem in America because there are so many fast-food restaurants and people don't have enough options," Neace said. "Now is as good a time as any to start eating healthy."

Noreen Clark, owner of Plum Natural — which has been in business for just 10 months — echoed Neace's view.

"People in Twin Falls are hungry for knowledge about naturally grown, organic products," Clark said. "But they just don't know where to go to get it." Twin Falls residents will soon have two natural-foods stores to choose from besides health food stores, farmers' markets and the natural-foods sections in mainstream grocery stores.

Clark said one of the biggest misconceptions about organic products is bland taste.

"Eating healthy doesn't mean the food has a nasty taste," Clark said. "Organic products are high in nutrients, and some people say it's like eating sawdust. But just like most foods, the way it's prepared has a lot to do with how it tastes."

Memories of old

Walking into Sir Smoke A Lot Novelties at 124 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls is like stepping back in time. Dream catchers,

crystals, incense, black lights, tie-dyed T-shirts, jewelry and tobacco products and accessories are on display at one of the

newest businesses in historic downtown. First-time business owner Brenda Rico of Montebello, Calif., opened the shop in April after relocating to Twin Falls in 2005.

"Novelty shops are very popular in California," Rico said. "But you don't really see any in Twin Falls, so my husband and I thought it would be a good idea to open up one here."

Rico said Californians don't like to "pay very much" for novelties and that's why she offers her products at 30 to 40 percent below normal retail pricing. She said weekly specials are part of the draw to bring in new customers.

"Monday is dirt day," Rico said. "Customers will be able to throw a dart at our dart board and get up to a 50 percent discount on any item in the store."

Though her novelty shop may resemble a head shop — a store selling drug paraphernalia — Rico is quick to point out that head shops are illegal in Idaho.

"We will be selling glass tobacco pipes, but no bong," Rico said. "Pipes that are filled with water are against the law, too."

Rico said customers must be 18 years old to purchase any tobacco-related product at Sir Smoke A Lot Novelties, but that isn't her targeted demographic.

"People of all ages come to shop," Rico said. "The other day a 50-year-old man bought a do-rag."

Please see NEW, Page F2

Parents mull college loan consolidation with rate hike pending

By Eileen Ambrose
The Baltimore Sun

The variable interest rate on federal education loans is going up nearly 2 percentage points in July, which means students and parents have until then to consolidate loans to lock-in current lower rates and potentially save thousands of dollars.

Each July, the variable rate on federal loans is adjusted based on the three-month Treasury bill rate at the end of May. As of Tuesday's T-bill auction, the variable rates on Stafford student loans and PLUS loans for parents will go up 1.84 percentage points in July.

For the next year, the rate

will be 6.54 percent for Stafford loans in grace and deferment periods, 7.14 percent on Stafford loans in repayment and 7.94 percent for Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students, or PLUS loans.

The rate increase is one of the largest in the federal loan program's history, lenders said. That — along with other upcoming changes in the loan program — are expected to spur students and parents to consolidate loans.

By consolidating, one or more loans are converted to a new fixed-rate loan. A few years ago when the economy was weaker, interest rates continually fell and consolidation grew. It reached a fever pitch a

year ago, when loan rates were the lowest in the program's 40-year history.

The volume of consolidations this year isn't expected as high, but still brisk, experts said. Tim Bornemeier, managing director of student loan provider Nelnet, said his company has seen a "strong push" to consolidate recently by students still in school. That's because beginning in July, students will no longer be able to consolidate while still in college because of changes in the federal program, he said.

The interest rate for consolidation will be slightly higher than a borrower's current rate. The consolidation, for example, uses a weighted average of

rates on a borrower's loan and then rounds it up to the nearest one-eighth of 1 percent.

By consolidating before July, the rate would be 4.75 percent on Stafford loans of students in a grace period or deferment; 5.375 percent for those already in repayment; and 6.125 percent on PLUS loans.

Consolidation "would make sense particularly for those with higher balances," said Bob Murray, a spokesman with USA Funds, a guarantor of student loans.

College Loan Corp., a student loan provider, figures a new graduate with \$20,500 in loans will save \$2,908 over 10 years by consolidating now. A borrower already repaying

Stafford loans would save \$2,195.

