

## FINALLY TOGETHER

Long-separated sweethearts plan their wedding.

# SUNDAY

## GIRL SCOUT JUBILATION



Event brings out the best in region's young women.

See Magic Valley, B1

Lake Michigan offers something different.



See Travel, D1

The Parade of Homes begins next week. Your guide is inside.



### Good Morning

High: 80  
Low: 54  
Partly cloudy with storm possible. Details: A2

# Times-News

JUNE 11, 2006  
\$1.50

MagicValley.com

## Price of water

'Uncertainty' lingers for some, lessens for other water users

By Michelle Danop  
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — By Thursday afternoon, a rainstorm drove Lynn Carlquist from his fields. But rain is not something most farmers complain about these days. Though the reservoirs in the Upper Snake River Basin are expected to fill for the first time in six years, that doesn't alleviate uncertainty many irrigators feel about their water supply. A recent district court decision voiding some of the rules of Idaho water law only heightens those qualms for some, lessened them for others.



Hear a water user comment on the ruling.

"I don't think any of the farmers or irrigators know what the long-term effects will be," Carlquist said. Carlquist, who has farmed in the Hazelton area for 30 years, stands in the middle of that debate. A member of the North Snake Ground Water District Board, Carlquist relies on both surface and groundwater to irrigate his 850 acres.

The long-brewing battle between the two types of water users spilled over into the courts last fall. Seven Magic Valley canal companies and irrigation districts, called the Surface Water Coalition, petitioned the director of the Idaho Department of Water.

Please see WATER, Page A2

### Next Sunday

How can Idaho better manage the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer? Find out in next Sunday's Times-News.



Cattle keep cool by a sprinkler line as they graze in a field Saturday outside of Twin Falls. Despite a prediction of successful water replenishment for the reservoirs in the upper Snake River Basin, uncertainties linger for many irrigators in the Magic Valley.

## Estimated cost of ruling: Up to \$1 billion

By Michelle Danop  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "There are winners and there are losers." With those words a judge recently acknowledged the harshness of Idaho water law. District Court Judge Barry Wood noted that in times of water scarcity, not everyone comes out on top. The estimated economic impact of not only a lack of water, but

also remedying the situation, range from roughly \$1 million up to \$777 million.

Last week, Wood struck down the rules of conjunctive management — the part of law that says the state needs to administer ground and surface water jointly. Wood's ruling indicates that groundwater pumps should be shut down in times of water shortages because their rights are junior to surface

users who hold rights with priority dates. Turning off the water to groundwater users — farmers, dairymen and even municipalities — will affect the region and state economically just as the current water scarcity has.

The question is, however, by how much? Three studies released in the past few years give varying accounts of the importance of water to not only Magic Valley

but also the state. A 2005 study, funded by the state, indicates that the state shutting down groundwater users would result in a net \$210 million economic loss in the first year. In 2004, the University of Idaho extension service estimated that Magic Valley could lose up to \$100 million from water curtailments to area dairies. A third

Please see RULING, Page A2



Jack, a 15-pound orange-and-white cat, cat sits under a tree black bear in a backyard in West Milford, N.J., June 4.

## Cat trees black bear

The Associated Press

WEST MILFORD, N.J. — A black bear picked the wrong yard for a jaunt, running into a territorial tabby who ran the furry beast up a tree — twice. Jack, a 15-pound orange and white cat, keeps a close vigil on his land, often chasing small animals, but his owners and neighbors say his latest escapade was surprising.

"We used to joke, 'Jack's on duty,' never knowing he'd go after a bear," owner Donna Dickey told The Star-Ledger of Newark for Friday's editions.

Neighbor Suzanne Giovannetti first spotted Jack's accomplishment after her husband saw a bear climb a tree on the edge of their northern New Jersey property on Sunday. Giovannetti thought Jack was simply looking up at the bear, but soon realized the much larger animal was afraid of the hissing cat.

After about 15 minutes, the bear descended and tried to run away, but Jack chased it up another tree.

Dickey, who feared for her cat, then called Jack home and the bear scurried back to the woods.

### 7 days 7 reasons to read

- Monday in Magic** All tied up  
Men talk about neckwear.
- Tuesday in Country Roads** Equine massage  
Tender care for your horse.
- Wednesday in Food & Home** Hazelton House  
From post office to show home.
- Thursday in TN** Jazz in the Canyon  
Paul Tillotson coming to Twin Falls.
- Friday in Outdoors** Birders go digital  
Why some diaphs are going to new cameras.
- Saturday in Religion** Faith & politics  
Governatorial candidates talk faith.
- Sunday in Family Life** Topper treehouse  
Build a great one for the kids.

### Index

Business and Service directory	D14	Magic Valley	B1
Today calendar	A10	Mini-Castle	A9-10
Classifieds	D3-20	Money	D1-3
Crossword	D12	Movies	B7
Dear Abby	E3	Obituaries	B2
Family Life	E1-5	Opinion	A14-15
Horoscopes	E3	Schedules	D4
		Sports	C1-5
		Weather	A2
		West	C6-8
		World	A16

## Americans still at risk in surgeries using cadaver tissue

By Marilynn Marchione and Seth Bornstein  
Associated Press writers

Don't worry, the doctor told Brian Lykins' parents, as he prepared to use cartilage from a cadaver to fix their son's knee.

A million people a year have operations that use tissue from donated dead bodies. The nation's largest tissue bank had supplied this cartilage. It was disinfected and perfectly safe, he assured them.

But it wasn't. Four days after this routine, elective surgery, Lykins — a healthy, 23-year-old student from Minnesota — died of a raging infection.

He died because the cartilage came from a corpse that had sat unrefrigerated for 19 hours — a corpse that had been rejected by two other tissue banks. The cartilage hadn't been adequately treated to kill bacteria.

None of this broke a single federal rule. And it could happen again today — likely is

How to protect yourself  
See page A3



Seth Lykins, sitting beside a portrait of his son, Brian, in Bloomington, Minn., on May 2 says his son died because of a bad tissue transplant.

still happening today — because of shoddy practices by some in the billion-dollar body parts business and the lack of government regulation.

Please see TRANSPLANTS, Page A3



**TWIN FALLS FORECAST**

**Today:** Partly cloudy with a late day thunderstorm possible. Highs in the low 80s.  
**Tonight:** Thunderstorms lingering into the evening, then skies becoming partly cloudy. Lows in the middle 50s.  
**Tomorrow:** Partly to mostly sunny along with isolated storms developing in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 80s.

**BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST**

**Today:** Warm with more sun than clouds expected. Highs in the lower 80s.  
**Tonight:** Fair to partly cloudy skies. Lows in the lower 50s.  
**Tomorrow:** A few clouds and continued warm. Highs in the middle 80s.

**TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST**

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Slight chance for a late day thunderstorm	Chance of an afternoon thunderstorm	Isolated showers in an evening	Partly cloudy and slightly cooler	More sun than clouds	A busy afternoon with scattered showers
High 80	Low 54	87/52	81/50	77/51	78/53

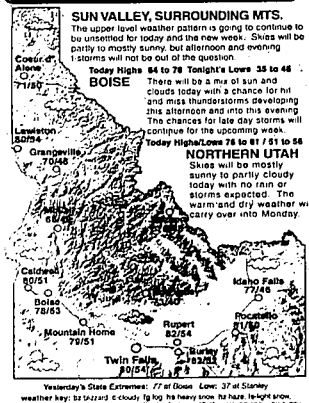
**Yesterday's Weather**

City	Hi	Lo	Prep
Bowling Green	77	52	0.06"
Chubbuck	72	44	0.17"
Idaho Falls	71	44	0.17"
Arco	63	47	0.10"
Lewiston	70	44	0.10"
Madras	72	47	0.10"
Malheur Falls	72	47	0.10"
Prater	72	47	0.10"
Ponchaikane	72	47	0.10"
Shoshone	72	47	0.10"
Timber Lake	72	47	0.10"
Blackfoot	72	47	0.10"
Baron	72	47	0.10"
Blaine	72	47	0.10"
Buhl	72	47	0.10"
Donnerstag	72	47	0.10"
Driggs	72	47	0.10"
Edna	72	47	0.10"
Elgin	72	47	0.10"
Emmett	72	47	0.10"
Evans	72	47	0.10"
Frenchburg	72	47	0.10"
Glenns Ferry	72	47	0.10"
Hammond	72	47	0.10"
Harlow	72	47	0.10"
Jerome	72	47	0.10"
Ketchikan	72	47	0.10"
Kimberly	72	47	0.10"
Miner	72	47	0.10"
Moscow	72	47	0.10"
Mountain Home	72	47	0.10"
Oronogo	72	47	0.10"
Redmond	72	47	0.10"
Shoshone	72	47	0.10"
St. Charles	72	47	0.10"
Tanner	72	47	0.10"
Teton	72	47	0.10"
Timber Lake	72	47	0.10"
Townsend	72	47	0.10"
Valley Falls	72	47	0.10"
Verona	72	47	0.10"
Walla Walla	72	47	0.10"
Warburton	72	47	0.10"
Wyco	72	47	0.10"

**ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS**

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's High: 74 Yesterday's Low: 41	5/1 Month to Date: 0.08" Normal Month to Date: 0.81"	Yesterday's Maximum: 62% Yesterday's Minimum: 27%	5/1 Month to Date: 30.46" Normal Month to Date: 30.52"	Monday: 6:00 AM Sun: 8:18 PM Tuesday: 6:00 AM Sun: 8:18 PM Wednesday: 6:00 AM Sun: 8:17 PM Thursday: 6:00 AM Sun: 8:17 PM	TP Pollen Level: 50 (High) Grass, Pine, Plantain TP Mold Level: 8750 (High) Cladocarpus, Alternaria, Smilla

**IDAHO'S FORECAST**



Yesterday's Twin Falls extremes: 77 at noon, 37 at Stanley. Weather key: 1/8 to 2 3/8" of cloud, 1/8" to 3/8" of heavy snow, 1/2" to 1 1/2" of snow, 1/8" to 1/2" of rain, 1/8" to 1/2" of sleet, 1/8" to 1/2" of hail, 1/8" to 1/2" of drizzle, 1/8" to 1/2" of fog, 1/8" to 1/2" of smoke, 1/8" to 1/2" of mist, 1/8" to 1/2" of haze.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	Wednesday
Boise	Hi 80, Lo 54	Hi 81, Lo 55	Hi 82, Lo 56
Idaho Falls	Hi 78, Lo 52	Hi 79, Lo 53	Hi 80, Lo 54
Burley	Hi 76, Lo 50	Hi 77, Lo 51	Hi 78, Lo 52
Arco	Hi 74, Lo 48	Hi 75, Lo 49	Hi 76, Lo 50
Malheur Falls	Hi 72, Lo 46	Hi 73, Lo 47	Hi 74, Lo 48

**NATIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow
Chicago	Hi 78, Lo 62	Hi 79, Lo 63
Denver	Hi 74, Lo 50	Hi 75, Lo 51
Los Angeles	Hi 76, Lo 64	Hi 77, Lo 65
New York	Hi 72, Lo 58	Hi 73, Lo 59
San Francisco	Hi 68, Lo 54	Hi 69, Lo 55

**WORLD FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow
London	Hi 62, Lo 48	Hi 63, Lo 49
Tokyo	Hi 70, Lo 56	Hi 71, Lo 57
Sydney	Hi 74, Lo 60	Hi 75, Lo 61
Melbourne	Hi 72, Lo 58	Hi 73, Lo 59
Auckland	Hi 68, Lo 54	Hi 69, Lo 55

**JOIN TODAY!**  
**733-GOLD**  
 1471 Fillmore Street  
**734-SUNN**  
 1457 Alkove St

**CANADIAN FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow
Toronto	Hi 74, Lo 60	Hi 75, Lo 61
Ottawa	Hi 72, Lo 58	Hi 73, Lo 59
Montreal	Hi 70, Lo 56	Hi 71, Lo 57
Vancouver	Hi 76, Lo 62	Hi 77, Lo 63
Calgary	Hi 78, Lo 64	Hi 79, Lo 65

**WANNING TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP**

**Water**

Continued from page A1

Resources for full delivery of their water rights in January 2005 after sustaining an estimated shortage of 600,000 acre-feet of water the previous year. Unsatisfied with the director's answer to their water call, five members of the coalition took the state to court.

The basis of their claim? That the rules of conjunctive management, which outline how the state will administer ground and surface water together, are unconstitutional. Last week, District Court Judge Harry Wood agreed.

For Garlquist and many other farmers on the north side of the Snake River who use both sources of water, the ruling puts them at odds. Their surface water rights are more apt to be delivered while their groundwater rights could be curtailed.

Karl Dreher, the director of HDWH, is expected to issue his final order on the Surface Water Coalition's call shortly.