The savings can be even higher if a borrower is eligible for discounts. For instance, lenders often drop the rate by 1 percentage point if a borrower makes on-time payments for three years. Many, too, trim the rate by a quarter-point if a borrower repays through automatic deductions from a bank account.

There are other changes in the student loan program coming in July. New student and parent loans issued July 1 and thereafter will no longer carry a variable rate. The fixed rate going forward will be 6.8 percent on Stafford loans and 8.5 percent on PLUS loans. Any

student or PLUS loans that have been made before then and not consolidated will remain variable.

Even with rising interest rates and new loans carrying a fixed rate, there still will be a need for consolidation in years ahead, Bornemeier said. Borrowers can extend the repayment period on loans by consolidating, a benefit for those having difficulty meeting their monthly payments. For instance, those with \$60,000 or more can extend the term to 30 years, he said.

But by lengthening the repayment period, you may pay more in interest over the loan's life, even if the interest rate is low, Murray said.

YOUR BUSINESS

Milestones

New St. Benedicts foundation board members announced

The Foundation Board of St. Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome announced the installation of new board members at their annual dinner. The new officers for 2006 are Sharon Sparks, president; Scott Bybee, vice president; Julie Zanpedri, treasurer and Tina England, secretary.

The foundation had a successful year and donated funds to open up the Out Patient Services Center and also funded Diabetes Management and Respiratory Therapy equipment needs.

Each year the Foundation hosts fundraising events that include the annual Festival of Words and a golf tournament.



Foundation Board of St. Benedicts Family Medical Center members pictured from left are Tina England, secretary; Sharon Sparks, president; Scott Bybee, vice president; and Julie Zanpedri, treasurer.

Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber and Visitors Bureau honored

Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber and Visitors Bureau was recognized at the 2006 Lake Park in Idaho Awards ceremony at the Governor's Conference on Recreation and Tourism in Lewiston on May 19. It received the award for organizing the Hemingway Festival in September 2005. The festival will be an

annual event, celebrating the life of Ernest Hemingway. Carol Waller, executive director of the chamber, accepted the award which was presented by Lt. Gov. James E. Risch.

PhoneBase Research joins Twin Falls Area Chamber

PhoneBase Research Inc. located at 840 Meadows Drive, Suite 2, Twin Falls have recently become members of the Twin Falls Area Chamber

of Commerce. Managers are Kevin Cope, call center manager; Chauncy Bjork, director of call center operations; and Jay C. Gordon Jr., general manager. They serve as a consumer and public opinion research collection entity servicing the marketing research industry. The facility is one of three call centers operated by PhoneBase Research Inc. with the corporate facility located in Fort Collins, Colorado.

Hurricane season's arrival is a reminder to small businesses: Be prepared for disaster

By Joyce M Rosenberger
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The arrival of hurricane season is a reminder for those who need to get their companies prepared for all kinds of disasters — storms, fires, earthquakes, even vandals. It's a hard task to do when you're trying to run a company and bring in new customers, but the potential losses from a disaster make planning crucial.

Many business owners are understandably daunted by the idea of putting together a plan, but setting priorities, and also getting some help in putting a plan together, can be done, and in a short amount of time.

"It doesn't have to be a million dollar situation — it can be very small, affordable," said Tom Serio, director of global business continuity management for Office Depot Inc. "Start with the basics and move forward."

Although Serio's company is a major retailer with locations across the country, he said businesses of all sizes face some of the same issues in disaster planning. The most important aspects of a plan, he said, should be protecting a company's employees and its data.

First, he said, an owner should educate employees about disaster preparation for their families and homes.

"An employee can survive a disaster at home, that means they'll be back to busi-

ness much quicker," he said. Serio noted that before Hurricane Katrina, a business owner with a disaster plan typically would collect employees' phone numbers — home and cell — and expect that they could be reached. But, he said, the massive destruction and displacement caused by Katrina carriers will make that disaster planning needed to be more comprehensive than anyone previously thought.

Office Depot's plan now calls for employees to supply contact information such as a spouse's cell phone number, home e-mail addresses (especially since many people can access their e-mail remotely), and phone numbers for friends and family who live out of state. "You can't have contact information for employees," Serio said.