**Water Studies**

The economic effects of the water shortage have been studied and re-studied. Here are a few of the key studies:

- Assessment of Relative Economic Consequences of Curtailment of Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer Irrigation Ground Water Rights**  
 Prepared in January 2005 by Donald Snyder from Utah State University, and Roger Coupl from the University of Wyoming.  
 Summary: Curtailment of groundwater rights junior to Jan. 1, 1949; shut down of rights junior to Jan. 1, 1961.  
 Scenario: Assuming steady economic conditions in the state, curtailment to junior groundwater users "are anticipated to be 5 times larger than combined gains enjoyed by surface/spring water holders."
- Economic Importance of ESPRA-Dependent Springflow to the Economy of Idaho**  
 Prepared in December 2004 by Joel R. Hamilton from the University of Idaho.  
 Scenario: Assumes the economic loss due to declining water levels in the ESPRA including the impact on hydropower operations.  
 Summary: Spring-water dependent industries in the region create \$600 million annually in value. Decreased spring levels prohibit those industries from contributing their full potential of \$1 billion to Idaho's economy.  
 Economic Implication of Curtailing Groundwater Pumping  
 Prepared in 2004 by Bill Hazen from the University of Idaho's extension office, and Bob Ohtensiation, also with the university's extension office. An updated report is complete but not yet finalized.  
 Scenario: The study assumes groundwater curtailments for rights junior to 1967.  
 Summary: Shutting down groundwater wells with priority dates established after 1967 could result in an economic loss of \$100 million to Magic Valley and as much as \$777 million to the state.

**CALLS FOR WATER DELIVERY**

Since 2005, the Idaho Department of Water Resources has been petitioned by several parties for allocation of their full, senior water rights. The following calls carry significant impact for Magic Valley water users:

**BLUE LAKES TROUT FARM INC.**

History: The company made a water delivery call on March 22, 2005.  
 Injury: In May 2005, Dreher determined Blue Lakes had suffered an injury of 33 cubic feet per second of water. The director gave groundwater users five years to come up with the lost water, with a minimum of 1.0 cfs expected in 2005, 20 cfs in 2006. The director had required two groundwater districts to provide 20 cfs steady state water to the Devil's Washbowl to Buhl Game State reach.  
 The latest: In April, Dreher approved the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators' plans for water replacement for 2005. However, he recognized only 14.6 cfs of steady gain from the two water districts, roughly 5.4 cfs short. In May, IGWA petitioned for reconsideration.  
 Water users affected: Water users in District 130, near Thousand Springs, with rights junior to Dec. 28, 1973, could face curtailment. A total of 1,018 rights could be affected.

**CLEAR SPRINGS FOODS INC.**

History: The trout producer levied a call for water for two of its farms: Snake River Farm and Crystal Springs Farm.  
 Injury: In July 2005, Dreher declined to curtail junior users for the Crystal Springs Farm, suggesting that the company improve its collection system. On the Snake River Farm call, he ordered that groundwater users curtail or provide mitigation over five years.  
 The latest: In April, Dreher recognized 8.2 cfs of mitigation. A hearing on the matter was held on Monday.  
 Water users affected: Thousand Springs groundwater users in District 130 could see their rights curtailed if junior to Feb. 4, 1964.

**SURFACE WATER COALITION**

History: Seven canal companies and Irrigation districts petitioned the director in January 2005 for allocation of their full resources.  
 Injury: In April 2005, Dreher determined that junior water user depletions in 2005 would cause surface water users to fall short roughly 133,000 acre feet over time. He ordered groundwater users to provide 27,700 acre feet of water in 2005.  
 The latest: In a supplemental order, Dreher noted that, in 2005, only the Twin Falls Canal Co. was injured at an estimated 252,200 acre feet of water. Groundwater users met the 27,700 acre feet in 2005 and were to provide 18,340 acre feet for 2006. Five members of the Surface Water Coalition sued the state in August 2005 regarding the rules of conjunctive management used by Dreher in giving his orders.  
 Water users affected: For the original order, water users with rights junior to Feb. 27, 1979. For the supplemental order, the dates have yet to be determined.

**Ruling**

Continued from page A1

study demonstrated the effects that reduced water flows have on spring-dependent irrigation and hydropower — a loss to the tune of \$400 million annually.

As Magic Valley water users await the outcome of Wood's decision — which will likely be appealed — they can only speculate on which study is right.

The 2005 study found that for every \$1 increase surface water users gain from curtailing junior users, groundwater pumpers lose roughly \$5. For groundwater users, that loss will be immediate while updated reports to complete but not yet finalized.

With some possible exceptions — won't see benefits for 10 to 20 years, said Lynn Tominga with the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators.

Wood's decision notes that economic impact shouldn't play a role in determining which water users are shut down during a shortage, said Tom Arkosh, an attorney for surface water users. The market system will prevail, and that's what is best for the region, he said. Eventually, shutting off groundwater users will lead to a healthier aquifer, which will benefit all water users, Arkosh said.

"I think it's going to be a huge boon," he said.

**Times-News**

Publisher: Paul Oakley  
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 Retail sales manager: Linda Fischer

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**IDAHO LOTTERY**

Saturday, June 10  
 16 24 26 36 54 PBR: 11

WILD CARD: Jack of Hearts  
 Pick 3  
 Pick 4

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 Friday, June 16, 4 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.  
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 \$15 in advance, \$20 at the gate (children under 13 free)  
 9 hours of Jazz in Centennial Waterfront Park in the Snake River Canyon  
 Headliners: Ruthie Foster, Paul Tiltonson plus 5 more bands.

**Tickets:**  
 • 208-734-ARTS(2767)  
 • www.magicvalleyarts council.org  
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 • Twin Falls Chamber Office

**For more on the Twin Falls area and local lodging - call 1-866-TWIN FALLS**  
 or visit www.twinfallschamber.com

# Transplants

Continued from page A1

In the industry in the news because a New Jersey company is accused of scavenging corpses without families' permission and then selling those parts to tissue processors. But apart from this scandal, thousands more Americans each day are put at risk in more insidious ways by legitimate tissue suppliers.

A three-month investigation by The Associated Press found problems ranging from inadequate testing for potentially deadly germs to lack of a unified system for tracking tissues as they travel from donor to recipient.

At every step — from funeral homes, where the journey often begins, to hospitals and doctors' offices, where it ends with patients receiving the eyes, bones, skin and other parts of the dead — poor oversight invites abuse and creates danger.

Most tissue transplants involve reputable companies and do a lot of good. Olympic skiers, people who have lost eyesight and children born with bad hearts are among the millions who have benefited. But when things go wrong, the consequences are horrific.

Kon Alecsescu died May 14 in his San Luis Obispo, Calif., home, victim of a fungus-infested heart valve.

Alan Mirville of Santa Cruz, Calif., lost a job and almost lost a leg to gangrene from a bad tendon.

"Bonny Gonyer in Chippewa Falls, Wis., has pain and walks with a limp because of tainted tissue."

"It angers me when I read these stories," Pam Alecsescu, the heart valve recipient's widow, said in an interview shortly before he died. "My kids are losing their dad, and I am losing my husband."

The federal agency responsible for tissue safety, the Food and Drug Administration, is well aware of the problems. Yet, many experts believe the rules the FDA enacts last year as a long-promised overhaul fall short of providing the level of oversight needed.

Each year, another germ is found to spread through tissue. Each year, the FDA inserts a smaller percentage of tissue businesses. Each year, another germ is found to spread through tissue. Each year, the FDA inspects a smaller percentage of tissue businesses.

When it does inspect, public health isn't always protected. In 2003, an FDA inspector saw that Biomedical Tissue Services — the now-notorious New Jersey company — wasn't documenting what it did with tissue unsuitable for transplant. The FDA let the matter drop after the company sent a letter saying it had fixed the problem. For two more years, thousands of people received tissue.

"I'm not surprised that a BTS (incident) occurred. And there will be others," said Arica Kupchik, a former FDA lawyer who drafted rules that ultimately were adopted in watered-down form. "We continue to be at risk."

Here are some of the ways:

- A trade group, the American Association of Tissue Banks, recruits accredited members to follow high standards, but without the FDA doing the same, hospitals and doctors can buy from unaccredited suppliers that offer tissue quicker and cheaper.
- Tissue isn't tested as thoroughly as blood is for infectious diseases.
- The FDA sets no limits on age or health of donors, or how long after death tissue can be taken.
- Funeral homes don't have to report deaths to organ procurement groups, leaving them outside a regulatory system and able to cut side deals to supply body parts.
- Doctors often know little about the origins of tissue they use. Some hospitals buy it like surgical gloves and other supplies — based on price and availability. Patients are not always told they are receiving tissue from a cadaver or offered alternative treatments.
- Hospitals and doctors do not have to report tissue infections to health officials, and

evidence suggests that many are missed.

- The FDA requires no medical training to run a tissue bank or procure tissue.
- And business is booming.

The number of tissues distributed for transplants rose from 350,000 in 1990 to 650,000 in 1999 and 1.3 million in 2003. Tissue companies are awash in cash — even the non-profits. The biggest is the Musculoskeletal Transplant Foundation Inc. of New Jersey. In 2004, it had \$243 million in revenues and paid its chief executive \$542,212.

disinfected at all.

An FDA quality and compliance official, Mary Malarky, said she believes tissue is safe and that she would have no qualms about receiving it.

"I do come from family members and friends who have," Malarky said. "I take that very seriously."

The trade association's president, James Forsell, said that most big companies, or association members and that consumers are protected by his group's accreditation process.

When Lykins and others got contaminated tissue a few years ago from the Georgia-based bank, CryoLife Inc., that company was not accredited.

Now it is, and company officials say they have several new testing and treatment procedures to prevent such problems.

If a non-member like BTS wants to falsify records or ignore proper procedures, "there is precious little that can be done," Forsell said.

Even doctors don't understand the risk of tissue they are using. "It comes in a nice package, it looks sterile," said Dr. Matthew Kuehnert, a tissue safety expert at the federal Centers for Disease

Control and Prevention. "Most physicians don't even know the questions to ask," said Dr. Ty Endean, a Tucson, Ariz., orthopedic surgeon. "They order tissue and they leave it up to the surgical center at their hospital. And those people are just going on price."

Often, the people who order tissue for operations don't know how it was treated or even all the companies that handled it. When the BTS scandal broke, some hospitals did not even realize their tissue had come from an unaccredited supplier.

Kuehnert wants a uniform system to trace tissue instantly from donor through processors to recipients. "This is a daunting task, but it is doable," he said.

It's doable if people want it, says Steve Lykins, father of the Minnesota student who died.

"What the tissue companies did when Brian died was legal. The problem was, there were no laws out there to break," he said. "Any one of us could have opened a tissue bank in our garage. We could have hired the neighborhood kids who were interested in science to work for us."

Lykins and his wife, Leslie, have made many trips to Washington, lobbying for change.

"We didn't want to be sitting around watching TV and hear of another case where someone had lost a son like we lost Brian and know that we didn't do anything about it," he said. "We worked very hard for quite a while to encourage the FDA to start regulating this industry."

## PROTECTING YOURSELF

Here are some contacts for checking whether tissue banks and others who handle donated human tissue are in good standing: **The American Association of Tissue Banks'** Web site has a list of accredited tissue banks nationwide, including locations and phone numbers: <http://www.aatb.org>; for more information, e-mail [aatb@aatb.org](mailto:aatb@aatb.org) or call 703-827-9582.

**The Association of Organ Procurement Organizations'** Web site has a state-by-state list of organ and tissue procurement groups it accredits, including phone numbers: <http://www.aopo.org>. For more information, e-mail [aopo@aopo.org](mailto:aopo@aopo.org) or call 703-558-4242.

**The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations'** Web site has detailed tissue-handling guidelines for hospitals and surgery centers it accredits. Call 630-792-6800 to check accreditation status or request a quality report; Web site at: <http://www.jointcommission.org>.

**The Council of Better Business Bureaus'** Web site has a locator list for local Better Business Bureaus, and has a "check and" organization page where consumers can plug in the name of a business including funeral homes to check any complaints or regulatory action: <http://www.cbb.org> or call 703-276-0100.

### The sum of one's parts

Estimated prices for fresh/frozen parts used only for research and education as of Nov. 2005

Temporal bones	\$370-\$550	Brain	\$500-\$900
Cervical spine	\$825-\$1,025	Head	\$550-\$900
Elbow	\$350-\$850	Head, without brain	\$500-\$800
Hand	\$350-\$850	Shoulder	\$375-\$850
Foot	\$200-\$400	Fedroom	\$350-\$850
Maculeonous (piglet teeth)	\$1,100-\$1,200	Leg	\$700-\$1,100
Torso to toe	\$3,650-\$4,050	Knock	\$400-\$850
Pelvis to toe	\$2,100-\$2,900	Source: (Body Bankers Inside America's Underground Tissue Human Business), Anne Orsney	

Whole cadaver \$4,000-\$5,000

Low tariffs for the buying and selling of body parts. However, it hasn't stopped some people from doing just that — legally — every day.

The FDA, on the other hand, lacks staff and money. It spends \$5.4 million a year on tissue regulation — less than two days' revenue for the industry. Inspections of tissue businesses peaked at 285 in 2002, but the number of companies rose from 1,325 two years ago to 2,030 now.

However, many gaps in oversight have nothing to do with resources, and stem instead from an FDA and Bush administration philosophy of not wanting to burden industry.

The FDA rules often state broad goals and let industry decide how to meet them. They say tissue should be tested for germs but do not specify the type or level of testing. Ditto for how tissue is disinfected. Some tissue, in fact, is not

Control and Prevention.

"Most physicians don't even know the questions to ask," said Dr. Ty Endean, a Tucson, Ariz., orthopedic surgeon. "They order tissue and they leave it up to the surgical center at their hospital. And those people are just going on price."

Often, the people who order tissue for operations don't know how it was treated or even all the companies that handled it. When the BTS scandal broke, some hospitals did not even realize their tissue had come from an unaccredited supplier.

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NATION

# Soldiers staying in Iraq after they are wounded

By Ryan Loaz  
Associated Press writer

**MAHMOUDIYA, Iraq** — Parallel scars running down 1st Sgt. Rick Skidlis' calf tell the story of how he nearly lost his leg when a roadside bomb blew through the door of his armored Humvee.

The blast shredded muscle, ligament and tendon, leaving Skidlis in a daze as medics and fellow soldiers rushed to help him. Skidlis remembers little of that day last November except someone warning him that when he woke, his foot might be gone.

After five months and six surgeries, the foot remains intact but causes Skidlis hamstring numbness and searing pain caused by nerve damage. Skidlis, 36, of Sullivan, Ill., fought through the surgeries and therapy to return in April to Iraq, conducting the same type of patrols that nearly killed him.

He is not an exception. Nearly 18,000 military personnel have been wounded in combat since the war began in Iraq more than three years ago, according to Defense Department statistics. Some have lost legs and arms, suffered horrific burns to their bodies and gone home permanently.

But the vast majority have remained in Iraq or returned later — their bodies marked by small scars and their lives plagued by aches and pains.

"I wear my scars proudly," said Skidlis as he gingerly lifted his pant leg to show the railroad-like tracks where doctors made incisions to save his foot. Why didn't he stay home? "I felt guilty because I wasn't sharing the same hardships that they were," Skidlis said shyly, while another soldier nodded at his side.

For some soldiers in Iraq, it was a roadside blast that muffled their hearing or peppered their body in shrapnel.

Others have been ripped by gunfire, sometimes leaving them with jabbing pains in their limbs and compromised movement.

Their wounds are often similar but there are many reasons



In this image provided by the U.S. Army, Pfc. Salvatore Bertolone, 21, of Oronville, Mich., poses for a self-portrait on Feb. 15 at Forward Operating Base Mahmoodiyah, 20 miles south of Baghdad, after surviving a roadside bomb. Bertolone was driving an armored Humvee when the explosion blew through the window and cut his face.

for remaining at war when their wounds are a ticket home.

Some can't imagine any other job than being a soldier. Some know no other life. Others, like Skidlis, feel the guilt, an obligation to their fellow soldiers.

Staff Sgt. Katherine Yocom-Delgado, 28, of Brooklyn, N.Y., lost 70 percent of the hearing in her left ear weeks ago when an artillery shell landed just a few feet away from her. Her teeth still hurt and she has frequent headaches, especially in the morning.

Yocom-Delgado tilts her head when she listens to people talk.

But she hasn't considered leaving — the wounds are not as important as the mission.

"I'm alive and I'm happy to be alive," she said with a smile. "I don't hurt every day."

As a woman, Yocom-Delgado represents just two percent of those injured in Iraq, a figure she quotes and has read in new articles. It's an odd distinction, she said, just her luck.

Spc. Steven Clark's luck is worse. The 25-year-old has been shot three times and wounded by shrapnel from a grenade that tore into his legs and back. He has been awarded three purple hearts — a

fourth in the way — and a bronze star with valor.

His friends have nicknamed him "Bullet Magnet" — but he won't consider leaving.

Clark, of Fitzgerald, Ga., says getting wounded was a mistake and his pain is punishment for letting people down. He won't show the scars on his face or shoulder or back. He calls the attacks "incidents."

"I have pains. I have numbness from nerve damage. But it's just something I'm going to have to live with," Clark said. "I'm not going to change what I am just because it's dangerous."

Soldiers in the battalion, the 502nd Infantry Regiment of the Army's 101st Airborne Division, have been struck by more than 230 roadside bombs since they arrived in Iraq last October, leaving 15 dead. They've discovered about 350 more on the roads that crisscross their swath of desert.

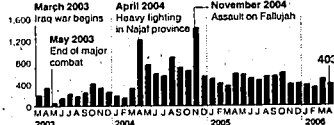
More than 100 of the soldiers have been wounded, mostly on patrols in their sector south of Baghdad where Shiite and Sunni Arab tribes often clash with coalition forces. Twenty-seven of those wounded were evacuated from Iraq and remain at hospitals in the United States.

Pfc. Salvatore Bertolone, 21,

## Some wounded choose to stay

Nearly 18,000 military personnel have been wounded in combat in Iraq since the war began, but many have chosen to stay or return though their wounds qualify them to be sent home.

### Soldiers wounded in action in Iraq



SOURCE: Department of Defense

of Oronville, Mich., was injured when a roadside bomb blew glass shards into his face and arm. A scar curls down his cheek, but he dismisses his injury.

There are perks to staying in the fight after an injury, he said.

"I get free license plates for the rest of my life," Bertolone said. "And I've got people who are definitely going to be buying me drinks when I get home."

Though proud of their fellow soldiers, medics fear long-term health problems' life ahead.

"The soldiers here are so focused on staying in the fight that they suck up the pain and push through," said Capt. Dennison Segul, 33, a medic and physician's assistant from Browns Mills, N.J. "I know I'm busy here, but I'm nowhere near as busy as I will be when we get back."

Many of the injured soldiers have begged their commanders to let them come back. One soldier was sent home after a bomb exploded in his face and damaged his eyes. He likely will never return to Iraq, but still asks. Another was sent home because of a heart condition, but returned to Iraq three times, according to Lt. Col. Thomas Kunk, a commander in the 502nd Infantry Regiment.

Kunk, who is not a doctor, decides every week which wounded soldiers can return

to duty. Often the soldiers research regulations and argue endlessly, he said.

It's heartbreaking when he

has to say no, but he does. "Sometimes there's too much 'Hoahh!' in us guys," Kunk said. While he doesn't want to dampen that enthusiasm, he said, "I don't want to hurt the guy the rest of his life." Kunk has injuries of his own, so he understands a soldier's conviction to fight.

His leg swells and throbs by the end of the day, the lingering effect of a roadside bomb that damaged nerves and muscle. But he, too, won't think of leaving.

"I'm a father. Heck, I'm a grandpa to be honest with you. So I just kind of look at it from that perspective," said Kunk, 48. "I want to do right by them."

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# Three Guantanamo detainees hang themselves

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Three Guantanamo Bay detainees hanged themselves with nooses made of sheets and clothes, the commander of the detention center said Saturday.

They were the first reported deaths among the hundreds of men held at the base in Cuba — some of them for up to 4½ years and without charge.

Two men from Saudi Arabia and one from Yemen were found "unresponsive and not breathing in their cells" early Saturday, according to a statement from the Miami-based U.S. Southern Command, which has jurisdiction over the prison. Attempts were made to revive the prisoners, but they failed.

"They hung themselves with

fabricated nooses made out of clothes and bed sheets," Navy Rear Adm. Harry Harris told reporters in a conference call from the U.S. base in south-eastern Cuba.

Pentagon officials said the three men were in Camp 1, the highest maximum security prison at Guantanamo, and that none of them had tried to commit suicide before.

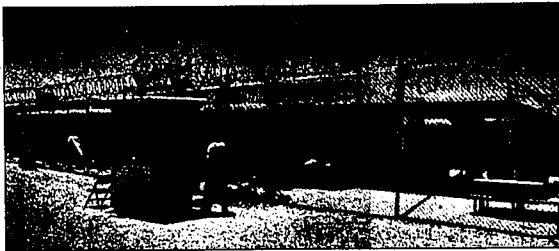
That camp was also the location where two detainees tried to commit suicide in mid-May, when a riot broke out at the facility. The two men, who took overdoses of an anti-anxiety medication they hoarded, were found and received medical treatment and were recovering.

The United States is holding about 460 men on suspicion of links to al-Qaida and the

Taliban at Guantanamo Bay, which has become a sore subject between President Bush and U.S. allies who otherwise are staunch supporters of his policies.

The Pentagon also postponed the military tribunal of Binyam Muhammad, an Ethiopian detainee, originally scheduled for next week. Muhammad is charged with conspiring with Osama bin Laden and some other al-Qaida leaders to attack civilians and commit other crimes.

Bush, who was spending the weekend at Camp David, was notified of the incident. The State Department was consulting with the governments of the home countries of the three prisoners, whose names were not released.



In this April 6 file photo, reviewed by U.S. military officials, a detainee walks and others sit, as a guard looks on standing next to a hut, within the grounds of the maximum security prison at Camp Delta, at the Guantanamo Bay U.S. Naval Base, Cuba.

## Growing storm probably won't be first named hurricane of the season

MIAMI (AP) — A tropical depression in the Caribbean headed toward Florida on Saturday and was expected to become the first named storm of the 2006 Atlantic hurricane season.

The depression formed earlier in the day, nine days after the official start of the season, but the poorly organized system was not expected to become a hurricane, according to the National Hurricane Center.

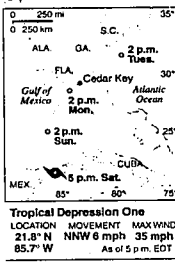
"It will be relatively weak in terms of wind, but that doesn't mean it's going to be weak in terms of rainfall," senior specialist Stacy Stewart said.

The system, which had maximum sustained wind near 35 mph, would be named Alberto if it reaches the 39 mph threshold for a tropical storm.

At 5 p.m. EDT, the depression was centered in the Caribbean Sea about 50 miles west of Cabo San Antonio on the western tip of Cuba, forecasters said. It was moving north-northwest near 6 mph. The hurricane center recommended tropical storm warnings for the Cuban

### Depression moves in

Tropical Depression One formed Saturday just nine days after the official start of the Atlantic hurricane season and was not expected to become a hurricane.



provinces of Pinar Del Rio and the Isle of Youth.

Over the next three days, the system is expected to move through the Yucatan Channel into the southeastern Gulf of Mexico, then toward Florida

where it could make landfall Monday or Tuesday somewhere between South Florida and the western tip of the Panhandle, forecasters said.

The depression's outer rainbands stretched Saturday to the southern tip of Florida, and heavy rain was forecast over the state's Gulf Coast through Monday.

State officials pleaded with residents to update their hurricane preparedness plans but most shrugged at the news. "The media overplays this, they get people very scared," said Tim Roberts, a Fort Lauderdale condo owner who was visiting Tallahassee. "Sure, when the time comes to be alarmed, yes, but don't make more out of it until it's time."

Scientists predict the 2006 season could produce up to 16 named storms, six of them major hurricanes.

Last year's hurricane season was the busiest and most destructive in recorded history. Hurricane Katrina alone devastated Louisiana and Mississippi and was blamed for more than 1,570 deaths in Louisiana alone.



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NATION

# On Flag Day, Stars and Stripes still stirs passion

By Adam Keller  
Associated Press writer

Not long after Richard Evey began flying an American flag upside down outside his home, one infuriated neighbor called police. Another began making obscene gestures each time he drove past. Then, one night as Evey slept, someone stole up to his front doorstep and snatched the Stars and Stripes from its perch.

Evey, who lives not far from a Marine Corps air station in Havelock, N.C., relishes needing his fellow citizens with a message that the country is headed in the wrong direction. He notes that he carries a .357-caliber Magnum to defend the right to speak his mind. Yet he sounds almost hurt that whoever took his flag might not see his outspokenness is really what Old Glory is all about.



H.A. Guerrero, 67, uses a power hose on June 1 to wash the flag painted on the side of his carpet cleaning business in Austin, Texas. The artwork was painted soon after the 9/11 attacks. The station commemorates its 90th Flag Day on June 14.

"The flag is a symbol of the freedoms our country was formed for," says the man disdained for disrespecting it. "You see the thing flying and it's gorgeous. It's beautiful."