Preserving computer data — particularly all information pertaining to your customers — will ensure that you can stay in operation, even if your premises are destroyed. Businesses have a variety of data backup options available to them, ranging from storing records on CDs or other portable devices to duplicating them on a remote server operated by a company known as a data vault.

Your best bet might be backup at a remote site, although it's likely to be the most expensive. If you choose that route, make sure it's a site that's quite remote — as Katrina proved, 20 miles away wasn't far enough.

Serio noted, though, that storing on devices like CDs is quite inexpensive and effective, as long as you keep them with you, and not leave them in the office where they could be destroyed or inaccessible.

Another important consideration is where you'd operate if your premises were wiped out — and how you and your employees might get there.

Although hurricane regions get much of the attention this time of year, disaster can strike a business anywhere — and it doesn't have to be a tornado or earthquake. Levees can be breached, rivers can overflow their banks, and man-made disasters like fires can also wipe out a business.

But Herb Mitchell, associate administrator of the Small Business Administration's Office of Disaster Assistance, said that while there is heightened interest in disaster prep in places like the Gulf Coast, "beyond that, there does seem to be a tendency toward business-as-usual."

Small businesses that need help in putting plans together can get some help on the Internet. The SBA's Web site has a disaster preparedness section at www.sba.gov/heavareandprepare/business.html. The Institute for Business & Home Safety Web site has a downloadable toolkit called Open for Business that includes a number of considerations you need to make in preparing for a disaster. You can link directly to it at www.ibhs.org/businessundercore/protection.

Career Moves

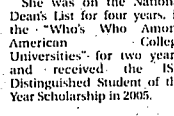


Parker, Arla

Parker, Arla
TWIN FALLS — Top Gun Truck Driving Academy announced that James Parker of Burley and Gustavo Arla of Paul graduated May 25 with Class A commercial driver's licenses with endorsements.

and received her bachelor's degree in health science, as well as the ISU Outstanding Achievement Award in May 2006.

She was on the National Dean's List for four years, in the "Who's Who Among American College Universities" for two years, and received the ISU Distinguished Student of the Year Scholarship in 2005.



Luper, Baxter

Luper, Baxter
TWIN FALLS — Primary Therapy Source, Pediatric and Adult Physical and Speech Therapy announced the addition of physical therapist Christy Hall.

Christy Hall
TWIN FALLS — Primary Therapy Source, Pediatric and Adult Physical and Speech Therapy announced the addition of physical therapist Christy Hall.

She joined Primary Therapy Source on May 15 with an emphasis in outpatient orthopedics and acute care.

Hall is a member of the American Physical Therapy Association and Idaho Physical Therapy Association.

She graduated from the Idaho State University physical therapist assistant program

and received her bachelor's degree in health science, as well as the ISU Outstanding Achievement Award in May 2006.

She was on the National Dean's List for four years, in the "Who's Who Among American College Universities" for two years, and received the ISU Distinguished Student of the Year Scholarship in 2005.

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Lance Luper has earned the Platinum PLUS (Proven Leaders in Unmatched Services) Certified Technician Award.

Cody Baxter was awarded the PLUS Certified Technician Award.

The awards are the two highest service designations awarded by Reinke. Luper and Baxter become the first service

technicians at their dealership to receive the awards. They qualified for their honors during a recent service training session which was held March 3.

The Reinke Platinum PLUS Certified Technician Program consists of a series of six service-training classes and tests. Luper received the Platinum PLUS award by scoring more than 90 percent on all six tests. Baxter received the PLUS award by scoring more than 80 percent on the tests.

Wendi Ellis-Clark
BOISE — The American School Counselors Association announced that Wendi Ellis-Clark will be recognized at the annual Professional Recognition Awards Program.

which honors 26 individuals throughout the country who have made major contributions to the school counseling profession on June 26 in Chicago.

Ellis-Clark will be awarded the Middle/Jr. High Counselor of the Year award. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1991. She was a school counselor at Twin Falls High School and Gooding High School and is currently working as a counselor at North Junior High in Boise.