What is it that stirs Americans' intense, complicated, and sometimes conflicting emotions about our flag? The debate has been going on for much of our history — and as we commemorate our 90th Flag Day this week, it is likely to flare again.

The Senate is moving closer to a vote on whether to amend the Constitution to ban burning the flag. No matter that flag burning is rare. Defending our national symbol and the values it represents makes for powerful politics, especially in an election year.

If many ordinary Americans would prefer to dismiss the politics wrapped around the flag, it is hard to blame them. They lack strong feelings.

Those feelings are the sum of a thousand mornings, feet planted alongside school desks, reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, and of lives spent bearing witness to the flag as our national badge of honor.

We watched our heroes plant it on the moon. We wrap them in its folds when they claim Olympic medals. We shake our heads in wonder when the fallen return from battle.

"We have this civil religion that has its own sacraments and icons, and clearly the flag has become one of them," said Jackson Lears, a professor of history at Rutgers University.

At the same time, however, the flag is treated as supremely utilitarian, adaptable for any purpose — as suitable for use on a bikini as an air freshener as on a politician's lapel.

We salute digital images of waving flags before ball games. At Meramec Caverns in Stanton, Mo., the red, white and blue is beamed onto a geological formation during a subterranean tour. The flag is a Jasper Johns painting, a Bruce Springsteen album cover, the motorcycle helmet worn by Peter Fonda in "Easy Rider."

flow over forts and federal buildings, but was not widely used. The U.S. Army did not carry it in to battle for 50 years.

"Until the Civil War, the flag was really not all that popular," says Robert Goldstein, author of several books on the flag's history and the debate over its desecration. "People did not fly it in front of private homes. Schools did not fly it. ... It really was not that important."

The war between the states changed things decisively, as Northerners enthusiastically embraced the flag as the symbol of fragile national unity.

"Until now, we never thought about the flag being more than a nice design of red and white stripes," a woman named Nancy Cunningham wrote in her diary at the time, quoted by Goldstein.

In the South, hatred of what the Stars and Stripes represented led to the first recorded burning of a flag — in 1861 in Liberty, Miss.

Only after the war, however,

did Americans demand protection for the flag. The threat then was not burning, but advertising. The flag was used to promote magic elixirs and alcoholic beverages, printed on wrappers for cheese and cigars. The first proposed anti-desecration measure came in 1878.

But soon those demanding its protection saw the threat from people who seemed un-American. The flag, critics said, wasn't getting proper respect from labor unions and Communists. As a wave of new immigrants reached the U.S. late in the last century, some doubted their allegiance to the flag.

"It became a matter of interpretation of who owns the flag," said Whitney Smith, director of the Flag Research Center, a consultant on all things flag-related in Winchester, Mass. "Groups have always used the flag as a way to say we're Americans and our view of America is the right one."

Perhaps that's best seen in a pair of old photographs collected by Marilyn Zoidis, who leads the Smithsonian Institution's efforts to preserve the Star-Spangled Banner. One, taken in 1955, shows protesters, most of them black, holding the flag aloft as they march in Selma, Ala., to demand voting rights. The other, from 40 years earlier, shows white-robed members of the Ku Klux Klan parading in front of the White House —

each one holding the flag.

It took Vietnam to put the flag again at the center of a culture war.

Americans who considered themselves part of President Nixon's "silent majority" affixed flag decals to car windows as emblems of their faith in the nation and its leaders. Protesters seized on the very same flag to symbolize a nation's mistakes.

"It was a patriotism of anger at what the flag had come to represent," says Lears, who was discharged from the Navy in 1970 and turned to protesting the war.

Months after war protesters burned a flag in New York's Central Park in 1967, Congress passed the first federal flag anti-desecration law. Through that law, and state laws like it, were struck down

by the Supreme Court in 1989, debate over how we see the flag has simmered ever since. Today, despite rising public discontent over a new war, the flag still has the power to inspire.

It stirred Scott LoBaido, a New York artist who's working his way across the country, determined to paint Old Glory on 50 roofs in 50 states.

He climbed down from atop Steve Giger Auto Sales in Cedar City, Utah, on a recent afternoon, to explain what would make a man do such a thing.

"You know, I'm a New York artist living in America and I, as an artist, have pretty much more rights than anybody in the world because of the First Amendment," he says. The flag "is a work of art, a beautiful work of art."

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Answer: Listen to your neighbor and have it checked by a podiatrist or dermatologist. Malignant melanomas arising on the feet are rare, but do occur. If you've had a mole that was fairly stable for years, but has recently had changes in shape, size, color, or sensitivity, it should be evaluated. Melanomas are one of the most dangerous of skin cancers, and need to be diagnosed early and treated aggressively. Feel free to call or write your foot specialist: PO Box 2925, Twin Falls, ID 83303. I'm happy to personally respond to any questions you may have.

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A shaft of afternoon sun spears the air-conditioned darkness, the stillness ebbing before the rising tide of a choir. "O say, can you see ..." the voices ask.

And as eyes blink in the newfound light, a murmur spreads through the small theater at Baltimore's Fort McHenry. A child under a camera dangling from his neck, stands ramrod straight and presses fingers to the brim of his baseball cap in salute.

Hands rise to hearts, and lips form words written about this very place.

A curtain that moments ago covered a wall has drawn back and there, undulating across the sky, is the reason they have come.

"It's more than a piece of fabric," visitor Eric Bacher of Bel Air, Md., says later, squinting up at the 42-by-30-foot expanse of nylon that replicates the original star-spangled banner. "It's hearts and souls and history and hopes and dreams."

For many Americans, it is also nothing short of love.

Given the intensity many feel about the flag, it's hard to imagine that for Americans of 200 years ago, it was little more than an afterthought.

Early in our history, the flag

# Oy vey

## Devotees struggle to save Yiddish

By Michael Tam  
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Ichie Goldberg and Jason Rubin are separated in age by 82 years, but they're linked by a common passion for an ancient Jewish language that threatens to slip into obscurity.

The life of 102-year-old Goldberg spans the recent decline of Yiddish to its heyday early last century when about 13 million Jews — or some 70 percent of Jews worldwide — spoke the lilting language that gave English words such as "chutzpah" and "schmoo."

Rubin, a 20-year-old student of Yiddish, embodies the hope that somehow, some way, the language can survive now that there are fewer than 2 million speakers.

"You can't possibly see a future Jewish life with the disappearance of a 1,000-year-old language and with it a 1,000-year-old culture," Goldberg, a top Yiddish scholar since the 1930s, says by phone from his New York home. "Somehow it has to be there."

Ensuring the language and culture Jews brought from Eastern Europe is there for posterity is the goal of devotees across the nation, some of whom hold summer camps while others stage theatrical shows in a bid to turn people on to Yiddish.

Revival bands perform traditional Yiddish klezmer music — a kind of Jewish jazz — with the same aim. And one New York group trying to pick interest among children recently published "Di Kats Der Payats" — better known as Dr. Seuss' "The Cat in the Hat." Others, like Rubin, contribute to the cause by putting in hard hours to learn the



Third-graders Yechezkel Unger, center, and Avrohom Mier Kreisman, right, look through a book of rabbi trading stickers May 12 at Yeshiva Shearit Yisroel, a Yiddish-language Hasidic school in Chicago.

hybrid of German and Hebrew. After two years studying it at the University of Chicago, Rubin, whose grandparents spoke Yiddish, is now close to fluent.

"I almost felt I was cheated by not knowing Yiddish growing up," says Rubin, who squeezes in Yiddish studies between premed classes. "My appreciation of Jewish culture has increased tenfold by learning it."

From Jake Morowitz's downtown office atop the Board of Trade building, he can see what's been lost in Chicago, which once boasted 200,000 Yiddish speakers.

In clear view is Maxwell Street, where shoppers still haggled in Yiddish over unfixed prices in the street's open-air market until 40 years ago.

Today, there's virtually nothing left: Most original Jewish families have long since moved to the suburbs, and large swaths of the district were bulldozed in the 1960s to make room for a new University of Illinois campus.

No more than 5,000 Jews still speak Yiddish in and around Chicago today, says Morowitz, head of the YIVO Society, which promotes Yiddish in the area. Yiddish has lost ground in New York, too. After World War II, several hundred thousand people spoke Yiddish in the city, now around 100,000 do.

New York's Yiddish-language Forward newspaper reflects the decline. Its circulation was around 275,000 before the war today. It's around 3,000. And where there were scores of Yiddish theaters in New York, just one is left — the Folksblende. These days, it dis-

plays subtleties in English at most performances.

One last bastion of Yiddish is the ultra-orthodox Hasidic community, which employs the language to insulate members from outside influences and hedge against assimilation.

"In our world, Yiddish is flourishing," says Rabbi Moshe Unger, the dean of a Yiddish-language Hasidic school in Chicago. "But there's a catch: Since Hasidites tend to shun the secular world, their affection doesn't extend to nonreligious Yiddish literature, theater and music."

"We don't have time for that," Unger says, adding flatly that "the loss of Yiddish outside the orthodox community is not a concern of ours."

Morowitz says Yiddish was once associated with bitter memories of the Holocaust, whose victims were mostly Yiddish speakers. Israel's decision to adopt Hebrew as its state language also caused many Jews to shirk from Yiddish.

"When Jewish immigrants came here, they wanted to put that old ghetto life behind them," Morowitz says. "But young Jews today are no longer embarrassed by the language."

There is a new influx of Jews wanting to learn Yiddish. Despite his optimism, Morowitz strikes a realistic note about the language's future.

"We don't have any illusions about Jewish people starting to speak Yiddish to each other again," he says. "But young Jews can learn something of the language and learn to appreciate it more, and so we appreciate why we are, and who we are."

## Actors wed in Mexico

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oliver Hudson — brother of Kate Hudson, son of Goldie Hawn, and an actor in his own right — has tied the knot.

People Magazine reported on its Web site that Oliver Hudson, who had a recurring role in "Dawson's Creek" and appeared in "The Out-

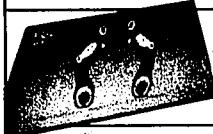
Owners" with his mother and Steve Martin, married actress Erin Bartlett on Friday.

The couple wed in a seaside ceremony in Mexico that was performed by a Buddhist friend of the family.

Hudson, 29, and Bartlett, 33, had been a couple for five years and engaged since 2004.

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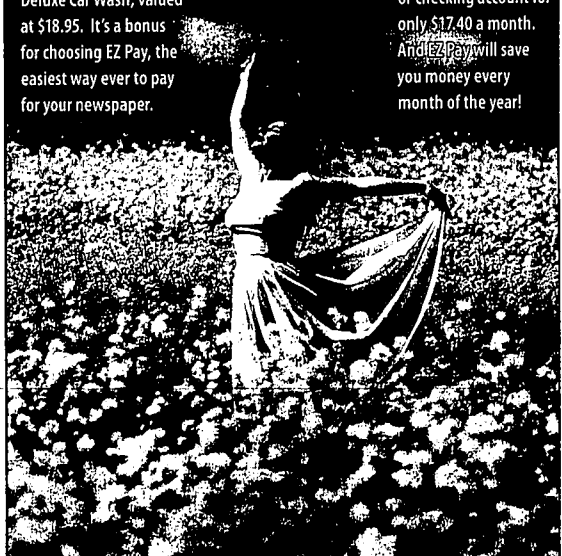
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NATION

# Father of dead Marine stuck in middle of church-village fight

By Don Babwin  
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Edward Davis Jr. simply wanted to hold a memorial service in his church for his son, who was killed in Iraq by a roadside bomb in late April.

Instead, the grieving father found himself at the center of a battle between the church and a suburban Chicago village, with each side accusing the other of using the planned service for self-interest in a building-levy dispute.

"I just want to have a service for my son," said Davis, a member of Cornerstone Community Church in Wadsworth, a community of about 3,000

residents near the Wisconsin line. "This is my way of having closure."

On Friday, one day after the matter moved to federal court with a church request for an emergency restraining order to allow the continued use of the building, the village granted a temporary occupancy permit that the village president said is good for 30 days — time enough to have the service.

But the question remains of whether Davis was a victim of the village where he lives or was used by the church where he worships.

The way the church tells it, the village board was willing to hold up a service for someone who gave his life for his country because, of all things, the

church has not yet landscaped the property.

Davis "faces a second tragedy as his hometown has forbidden a memorial service," according to a news release from a public relations firm working for the church.

"The city thought they could push around this little church," said John Mauck, the church's attorney.

Village officials argue that the whole dispute has less to do with honoring a fallen Marine than a church using the service to get what it really wants — unlimited use of a building before getting the necessary permits to move in.

The church began building a parking lot without getting any



Edward Davis Jr. stands on a recently seeded lawn with a photo of his son, Sgt. Edward Davis III, outside Cornerstone Community Church Friday, June 9, 2006, in Wadsworth, Ill., where he wants to hold a memorial service for his son who was killed in Iraq.

# Pentagon orders halt to wind-power projects

By Karl Lylesen  
The Washington Post

CHICAGO — More than 130 wind turbines are proposed for the hillsides of central Wisconsin, but that project and at least 11 others have been halted by the Defense Department as it studies whether the projects could interfere with military radar.

Wind farm developers, Midwestern legislators and environmentalists say the farms pose no risk, noting that there are already numerous wind farms operating in military radar areas. They say a renewable domestic source of energy is crucial to energy security and independence.

They say their wind turbines are victims of the ongoing dispute between Cape Cod residents and developers of the proposed Cape Wind farm in Nantucket Sound. The Defense Department study was "put in the 2006 Defense Authorization Act — inserted, say wind farm developers, by senators to block Cape Wind."

"This legislation was intended to derail Cape Wind, but it had a boomerang effect and affected a lot of projects around the country," said Michael Skelly of Horizon Wind Energy, a Texas company constructing the country's largest wind farm near Bloomington, Ill.

"This spring, facilities in the works in North Dakota, South Dakota, Illinois and Wisconsin received "proposed hazard" letters from the Federal Aviation Administration saying the projects must be halted pending the Defense Department study.

FAA spokeswoman Diane Spitaliere said the letters are in

keeping with the agency's usual review process, which has been slowed by the quickly increasing number of permit applications for wind turbines nationwide.

The FAA has received more than 4,100 wind turbine applications so far this year, compared with about 4,300 in 2005 and 1,900 in 2004. An offshore wind farm of as many as 170 turbines is planned in the Gulf of Mexico off South Padre Island, Tex. The \$2 billion project will generate enough electricity for 125,000 homes. At meetings in Madison, Wis., and Toledo this month, industry and government officials will discuss an offshore wind farm in the Great Lakes.

Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., said the Defense Department study could have a chilling effect on the development of wind power nationwide.

A June 2 letter to the Defense Department signed by Durbin and five other Midwestern senators said, "Since much of the nation is in radar line of sight, this interim policy has a sweeping effect." It noted that multiple wind farms are already operating in the radar line of sight of military and Homeland Security installations, "without any problems that we are aware of."

Mark Jacobson of Invenery LLC, the company developing the Forward Wind Energy Center in Wisconsin, points to the Horse Hollow Wind Energy Center near Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, Tex.

"There are half a dozen Air Force sites that have wind projects next to them," he said. "There seems to be little consistency in how they're identifying whether a project is impacting a radar site or not."

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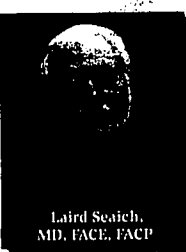
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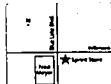
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SUNDAY  
June 11, 2006

# MINI-CASSIA

## Camp for disabled seeks volunteers

By Ryan Wells  
For the Times-News

**BURLEY** — For the 19th year, a group of volunteers will open the wilderness to people with disabilities.

The volunteers are pulling final preparations together for Helping Hands Freedom Trails 2006, to be held at Elk Meadows, seven miles west of Stanley. From July 27-29, about 100 disabled campers will enjoy the mountains and the meadows of scenic central Idaho, riding horses, taking wagon rides, fishing, playing games, rodeo, a talent show, dancing, listening to music, participating in karaoke, and living an experience that was once thought to be an impossibility.

Since its inception in 1987 as Access Trail Ride, the event became Access 90s, then Helping Hands Freedom Trails. It has, in the past 18 years, given thousands access to wilderness experiences otherwise out of the question, said board member Harry Fitzgerald of Albion.

From the campgrounds of Rock Creek, to Petit Lake and now to Elk Meadows, HHFT has literally outgrown each place, as more and more campers and volunteers have found they want to return for the annual experience.

People of all ages, with all degrees of disabilities, are given the gift of outdoor experiences. Some ride a horse for the first time in their lives. Others enjoy a leisurely ride in the back of a horse-drawn wagon.

Still others mount stick horses, for their own "rodeo."

With the help of volunteers, all campers are given the experiences of their dreams. None are left out.

Gentle horses are brought hundreds of miles to make the camp happen. Wagons and teams are trailed from as far away as Bellevue.

"Everything about the camp is fun, exciting and enjoyable," said Pat Hunter, one of the founding members of the event. "You get to see a sparkle and a gleam come into the eyes of these people that may never have been evident before."

The campers experience unforgettable events. The volunteers meet unforgettable campers. Everyone makes unforgettable memories.

Then the three-day event ends, and next year's preparation begins.

Helping Hands Freedom Trails is currently looking for volunteers and donations to make this year's camp a success.

"The higher price of fuel is going to make a difference," Fitzgerald said. "We already have some of our camp regulars who have said they cannot make the trip that far with their clients. But because of the numbers of campers we've grown to, we have to have a large place to hold the event."

Camp sponsors are asking anyone who wishes to help with this year's event to contact Fitzgerald at 673-6280, Lori Bird at Wayside Cafe, 436-4800.



Shelby Doyle of Rupert enjoys a horseback ride at Helping Hands Freedom Trails summer camp for people with disabilities. For her safety, family members flank the horse she is riding. Volunteers and donations are needed for the camp planned for July 27-29.



Brett Blacker helps Rustin Ward of Meadow Gold unload milk at Burley Junior High School. Brett, who is part of the special-education program at the school, helps with the load work, in addition to other duties in the lunch room.

## Special education students volunteer in school kitchen

By Traci Tegan  
For the Times-News

**BURLEY** — Sometimes helping others benefits the giver as much as the receiver.

The kitchen staff at Burley Junior High School invites special-education students to assist with various kitchen duties. This benefits both the kitchen staff and the students.

Not only is the staff assisted with some of the chores — such as washing dishes and taking care of the trash — but the students find a sense of purpose and fulfillment by helping and working with the staff, said Jan Johnson, a special-education aide at the school.

"Everyone likes to feel important," Johnson said. And for all they do, they are important.

The students help with dishes and cleaning the tables after breakfast and lunch. They also help serve breakfast, move carts and set out milk.

"They are so much help," says Shelly Self, one of the cooks at the school. "We just have to watch them with the garbage disposal."

This hasn't been a problem, but is one of the precautions the staff makes to keep the work experience a safe one.

The program has been running for three years with great success. However, most of the students currently in the program will be moving to high school in the coming school year and, according to Johnson, most of the students who will begin in the fall at Burley Junior High will not be physically able to work in the lunchroom.

"We will really miss them — and the extra help," Self said. "They've been a lot of help and

"We are so grateful to the ladies in the lunchroom. It has been a growing experience for the kids and an important boost to their self-esteem."

— Jan Johnson, a special-education aide at the school

a lot of fun to have around. We've really gotten attached to them."

"We are so grateful to the ladies in the lunchroom," Johnson said. "It has been a growing experience for the kids and an important boost to their self-esteem."

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# MINI-CASSIA

## Ten young ladies compete for Miss Mini-Cassia

**BURLEY** — Ten young ladies will compete for the Miss Mini-Cassia 2005 title during the 32nd annual scholarship pageant.

Erin Weaver, rejoining Miss Mini-Cassia, will crown the new Miss Mini-Cassia at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave. in Burley. The event is sponsored by the Burley Rotary Club.

Felicia Horsley, former Miss Mini-Cassia 2004, will be the emcee and there will be a guest performer in the program.

From some of the previous Miss Mini-Cassia winners, including Trisha (Peterson) Harmon, 1997; Jennifer (Orton) Fluckiger, 1999; Janelle (Orton), 2001; and Camille (Byington) Smithson, 2002.

The contestants will each perform a two-to-two-and-a-

half-minute talent, and compete in lifestyle and fitness in swimsuit, evening gown, and on-stage question competitions.

Prior to the evening portion of the competition contestants will have a private, 10-minute interview in front of a panel of five judges.

Their scores will be totaled as follows: 25 percent on their interview, 35 percent on talent, 15 percent for swimsuit, 10 percent for evening wear, and the on-stage question 5 percent of the score.

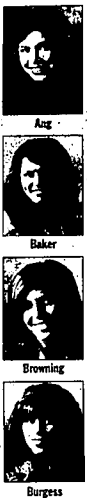
Tickets for the performance are \$6 and may be purchased from any contestant, Rotary Club member or at the door.

Contestants include:

- Amy Walker, 18, daughter of Toby and Joni Walker, is a 2006 graduate of Burley High School. She will be attending Boise State University.
- Heidi Browning, 18, daughter of Brent and Toni Browning. She is a 2006 graduate of Minico High School and will be attending Brigham Young University-Idaho.
- Cynthia Patterson, 18, daughter of Temp and Jean

Kira Burgess, 19, daughter of Kirk and Janiece Burgess. She is a 2005 graduate of Burley High School. She is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho majoring in broadcasting.

- Liang Ang, 22, daughter of Hong and Tammy Ang. She attended Modesto Junior College and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho majoring in secondary education with an emphasis in history.
- Vanessa Harper, 18, daughter of Clint and Vivian Harper. She is a 2005 graduate of Minico High School and will be attending Idaho State University.
- Heldi Browning, 18, daughter of Brent and Toni Browning. She is a 2006 graduate of Minico High School and will be attending Brigham Young University-Idaho.
- Kelsie Baker, 18, daughter of Shawn Baker and Lisa and Brendon Gorriange. She is a 2006 graduate of Duco High School and will be attending Brigham Young University-Idaho majoring in public relations.
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## Family man was 'born under a hood'

**By Trena Tegan**  
**For The Times-News**

**BURLEY** — Wayne Lee was a patriot and a perfectionist and a firm believer in hard work.

He died May 20, after a long battle with cancer.

Wayne was born July 26, 1937, in Oakley. He was the ninth of 10 children born to Edward and Martha Annie Puskett Lee. His father was a mechanic and taught Wayne about cars and engines; a love that followed him all his life. He was fascinated with cars, both old and new, and would spend time drawing concept cars that were before his time. He often said he was "born under a hood." As an adult he spent several years trying to track down "his father's 1930 Model A" that had been sold. He had learned to drive in that car and it held a special place in his heart.

Finally, in 2004, he found and purchased the car, bringing it back into the family.

In school he struggled with friends, but found a companion in music. He became quite a musician, playing both the trumpet and the baritone horn. He received top rating at many competitions and even won a music scholarship, though he turned it down. True to his giving nature, he thought someone else could use it more. He was also a gifted singer and performed with Blaine Marinades's singing group throughout the Magic Valley.

After graduating from high school in Oakley, Wayne went to work at Hill Air Force Base in Utah. While there, he saw the first computer come into

**Joseph Wayne Lee**  
 Born: July 26, 1937  
 Died: May 20, 2006

**Survivors:**  
 His wife, Marilyn; his children, Jolynn (Richard) Young, Aaron Wayne (Leisa) Lee, Tamara (Robert) Dawson, Richard Franklin (Rebecca) Lee, Nathan Edward (Heather) Lee, Stephen Beck (Allison) Lee and Matthew Isaac (Brooke) Lee; 18 grandchildren; brothers, Glen, Curtis and Thurman Lee; and sisters, Jane Whiteley (his twin) and Helen Schnebley.

the base.

The computer was in a large clean room and workers had to wear protective gear.

On April 16, 1959, he married Marilyn Beck in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Later that year, Wayne received word that he would be drafted into the United States Army, so he enlisted in the Air Force. He was sent to Keesler Air Force Base where he studied electronics. He was stationed at Keesler three times during his 20-year military career. One of those times he worked as an instructor. He often spoke of the thrill it gave him to see students light up when they finally understood a concept he was teaching.

Working with electronics gave him the opportunity to travel to many countries and states, including China, Japan,

Korea, Argentina, Mexico and Germany. Thanks to his military assignment, his children were born in various locations around the world. Because of this, he said that he had an "international family." His first two children were born in Cheyenne, Wyo., the next two in Biloxi, Miss., one in the Brown Canal Zone, one in Kilken, Texas, and one in Bitburg, Germany. He said his family consisted of "two cheerleaders and a basketball team."

While stationed in Panama, he and several friends bought shares in a Cessna 172. Wayne earned his pilot's license and enjoyed many hours in the air. He also liked to share his love for flying with family and friends and enjoyed visits to the Hill Aerospace Museum.

Wayne was a hard worker and when he was stationed away from his family he would work extra jobs, both to stay busy and to earn extra income for his family. He loved working with wood and built a number of grandfather clocks and mantle clocks, selling them or giving them as gifts. He was meticulous about the quality of his work and would never settle for something less than perfect. If it was worth doing, it was worth doing well.