Ellis-Clark

St. Benedicts foundation recognized for donation

The Foundation Board of St. Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome was recently presented with a plaque recognizing their \$25,000 donation to the hospital for the construction of its new Out Patient Services Center.

The new service area will encompass an expanded occupational medicine program, diabetes management services and an outpatient lab. The occupational medicine program will address the needs of the employer with pre-employment physicals, drug screenings, hearing tests and respirator fit testing. The program also offers return to work assessments for injured employees.

The Diabetes Management Program was started in 2002. Grants have made it possible to host annual education seminars for providers and consumers.

Also located within the new remodel will be a full service out patient lab drawing facility. The center is open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.



The Foundation Board members of St. Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome celebrate the grand opening of its new Out Patient Services Center.

Art, ideas the focus of new license plate

Idaho's newest specialty license plate will highlight great ideas and innovations. Artwork for the new license plate was unveiled at the Governor's Conference on Recreation and Tourism on May 19 and features the state

of Idaho outlined inside of a light bulb with the words "Ideas, Innovations, Idaho," at the bottom.

The license plate is on sale now. Proceeds will go to market and support Idaho's technology industry, through pro-

grams at Commerce and Labor's Office of Science and Technology. More information about how to buy the technology license plate and images from last year's license plate contest are at technology.idaho.gov/license.

New

Continued from page F1
Rico said income is the No. 1 seller at his shop. The three most popular scents: Hick Me All Over, Hot Naked and African Love.

European-style bakery

Maggie's Scratch Bakery and Cafe, at 1924 Addison Ave. E., will be Twin Falls' newest eatery when it opens in mid-June. Maggie Watte, owner-baker-chef, will feature home-made artisan breads and European-style desserts, including tarts, cakes and croissants. She will also offer some favorite American desserts like carrot cake and cookies.

"The difference between us and other bakeries is that claim our European style is the natural leavening agents we use to make our breads and pastries," Watte said. "Our artisan breads

are more dense and are either round or oval-shaped."

Watte said she makes everything from scratch and, unlike many other bakeries, won't use additives and preservatives.

Maggie's Scratch Bakery and Cafe is not an entirely new business in Twin Falls. The bakery used to sell its baked goods at the local farmers' market before leasing a space from Daisy's Old Time Confections on Addison Avenue East. But the business needed space to expand, so it purchased property and moved to the new location.

The shift also means an expansion in menu and services. "We know how precious people's time is — no one likes to wait in line — so we will be offering a grab-and-go breakfast," Watte said. "It will be a bacon-cheddar scene sand-

wich."

A hot beverage bar that includes steamers and drip coffee will complement the grab-and-go breakfast. The lunch menu will include a variety of soups and pre-made, marinated anticheke-and-mushroom sandwiches.

A 6x6 wireless network will be available for customers who have time to relax while they eat at the cafe.

During the summer months, Watte plans to add Southern barbecued dried pork sandwiches to the lunch menu. She will also have a monthly special for anyone looking to satisfy a sweet tooth.

"The first Thursday of every month we'll have a chocolate happy hour," Watte said. "There will be a \$7 cover charge, but you can eat all the chocolate your stomach can handle."

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Big Internet and phone companies to battle feds

By Joseph Mean
Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Big Internet and telephone companies are girding to fight an unprecedented call by the Bush administration for them to keep detailed records of customers' online activities for two years.

The request by Attorney General Alberto Gonzales and FBI Director Robert S. Mueller III would dramatically expand the government's ability to track what people do online and with whom they communicate.

It follows disclosure that the Justice Department had solicited potentially billions of online search queries from some of the same companies and that the National Security Agency had requested calling records of virtually all U.S. customers.

Gonzales and Mueller asked Google Inc., AOL and other companies to preserve the data at a May 26 meeting, citing their value to investigations into child-pornography distribution and terrorism. Internet companies typically keep customer histories for only a few days or weeks.

The Justice Department said Thursday that it was not seeking to have the contents of e-mail archived, just information about the websites people visit and those with whom they correspond.

Beyond law enforcement, though, the trove also could be available to lawyers arguing civil lawsuits — including divorce cases and suits against people suspected of swapping copyrighted movie and music files online. Privacy advocates fear the online histories could be exploited by criminal investigators conducting inappropriate exploration or pursuing minor cases.