After retiring from the Air Force, Wayne went to work for Bourns Sensors and Controls, a company that made electronic components for cars and computers. He worked as a supervisor on an assembly line for a time, but was eventually moved into the research and development lab where he assembled the prototypes of the new parts they were trying

to market. One of these items was the mouse or joystick on the computer.

Wayne found great fulfillment in his work, but his greatest joy was his family. He always put their needs first and made sure to spend quality time with them whenever he could. He loved to take his grandchildren for rides in the old Model A and tell them stories about the adventures in his life.

Wayne was also very patriotic and proud of the time he had spent in the service of his country. His heart would swell with pride at the sight of the American flag or upon hearing the National Anthem. He believed there was no flag whose beauty could compare to Old Glory.

He worked hard to instill his beliefs and ethics in his children and grandchildren and his example of love and compassion will live on with them.

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IDAHO

# Twins savor the cowboy lifestyle

By Debbie Bryce  
Idaho State Journal

**BANCROFT**—Twin brothers Jim and Kim Frandsen, 18, of Bancroft, are living their dream. With high school behind them and college coming up, the brothers are spending the summer doing what they love most — being cowboys.

The two North岑 graduates grew up riding and roping on the family's ranch outside Bancroft.

"They started going out with their dad when they were just 15 months old," mother LeAnn Frandsen said. "Dennis (the twins' father) would put them both on one horse and they would follow him around all day."

For 10 years, the brothers even rode horses to school. "We would just turn them out in the school's rodeo arena," Jim Frandsen said. "That's usually how we break colts. It puts a few miles on them." Kim Frandsen said the eight-mile trip took about 45 minutes.

That was one advantage of growing up in a rural community, he said.

"You can't get into too much trouble," he said. "We had plenty of room to grow up."

Jim Frandsen agreed and said the only disadvantage was commuting.

"The horses get really tired," he said.

As high school rodeo competitors, the brothers are friendly rivals.

Kim Frandsen competes in the saddle bronc and bareback events, and Jim rides saddle broncs and bulls.

Despite the sibling rivalry, he said he doesn't mind when he gets beat by his brother.

"When he wins I'm happy, it means he's got the check, he's buying dinner," Jim Frandsen said.

Kim Frandsen said he would rather buy his own dinner.

"I'm not happy when I don't win," he said.

The brothers will compete in the saddle bronc event during state competitions at the Bannock County Fairground in July.

Recently, the pair honed their cowboy skills by herding a herd with spring branding at Dan Dimick's ranch near Lava Hot Springs.

"They're good help — they come every year," Dimick said.

The twins are currently dating his daughters, Kaylee and Britany Dimick.

Kaylee Dimick, who's dating



Kim Frandsen, front, and his twin brother Jim work together to brand and castrate calves with Kaylee Dimick, back, on the ranch of her father Dan Dimick, on Sunday afternoon, June 4, near Lava Hot Springs.

Jim Frandsen, said the brothers are tough competitors, but they never lose sight of the fact that they're brothers.

Dimick said the team of eight friends and neighbors did the branding of the old-fashioned way — with ropes, branding iron and horse power.

"I actually think it's faster for me," he said.

Shawn Irick, a local rancher who turned out to help, said some ranchers use shoots and head stalls to restrain the calves.

Separated from their 2-month old calves, the mother cows, about 100 head, lined their corral and bawled, while the confused baby bovine peered out through the fence.

The cowboys, including 11-year-old Tyrel Dimick, snared the hind legs of each calf and dragged it into position.

Well-trained horses keep the rope taut until the cowboy releases it and sets the calf free. A device called a North Fork is used to hold the calf down. The light weight tool fits over the calf's head and shoulders, but can be removed quickly.

Irick vaccinates each animal

at a cost of about \$1.50 a head, while Kaylee Dimick pops the ear tag in, her dad burns the family's brand on its hide using an electric branding iron and Kim Frandsen castrates the bull calves.

Irick said castration increases the calves' selling price by about 10 cents a pound.

"The meat from a bull calf is different than a steer calf," he said. "The texture of a bull calf is not as fine."

Jim Frandsen said it would take about seven hours to brand the calves and reunite them with their mothers.

The brothers help out with 10 to 15 branding events a year. Jim and Kim Frandsen didn't get paid for their help, but they didn't mind.

"Everybody kind of helps out everybody," Jim Frandsen said.

The brothers plan to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall. Kim plans to study diesel mechanics or auto body repair and Jim said he'll take some general classes and see what happens.

"What's better than being a cowboy?" he said.



Kim Frandsen, 18, herds one of the last few calves into the corral before branding them on Sunday afternoon, June 4 near Lava Hot Springs, Idaho. Kim, along with his twin brother Jim, of Bancroft, are living their dream. With high school behind them and college coming up in the fall, the brothers are spending the summer doing what they love most being cowboys.

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IDAHO

# Navy base is tucked away in landlocked North Idaho lake

## Small town supports submarine innovations

By Elaine Heim  
Kitsap Sun

**BAYVIEW** — Finding a Navy town 350 miles from the nearest ocean seems unlikely.

But nestled between a state park and national forests on the shore of one of the deepest lakes in the nation, Bayview plays a unique role in naval history.

Home to the Navy's Acoustic Research Detachment, the northern Idaho town has supported every major innovation in U.S. submarine design for more than half a century.

Marie Stretcher manages the Captain's Wheel Resort, a popular local restaurant and bar within sight of the base on Lake Pend Oreille (pronounced PON-de-RAV).

"It's pretty much like family around here," Stretcher said, after the lunch crowd died down on a recent Friday afternoon.

Bayview has one main road, one general store and a handful of shops and restaurants. That makes even the small Navy base hard to miss.

With 75 civilian employees, contractors and one active-duty officer in charge, the Navy is the largest employer in town. "They are our true regulars," said Monnie Cripe, Stretcher's fellow manager at the Captain's Wheel.

Most of the engineers and scientists who work for the Navy in Bayview commute about 40 minutes from Coeur d'Alene or more than an hour from Spokane.

Bayview has about 250 permanent residents, according to the 2000 Census. Locals said the population can swell to several thousand during the summer months.

"I grew up in a small town and I love it down here," Stretcher said. "In the winter it's slow, but in the summer it picks up."

The town has not always been so quiet. In three years during World War II, nearly 300,000 recruits trained at Farragut Naval Training Center on Lake Pend Oreille.

Local lore has it that Eleanor Roosevelt saw the site when flying between Washington, D.C., and Seattle. She suggested it to her husband, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was looking for a remote location to build a training facility.

Whatever the reason, Bayview became home to the second-largest Navy training center in the nation and, briefly, the largest city in Idaho with a population of 55,000.

The center shut down in 1946. But the Navy stayed.

And over the past 50 years, the town became a hub of research and development for every new classification of U.S. submarine.

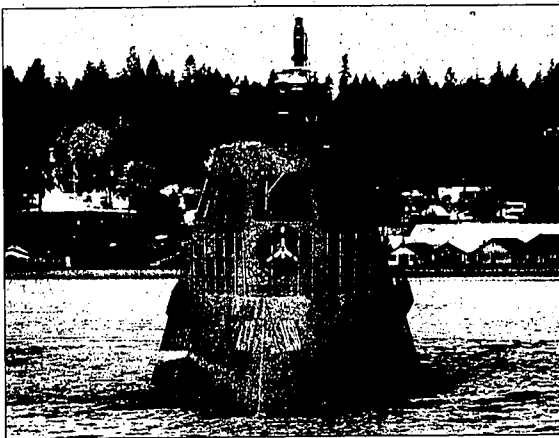
Lake Pend Oreille is uniquely suited for acoustic testing because it's like a "big, deep, still bathtub," said Cmdr. David Kohinke, the officer in charge.

Underwater microphones in the 1,150-foot-deep lake monitor noise generated by hull designs and propulsion systems.

These hydrophones are sensitive enough to pick up the sound of rain or snowfall on the lake, Kohinke said, so they also pick up noise from wind and recreational boats in the area.

That's one of the reasons most of the testing occurs at night on the lake's south half, closer to Bayview than to Sandpoint, a town with about 6,000 residents.

Though known for good fishing, Lake Pend Oreille lacks the marine congestion of Lake Coeur d'Alene and other near-by lakes because it is mostly surrounded by public land. Coeur d'Alene National Forest wraps around most of the eastern side of the lake and



The Sea Jet, a model used to test hull designs and propulsion systems for the Navy is shown on Lake Pend Oreille in Bayview May 12. Home to the Navy's Acoustic Research Detachment, the northern Idaho town has supported every major innovation in U.S. submarine design for more than half a century.

part of the western side, just north of Bayview.

Bayview also is surrounded by Farragut State Park, which incorporates 4,000 acres of land that comprised the Naval Training Center.

The area's remoteness means the lake's surface usually is quiet.

More than half the time, the lake measures more still than "sea state zero," the technical term for flat calm, said Henry Netzer, director of the Acoustic Research Detachment.

The lake's temperature also stays constant and cold below 100 feet, Netzer said, which replicates ocean-like conditions.

In addition to acoustic test-

ing, the lake is the site of other trials to measure the performance of submarine designs and technology, Kohinke said.

Still, the Bayview base is a well-kept secret, even among submariners.

"Most crews don't know we're here," Netzer said. "They're busy with operations and getting under way."

A group of World War II and Vietnam-era submarine veterans toured Bayview recently during a slide trip from their regional convention in Spokane.

"I've heard of this place, but I didn't know that it extended that far back," said Karl Krompholz, who lives near Seattle and served from 1962

to 1966 on the diesel-electric submarine USS Cubera.

The Acoustic Research Detachment recently began testing its first surface ship model, dubbed SEA JET.

That has drawn more attention from local residents because it is so visible, Kohinke said.

From her home on the lake, Bayview transplant Molly Blier has a front-row seat when the Navy takes SEA JET out for a spin.

The futuristic technology creates a little bit of excitement in an otherwise quiet landscape, said Blier, who commutes to Spokane. "It's a town kind of stuck back 30 years ago," she said.

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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### City got no-left-turn regulation right at Wal-Mart

It's 5 o'clock on a Friday afternoon, and you're five cars behind a vehicle trying to make a left-hand turn — across traffic — out of the shopping center parking lot on the southwest corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.

"Who's brilliant idea was this?" you fume as the steam coming out your ears slowly fogs up the windshield.

Blame a city or state traffic planner who worked a generation ago. At the time, when the traffic volume on Blue Lakes was half what it is today, the laws of unintended consequences seemed very far away in a small city like Twin Falls.

But Twin Falls isn't so small anymore, so give the city credit for learning some valuable lessons from 20 years of the gold rush on North Blue.

Foreseeing something like the near-gridlock that occasionally plagues Twin Falls' busiest thoroughfare nowadays, city planners dug in their heels when Wal-Mart, which wants to build a large store at the corner of Washington Street North and Pole Line Road, sought permission for shoppers to make left-hand — which is to say, southbound — turns from its parking lot onto Washington.

Last week, Wal-Mart dropped the appeal. Shoppers exiting its parking lot onto Washington Street will only be able to make right-hand turns, heading north.

In the short term at least, that's going to mean more congestion on Pole Line — and indirectly, on Blue Lakes as well — than it would if Wal-Mart had its way.

But once there's a new high school farther south — and the commercial development that's certain

to follow it — all that southbound Wal-Mart traffic would have caused enough trouble to keep a whole new generation of personal-injury lawyers in business.

Traffic engineers and city planners used to depend on standard models that would tell them with reasonable certainty what kind of concessions to require of developers in order to mitigate the consequences of development. But these days, that

sort of planning is at least as much art as science — especially in a burgeoning area like Twin Falls.

More growth is headed this way like a freight train at full throttle, but there are so many variables it's hard to predict its nature.

If there's a new span across the Snake River built west of the Perrine Bridge, for example, where is it mostly likely to be sited?

How would such a bridge impact the connector that will soon link Blue Lakes with U.S. Highway 93 near Filer? How should development on the north end of Washington Street be regulated to accommodate additional traffic? What is the reasonable geographic limit of big-box commercial development in northwest Twin Falls?

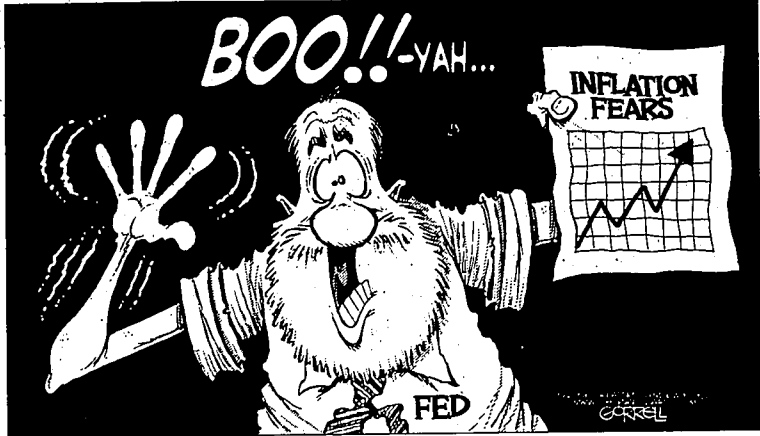
Nobody — least of all Twin Falls planners — can predict all of that, but they can be conservative in their planning. Is the no-left-turn proviso in Wal-Mart's development plan going to transform the nature of growth in northwest Twin Falls 20 years from now? Of and by itself, no.

But think about those planners 20 years ago who decided left turns out of the parking lot were OK at Target, Fred Meyer and Costco.

And think about them when you're waiting inside that fifth vehicle in line.

**Our view:** City officials show they have learned from past mistakes by not giving in to requests from Wal-Mart to allow the store's future customers to turn south on to Washington Street once the store opens in northwest Twin Falls.

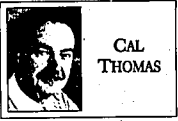
**What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



### Saying 'no' so we don't have to say 'yes'

"Dearly beloved, we are gathered together in the sight of God and before these witnesses," to join this man and this woman in holy matrimony.

So begins most "traditional" marriage ceremonies in Western culture for as long as anyone can remember. Now we are told such exclusivity of preserving marriage for men and women "discriminates" against people of the same sex who wish to "marry" each other. Some forms of discrimination are good, because they send a signal and provide an example that certain behavior is to be preferred over other behaviors for the betterment of society.



That a president of the United States would feel compelled, for whatever reason, to make a public statement that marriage should be reserved for men and women is a leading indicator of the moral state of the union. Imagine Calvin Coolidge saying such a thing, even in the "Roaring 20s." He might as well have stated the equally obvious that the sun rises in the east.

Today, right and wrong, an objective concept rooted in unchanging truth, has been diminished in favor of the imposed rulings of federal judges guided by their own whims and opinion polls (various polls show the country equally split between those who oppose same-sex marriage and those who would allow it). We are now adrift to

sort out our choices based on a weather vane principle: whichever way the wind blows is where we'll go. When nothing is either true or false and all decisions about life and morals are based on personal choices and whatever new "trend" happens to capture our attention, we lose our moral sense, which, like an immune system, was established to protect us from cultural, as well as biological viruses.

The charge is made that President Bush is "apagating" the issue of same-sex marriage to rally his base. But it is not the president who has made this a political issue. Those who would melt the glue of marriage, which has held societies together for millennia, are using the legal and political system for their own ends. In every state where same-sex marriage has been on the ballot, it has been decisively defeated. But like the war in Iraq, the "insurgents" in the culture wars believe all they must do is hang on long enough and the majority will surrender because protracted warfare interferes with our pursuit of pleasure and mate-

rial consumption. Some claim that heterosexuals ought to tend to their own marriages before they prohibit people of the same sex from marrying. While it is true that too many heterosexuals divorce (and too many others live together without becoming married), using this as a wedge to undermine a "norm," which, when practiced, serves children and society well, is not a sufficient reason for broadening — and therefore undermining — the traditional definition of what it means to be married.

Allowing same-sex marriage would be the ultimate in social engineering on a scale even grander than the judicial fiat that brought us abortion on demand.

And it won't stop there. People whose beliefs about marriage are founded on religious doctrines can expect lawsuits accusing them of "discrimination" should they refuse to hire someone who is "married" to a person of the same sex.

Some countries have enacted or are considering laws that prohibit anyone, including ministers, from publicly stating that homosexual practice is wrong, or a "sin." Remember *Sinful* is what we were before we became "dysfunctional."

Religious groups who operate adoption agencies and schools under government contracts could face lawsuits

for opposing same-sex marriages. Under Massachusetts' anti-discrimination law, for example, the state told Catholic Charities it must place foster children with same-sex couples, or lose its state license to operate its adoption agency. Faced with a choice between its beliefs and the heavy hand of government, Catholic Charities of Boston decided to get out of the adoption business.

We can expect more of this. A Utah polygamist has filed a federal lawsuit demanding that he not be discriminated against for wanting to marry more than one woman. His attorney cites last year's Supreme Court ruling that struck down a Texas sodomy law. Richard G. Williams, a law professor at Brigham Young University, notes, "If you can't require monogamy, how in the world can you deny the claims of the polygamists, particularly when it's buttressed by the claims of a woman?"

Exactly. When there is no "no" to any behavior, then there must be "yes" to every behavior. If same-sex "marriage" is allowed, no one will ever be able to say "no" to anything again.

*Syndicated columnist Cal Thomas can be reached at Tribune Media Services, 2225 Kenmore Ave., Suite 114 Buffalo, N.Y. 14207. Readers may also e-mail Cal Thomas at Cal@CalThomas.com.*

### Stop defacing Constitution with social re-engineering

Last Wednesday, the Senate full 87 votes short of the two-thirds majority required to pass a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage. The mainstream media joined Sen. Edward Kennedy in calling the entire debate a distraction from the nation's business and a wedge with which to divide Americans.



States to recognize such marriages, and thus essentially force it upon the rest of the nation. Federalism, however, is meant to allow states the autonomy of social experimentation (as with Oregon's legalization of assisted suicide) from which other states can learn. It is not intended to force other states to follow.

Should DOMA be overturned, that would justify a constitutional amendment to prevent one state from imposing its will on the other 49. But it has not been overturned. And under the current Supreme Court, it is unlikely to be. The amendment is therefore superfluous.

That leaves justification No. 2: *Popular Sovereignty*. Gay marriage is a legitimate social issue to be decided democratically. The problem is that impartial judges are legislating their

own personal preferences, striking down popular will and calling it constitutional law.

Most notoriously, in Massachusetts a total of four judges out of seven decided that the time had come for gay marriage. More recently, in Georgia and Nebraska, judges have overturned anti-gay-marriage (state) constitutional amendments that had passed with more than 70 percent of the vote.

This is a rerun of the abortion fiasco; judicial fiat that decades later leaves the issue unsettled and divisive. This is no way to set social policy in a democracy. So why not have a federal constitutional amendment and smite the arrogant solons of Massachusetts, Nebraska and Georgia, and those yet to come, all at once?

Because it is an odd solution for a popular-sovereignty problem to take the gay marriage issue completely out of the hands of the people. Once the constitutional amendment is passed, should the current ethos about gay marriage change, no people in any state could ever permit gay marriage. The MPA actually ends up defacing the principle it sets out to uphold. The solution to judicial overreaching is to change the judiciary, not to undo every act of judicial arrogance with a policy-specific constitutional amendment. Where it's not yesterday it is not today. Today it is flag-burning and gay marriage. It won't end until the

Constitution becomes pockmarked with endless policy amendments. The Constitution was never intended to set social policy. Its purpose is to (a) establish the rules of governance and (b) secure for the individual citizen rights against the power of the state. It defaces the Constitution to turn it into a super-legislative policy document.

In the short run, judicial arrogance is to be fought demagogically with the means still available. Rewording and repassing the constitutional amendment in Georgia, for example. Appealing the Nebraska decision right up to the Supreme Court, which, given its current composition, is extremely likely to terminate with prejudice in Georgia. In the meantime, Massachusetts remains quarantined by DOMA.

Therefore, there is no need (yet) to disfigure the U.S. Constitution with a policy amendment.

*Charles Krauthammer is a columnist for the Washington Post. Write to him at letters@charleskrauthammer.com.*

## Times-News

Brad Hurd... Publisher Chris Steinbach... Editor  
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Bittor, Bill Blitzenburg, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

## LETTER

### Thanks for listening to my ideas during the election

I sincerely thank those who voted for me during the recent primary election. Some important issues were addressed that are not likely to go away. Also, I thank the Times-News editorial staff for the

opportunity extended to express my views.  
**JIM CONDER**  
Filer

*(Editor's note: Jim Conder was an unsuccessful candidate for nomination to the Idaho House of Representatives in District 23 in the May 23 Republican primary.)*

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words, include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or faxed to (208) 734-5538, or e-mailed to letters@magvalley.com.

OPINION

God save us from all the shark-jumpers

The poor shark can get no rest these days. Everyone is jumping him. For those whose shark metaphors stalled on "Jaws," "jumping the shark" refers to the moment when something, usually a dramatic production, runs — or strays from — its course. Coined by Jon Hein (jumpshark.com), the phrase evolved from the episode of "Happy Days" where the show's writers, apparently out of ideas, had Fonzie literally jump a shark while water skiing.



KATHLEEN PARKER

"marriage is under vicious attack ... from the forces of hell itself."

Same-sex marriage has plenty of intelligent, knowledgeable supporters and critics, from clergy to laymen to legal scholars. However this issue gets resolved, whether as a federal or state issue, the process can't be helped by implications that gays (or friends, family and neighbors) are evil for wanting to marry.

Meanwhile, if Satan's crib is what stimulates the Republican base, Democrats may enjoy an embarrassment of riches come November as rational conservatives seek sinner company.

Giving you-know-who his due, perhaps Dobson was just joshin'. And perhaps Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla., was just braggin' during the marriage amendment debate when, in a memorable show-'n-tell, he displayed a poster-sized photo of his extended family and said:

"As you see here, and I think this is maybe the most important prop we'll have during the entire debate, my wife and I have been married 47 years. We have 20 kids and grandkids. I'm really proud to say that in the recorded history of our family, we've never had a divorce or any kind of homosexual relationship."

Quite likely, the operative words here are "recorded history." I'm pretty sure our family Bible doesn't reflect the sexual orientation of our gay cousins, either, but just the same, Inhofe might consider dusting off the family rabbit's foot and

padlocking the closets. Kennedy, whose self-caricature is helping put political cartoonists out of business, has declared that all opponents to same-sex marriage are bigots. Right. And all opponents of state-mandated seat belts are child abusers. And anyone who disagrees with me is a moron. Next.

Finally, Coulter may have jumped the shark with her unfortunate tirade against the 9/11 widows in her new book, "Godless." Which is too bad because Coulter had a point that got lost amid the inevitable outrage.

Her point was that debate becomes strained to impossible when one of the gladiators on the other side has recently suffered a grievous loss. No one wants to challenge a wife whose husband has been killed — or a mother whose son has perished in battle — even if they have become public political players.

The opposition will always look like insensitive bullies, as does Coulter, who undermined her own message more than her critics could. Calling the widows "witches" and saying they were enjoying their husbands' deaths was chum to the other side.

Rabble-raising, fear-mongering and race-baiting may give local constituents happy, but none of it gets us where we need to go — toward sane remedies for a united nation. And, yes, happier days.

In shark-free waters. For the children. While staying the course. Because we love freedom, and they don't. *Glub, glub, glub.*

Kathleen Parker, a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sentinel, welcomes comments via e-mail at [kparker@kparker.com](mailto:kparker@kparker.com).

LETTERS

Returning beavers could help Idaho's aquifers

Scientists studying the subterranean effects of beaver dams in Colorado have discovered some astounding results. Roughly, for every acre-foot of water in the pond, there are additional amounts spreading out laterally down the valley sides, watering an ecosystem that normally would only get water from a "once in 200 years" type flood. Therefore, for every gallon of water you see in the pond, the real story is that there are five to 50 gallons in the sub-soil or aquifer.

([http://www.livescience.com/animalworld/060605\\_beaaver\\_floods.html](http://www.livescience.com/animalworld/060605_beaaver_floods.html) "The article at Live Science.")

From 1820 to 1845, more than 2 million beaver pelts were hauled out of the Rockies ("Broken Hand, the life of Thomas Fitzpatrick" by Leroy Halen). If for every breeding pair there was one acre-foot of water in a beaver pond lost, we now know we can multiply this figure by roughly 25 to achieve the true picture of total water loss. The big losers were the hot dry plains that use to have continuous water in their rivers until the end of July, which now have no water to speak of except during a

flash flood. The Amazon River now only flows for one half of its former length.

Again, removing the rain forest and its sponge of root system and the rich vegetation debris that covered it has killed another ecosystem in our times.

The good news is that we can reverse this process. Put the beaver back. For every irrigation well pumping water out of the aquifer from Pocatello to Thousand Springs, we need 100 beaver pairs in the mountains.

ROBERT BERENTZ, Filer

BASE jumpers believe the thrill is worth the risk

This is in response to the letter from Carol Douglas of June 5.

First, my condolences to the family and friends of the BASE jumper that have lost their lives jumping from the Perrine Memorial Bridge.

I realize these are tragic deaths, but let us look at it on a more positive side.