"This not simply limited to kiddie porn or terrorism. It's a real break with precedent," said Marc Rotenberg, executive director of the non-profit Electronic Privacy Information Center. "Data retention is unprecedented. The government is saying 'keep everything about everyone and we'll sort it out later.'"

Individual legal battles increasingly include court-approved requests for e-mail records from Internet access providers and others, who might have online evidence of criminal activity or an affair. Often, those requests yield little because that target can no longer be linked to a specific computer's Internet address or because the e-mails and records of Web site visits have expired.

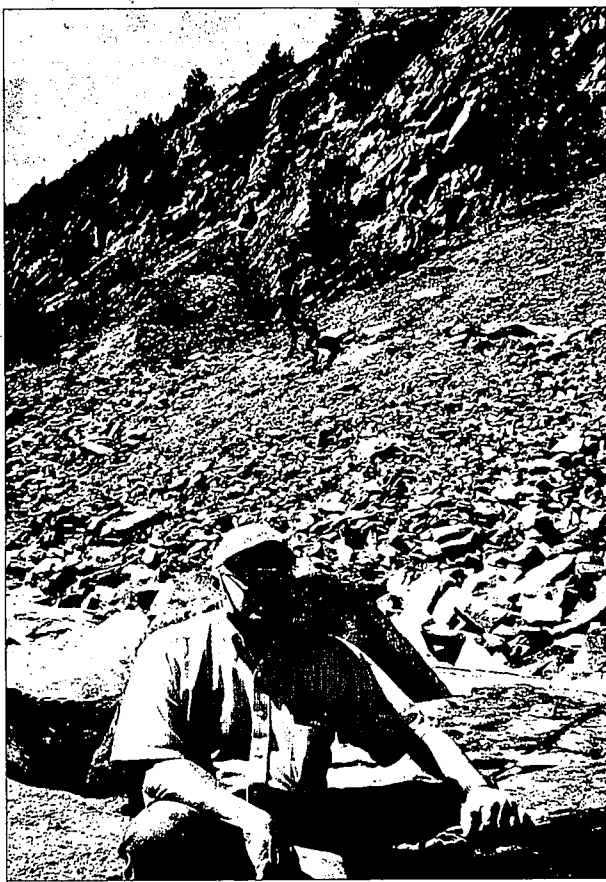
None of the Internet companies has publicly opposed the request. But they noted concerns over privacy in statements Thursday. People familiar with the executives' reaction to the Justice Department's request described alarm — tempered mainly by assurances from Gonzales and Mueller that the discussions were preliminary.

Many of the companies appeared to be emboldened by recent precedents set by Google and Qwest Communications International Inc., both of which resisted broad requests for data from the Justice Department and the NSA, respectively.

Without addressing the substance of the meeting with Gonzales and Mueller, Verizon Communications Inc. spokesman David Fish said the company "has a strong history of protecting customer communications and related records." He noted that the Internet access provider battled requests for customer data from the Rethinking Industry Association of America.

Google said a solution "must balance the legitimate interests of individual users, law enforcement agencies, and Internet companies."

If companies refuse to cooperate, the Justice Department said it might propose legislation to force the companies to keep records longer.



Paul Chambers poses in his quarry at the base of the Cabinet Mountains near Thompson Falls, Mont., May 8. In the hands of interior and landscape designers, these rocks will become garden tables and waterfall spillways, rustic fireplaces and rock facades. Chambers and his customers see those and more in the stone his crew extracts and moves to the outdoor showroom.

At Montana quarry, rocky surge causes joy

By Susan Gallagher
Associated Press writer

THOMPSON FALLS, Mont. — Paul Chambers' quarry at the base of the Cabinet Mountains is a hard-rock bazaar. Choose your look: Smooth slabs? Stackable stones? How about some foot-ball-size rock ornaments?

In the hands of designers, the rock will become garden tables, waterfall spillways, rustic fireplaces or exterior facades. Chambers and his customers see those and more in the stone his crew extracts and moves to the outdoor showroom.

It is in a growth industry. State records show the startup of 128 small quarries since 1976, 100 of them in the last seven years. Applications keep coming, from small operators to Plum Creek Timberlands Inc., which wants to take rock from 94 sites on company property in live counties.

"Robust construction in parts of the West and a design trend toward stone in homes, commercial buildings and landscaping largely get credit for the surge."

"There is an increasing interest in longevity and in good, simple materials," said Bill Valentine of the American Institute of Architects. "In general, stone fills that bill."

Robin McCulloch, research mining engineer at the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology in Butte, put stone in his home's interior. "In a land of cookie-cutter houses, Sheetrock and paint, there's some individualism that comes with rock," McCulloch said. "Each rock is different from the last one. It would be impossible to build 30 houses with stone that look the same."

As construction material in the United States, rock has seen a rebirth during the past five to seven years, said Thomas Dolley, commodities specialist for the U.S. Geological Survey.

Domestic production of what the industry calls dimension stone — distinguished from crushed rock — rose about 19 percent between 2001 and 2005, the USGS found. It predicts growing demand for rock during the next five years and reports substantial imports, with Italy the leading source.

There were about 35 producing states in 2005. Indiana led production, followed by Wisconsin, Georgia, Vermont and Massachusetts.

McCulloch said truckloads of rock leave Montana daily. Trailers are inbound, as well, to satisfy construction projects' requirements for marble and other stone quarried elsewhere. Montana stone includes the Thompson Falls area's quartzite and shale, and in some other places, sandstone.

Chambers, who ships part of his rock and uses some in Thompson Falls houses that he builds, said Montana has a mystique that is part of the market appeal for his stone. He finds the state's name a boost. People associate it with ruggedness and authenticity, he said.

At his Montana Solid Rock Quarry, Chambers has rock-washing equipment and a scale capable of weighing up to 20,000 pounds.

"At the low end, all the work really requires is a flatbed truck, a strong back and a crowbar," said Warren McCulloch, a tunneling chief for the Montana Department of Environmental Quality, which regulates rock quarries. "It goes up from there."

Montana has quarries where rock is blasted, and simpler enterprises that put people on private ranches to pick stones from the ground.

DEQ inspectors go out to check on a rock operation and find others they did not know about. McCulloch said. "When you put a nice, mossy boulder in your front yard, it does

leave a hole somewhere, which is why we get involved," he said.

Regulations aim to control environmental effects such as the disturbance of streams and wetlands. Large proposals like Plum Creek's require environmental impact statements.

Quarry operators are not removing the kind of rock that could bring acid-mine drainage, said Patrick Plattenberg, regulation specialist for DEQ. They may not mine below the water table, nor within 100 feet of streams.

The quarries have not drawn much environmental controversy in Montana, Plattenberg said. The relatively few complaints have come from "people upset with the visuals — it's going to look like a quarry — and people concerned about dust," he said.

Rock prices vary widely.

Phil Cox of Big Sky Masonry in Bozeman said he has worked on "lodge-style" fireplaces that cost \$100,000, with rock accounting for a substantial part of the total. Wholesalers charge upward of \$100 a ton, their pallets often holding 2 tons of stones stacked 3 feet high and wrapped with wire — a package about the size of a small desk. At the low end, \$300 can buy enough stone for a modest patio of 100 square feet or so. A 1-ton lawn builder, a bit larger than an oversize beach ball, might retail for \$200 to \$250 and that does not include getting it to the lawn.

Given what rock can do to the rest of building a house, some contractors use "thin rock" — a veneer mortared to a wall — or artificial rock.

"The cost is what's hard for people to swallow," said Jim Syth, who builds houses in the Bozeman area and has rock in his own home.

OF MUTUAL INTEREST

Despite declines, investors should keep emerging markets funds

By Jeremy Herron
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Investors who poured money into emerging markets mutual funds the last two years may be feeling a little uneasy after the funds' sharp decline over the past month. Fund analysts aren't so worried — they say the downturn is only a correction in markets that are fundamentally strong.

And, they say, while these investments are risky, emerging markets deserve a place in a long-term diversified portfolio.

After delivering a three-year return of more than 40 percent, emerging markets funds had a negative return of 8.41 percent in the past month, pulling its year-to-date return down to a still-hefty 10.23 percent, according to fund tracker Morningstar Inc.

"The recent sell-off is not a sign of long-term trouble," said Adria Datta, a mutual fund analyst at the research firm Morningstar. "People were chasing performance, so with so much cash going in, it is bound to cause the markets to overheat."

Emerging market funds had cash inflows in the United States of \$2.4 billion in the first quarter of 2006, equalling the total for all of 2005 and more than five times the level in 2004, according to Brad Durham, managing director at Emerging Portfolio Fund Research. "They got ahead of themselves because of excessive liquidity," he said. "The market was due for a correction."

"That came as a huge outflow — some \$5 billion — in the week ended May 24, Durham said. Analysts say emerging markets funds are essential for long-term investors seeking growth. Julian Thompson, portfolio manager for RiverSource Emerging Markets Fund, recommends holding funds at between 5 percent and 20 percent of a portfolio. Morningstar's Datta is less bullish. "We have been saying for more than a year to cut holdings in emerging markets to about 5 percent to 10 percent," he said. "If your portfolio has gotten out of balance because of the huge gains, then now would be a good time to take some chips off the table and put them somewhere else."

Datta advises caution because the funds are by nature risky, targeting companies based in so-called emerging economies where volatility is high and the risk of an economic collapse is real. Remember the crises of the 1990s that swept from Mexico to Asia then to Russia and Brazil.

"Emerging markets do have a role to play, but it should be limited because of the volatility," Datta said.

The funds typically hold stocks in 70 to 100 companies based primarily in those once-troubled areas, but also in India and especially China. They include smaller countries in Latin America, Eastern Europe and Africa, too.

The gains notched in the past three years came as companies in those regions benefited from soaring prices for commodities such as oil and gold or soy beans and coffee.

There has been a sell-off in the emerging market stock market tumbling — is the start of a new period of volatility. The reversal started over concerns that China might slow its economic growth to prevent its economy from overheating, said RiverSource's Thompson.

"That was overblown," he said. "China's performance has been profound and it will continue to support commodity prices."

Durham said the drawdown was cyclical. "It's happened in the last three years at the start of a stronger central bank cycle because of some U.S. economic data. Global liquidity dries up and people take profits."

Thompson, meanwhile, said the three-year run was not an aberration, but became possible because of more stable markets — "stronger central banks, which have become eye on inflation," he said. "That, combined with high commodity prices, kept local currencies strong and inflation low."

"These countries are in better shape in terms of trade balance, foreign exchange reserves and stronger central banks," Datta said, adding that "more wealth is driven internally so there is more spending power and a growing middle class."

As a result, emerging markets, while still largely dependent on foreign demand, particularly from stronger central banks, "are becoming more resilient to slowdowns in demand from abroad," Durham said.

Again, that's not to say there is no risk in this investment category. "The markets are more stable, but they are still relatively underpriced to the developed economies," Datta said. "Interest rate increases could cause a problem, but the source of trouble tends to be something no one expects."

Emerging markets are not a tool for the short-term investor. They should primarily serve as the riskier portion of a weighted portfolio, Datta said. "For the longer term, think about balance, not about timing."

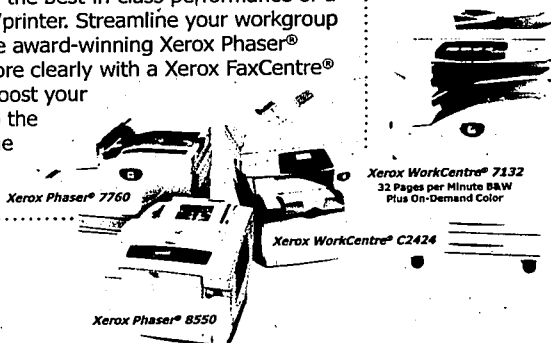
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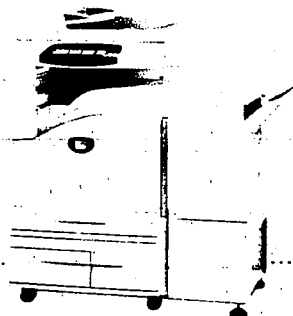
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