The jumpers know what the risks are and are more than willing to take the risk. How many jumps were made in comparison to the accidents? I feel that the BASE jumpers are like skydivers, and they

police themselves very closely.

I have a friend who was a skydiver many years ago; they were dying at a rate more than the BASE jumpers. He explained that the thrill of the jump is worth the risk, and that the safety factor that they go through is superior.

Life is a risk. That is why America is green, as we are a people willing to take risks, and we have the freedom to take risks.

With Ms. Douglas' way of thinking, someone should have outlawed the Oregon Trail. The death and injury rates were extremely high. Also, I hope that Ms. Douglas does not drive, because the risk of getting killed in an auto accident is greater than a BASE jumper diving off a bridge.

FLOYD W. MALL, Kimberly

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LETTER

Help a veteran and volunteer your time to drive the van

How important the Veterans Administration van is regarding the story on June 2: Until you have had a firsthand association with having to go to the VA hospital every week or more often, you have no idea how valuable the service is. My husband, Jess, had to go

nearly every week for treatments the last year he was alive. Without the VA van service, it would have been an even greater burden on us. Many times, the doctors would have him stay overnight or for several days for chemotherapy and rest. The van drivers would deliver him back to our front door in Filer. If anyone wants to do a real service for our veterans, step

forward and give a day to drive the van to Boise and back. You'll never regret giving your time to our men who served their time defending all of us.

Thank you from someone who appreciates having such a service. Don't let this be taken away from our servicemen.

DOROTHY ROLLAND  
 Cherokee Village, Ariz.

Magic Valley Women's Health welcomes Sharon Thueson, Physicians Assistant, to our staff.



Sharon was born and raised in Idaho and has over 25 years of experience in Family Practice as a Physician Assistant. She holds degrees from the College of Southern Idaho, the University of Idaho and Pennsylvania State University, and is very glad to be practicing medicine in Idaho once again. When she's not busy raising her three children, she enjoys cross-country skiing, photography and sewing. Sharon is a valuable addition to our staff. Please call today to schedule an appointment with her for all your reproductive health needs.



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## AROUND THE WORLD

### Iraq insurgents post new beheading video

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — Insurgents signaled the fight is still on after Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's death, posting an Internet video Saturday showing the beheading of three alleged Shiite death squad members in revenge for killing Sunnis.

The video — as grisly as any the al-Qaida in Iraq leader issued — was clearly designed to quash hopes for the Sunni-dominated insurgency might change tactics by ending attacks on Shiite civilians and institutions, especially the police.

Fellow Sunni insurgent groups sent condolences for al-Zarqawi in Internet messages Saturday and warned Sunnis not to cooperate with the Iraqi government, an apparent call for unity three days after U.S. forces killed the terror leader in a targeted airstrike.

The condolence statements came from the al-Qaida-linked Ansar al-Sunnah — the group that posted the beheading video on a militant Web site — and the head of the Mujahideen Shura Council, an umbrella organization of five insurgent groups, including al-Qaida in Iraq, that al-Zarqawi helped found last year.

### Amid violence, Abbas sets date for vote

**RAMALLAH, West Bank** — Moderate President Mahmoud Abbas, defying the Hamas militants who run the government, said Saturday that Palestinians would vote next month on whether to establish a state alongside Israel, effectively recognizing the Jewish nation.

Hamas immediately rejected the notion of the July 26 referendum, which is expected to win a clear majority despite rising anger at Israel and increased infighting between the militants and Abbas' Fatah movement.

Hamas fighters battled Abbas loyalists in Gaza and fired rockets and missiles at Israel, ending a 16-month truce after an explosion blamed on Israeli shelling Friday killed eight people and wounded dozens at a seaside family picnic.

"We have to rule out the idea of a referendum," Palestinian Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh of Hamas said.

Abbas said the vote could be called off if the sides reach agreement on the document, which was written by prominent Palestinian militants jailed by Israel and calls for a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza.

### Iran to make counteroffer to West

**TEHRAN, Iran** — Tehran will make a counteroffer in response to a Western incentive package aimed at persuading Iran to suspend uranium enrichment, the foreign minister said Saturday.

The counteroffer may be a variation of the proposal made by Europe, the United States, China and Russia or could be an entirely new package, Manouchehr Mottaki said, according to the state-run news agency IRNA.

"We hope that Iran's real proposal, which might come within a modified or new package, will be examined carefully by Europe," he said.

He did not elaborate on how the Iranian proposal might differ from the Western package.

### Forensic specialists to examine Al-Zarqawi

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — The U.S. military flew in two forensic specialists Saturday to examine the remains of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi "to see how he actually died" and to reconstruct the last minutes of his life, a spokesman said.

The examination comes after U.S. authorities altered their initial account of the al-Qaida leader's death, first saying he died outright in a U.S. airstrike, then saying he survived but died soon after.

Also, an Iraqi man raised fresh questions, telling Associated Press Television News that he saw U.S. soldiers boating an injured man, presumably al-Zarqawi, until blood flowed from his nose.

Maj. Gen. William Caldwell, a spokesman for the U.S. military in Baghdad, said the decision to fly in forensic experts was made shortly after al-

Zarqawi's death. The airstrike also killed five others, including al-Zarqawi's spiritual adviser, Sheik Abdul-Rahman.

"I think if we don't do a full autopsy then that might be irresponsible on our part," Caldwell said. "I think we sort of owe that just for this reason: How did he actually die?"

### Pitt, Jolie, baby daughter leave Namibia

**WINDHOEK, Namibia** — Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie left Namibia with their newborn daughter and their two older

children after a two-month stay at a luxury beach resort, an official said Saturday.

Samuel Nuyuyoma, the governor of the Namibian region of Erongo, confirmed the family's departure but would not say when they left or where they went.

The couple thanked the Namibian government and its people at a news conference Wednesday for the peace they enjoyed in the southwest African country.

"We are very proud that our daughter was born here, and we leave with fond memories

and definitely hungry to return," Pitt, 42, said.

It was the couple's first public appearance since Jolie, 31, gave birth to Shiloh Nouvel Jolie-Pitt on May 27 at a private clinic in the resort town of Walvis Bay. The baby weighed 7 pounds and was said to be in good health.

### G-8 ministers tout strong global economy

**ST. PETERSBURG, Russia** — The Group of Eight finance ministers said Saturday that global economic growth re-

mains strong but high energy prices and global imbalances pose continuing dangers.

U.S. Treasury Secretary John Snow said the United States was upbeat on the state of the world economy.

"We see no major crises, no major economies in recession, we see strong growth and inflation well-contained," he said at a news conference.

That's a commendable set of results.

The finance ministers from the world's most industrialized nations, meeting ahead of next month's summit of G-8 lead-

ers, said global growth "is gradually becoming more broadly based," but risks from "high and volatile energy prices and widening global imbalances" remain.

The ministers' statement did not refer to the inflationary pressures that led several central banks around the globe to raise interest rates this week but, at a news conference after the meetings, French Finance Minister Thierry Breton said that inflation was "clearly under control."

— The Associated Press



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Forensic specialists to examine Al-Zarqawi

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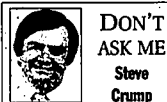
SUNDAY  
June 11, 2006

# MAGIC VALLEY

## Go, girl!

### How to get rid of the dust in your atrium

I noticed a fake ficus tree sitting outside an office building the other day, obviously waiting for its annual bath. Which reminded me that it was past time to water the phony flora in my apartment. I'm persuaded that any plant which I — a Swede who can defoliate with an offhand glance — can't kill is a good plant. So when I sought advice on redecorating my apartment last winter, the designer recommended an all-plastic atrium.



**DON'T ASK ME**  
Steve Crump

(An "atrium," for those of you who are guys, is a living room without the empty Ruffles bags.) "Just sponge off the leaves," she explained. I'm not very attentive about sponging off leaves. So when Sun's Pansker landed in the fake ficus tree in my atrium the other day, she kicked up a cloud of dust so thick that it blotted out the Suns (and the Mavericks, over on the TV). After consulting with my neighbor and fellow slob Jerry, it was determined that I had a housekeeping emergency. Not a major emergency, mind you. There was hardly any baling involved, and no appliances were harmed in the writing of this column.

But I have no patio suitable for washing greenery, nor does the spray nozzle in my kitchen sink reach as far as the living room. So cleaning artificial household plants means taking the screen off the living room window, looping an extension cord around the trunk of the plants and lowering them into the shrubbery outside. From there I can surreptitiously attach a hose to a spigot on the neighboring apartment building — the hours between Conan O'Brien and the opening of McDonald's are safest — and comprehensively drench my faux flora as well as the interior of any of my neighbors' apartments who were foolish enough to have left their windows open when they went to bed.

Lamentably, it was never made clear to me the importance of also drying off imitation plants after washing them. So I simply returned them to their customary spots in the living room, took off my soggy clothes and repaired to the bathroom to take my customary hour-long shower. By the time I stood by the living room, the condensation that had accumulated on the bottom of the leaves of the fake ficus tree had actually turned to rain.

Ever since, my clothes are chump at the time, the parakeet has grown to the size of a macaw and the ceiling fan seems to be running backward. And whenever I turn on Turner Classic Movies, they seem to be playing "Key Largo" or "Cinderella." But I've begun to receive a lot more mail and e-mail solicitations from resorts and time-shares in Curacao and the Netherlands Antilles.

And if I look in my bathroom mirror long enough — and suck in my stomach hard enough — I'm beginning to resemble Antonio Banderas.

Thirty years ago, my favorite country music group, the Nitny Grity, were recording an album about the healing power of tropical fantasy.

"Keep on talking, mama, I can hear your voice, it tickles my ear. I feel a tropical vacation this year might be the answer to this hillbilly fear."

"Volat an American dream! I can travel, girl, without any means. When it's as easy as closing your eyes And dream Jamaica is a big neon sign."

You really oughta do something about your fake ficus tree.

Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.



Mary Ferraro, 12, of Girl Scout Troop 661 in Middleton, Idaho, plays a game with another scout Saturday afternoon at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer where 1,200 Girl Scouts gathered for their Jubilation weekend.

### Jubilation out the best in region's young women

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Even a little rain couldn't dampen the spirits of 1,200 Girl Scouts congregated at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds for Jubilation weekend.

The participants are members of the Girl Scouts of Silver Sage Council, which encompasses 47 counties in southern Idaho, northern Nevada and eastern Oregon.

"It has been worth the drive," Cheyenne Ashley, 12, of LaGrande, Ore., said Saturday.

This is the first Jubilation in capitol-level scout has attended. In the end of the rain Friday night, she

can't wait for the next Jubilation in three years.

"This morning we went to the challenge course at (the College of Southern Idaho) and it was a lot of fun," Ashley said. "I liked the mohawk walk the best where you had to use teamwork to get you across the rope about a foot off the ground."

Going with the theme of "Kaleidoscope of Life," there seemed to be color everywhere — from brightly colored tie-dyed shirts to the use of paint in many activities.

Ashley said she was most looking forward to the paint war, where the name of the game is getting everyone as colorful as possible.

Nancy Herrick, a volunteer from Boise, said the weekend set up is super because it creates an inhibition-free environment where a girl can be a girl.

"This is so great. They get to be around other girls that just want to have fun and not worry about judgements being passed," Herrick said.

The goal of Girl Scouts is to empower and inspire girls on their journey of discovery and leadership, she said, which builds confidence, courage and character.

That goal was being met, according to a Sun Valley group. "We are learning teamwork, like with the ropes course where everything was done as team and you needed courage to do it," said

Jessica Hamilton, 12.

Her troop mate, Claire Bowman, 13, said the fun serves as encouragement for others to join.

"When other girls hear about all of the fun we have they want to join. When they join in they get to have fun and learn along the way," Bowman said.

In the future, the fairgrounds could host the event again. "The facility is great. It is large enough to hold us all and they really welcome us with open arms," Herrick said.

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair\_20@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

### Almost home

After 108 hours, Blitz Build is now complete

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — They beat the clock.

In 4 1/2 days, Magic Valley Habitat for Humanity finished building a home by 7 p.m. Friday at 905 Fair St. in Buhl.

With a whirlwind spirit of community and camaraderie 200 volunteers built Marco and Angela Oviedo's home. They were joined by Habitat volunteers in an effort to build more than 400 homes this week nationwide.

"I hope everyone did as well as we did," said Gordon Saffrey, Magic Valley affiliate president. "It has been over a year in planning and worth every day. The willingness of the construction companies and everyone to pull together was amazing."

Sixty-five Magic Valley businesses came together, giving money, skill and supplies. Down to the last nail, 100 percent of the home's cost was donated for the build. That means more than \$100,000 will flow into Habitat's coffers — providing funding for even more homes to be built.

Money aside, Habitat's primary goal is to provide decent, affordable housing. "We are a nonprofit



Angela Oviedo does the cutting honors Friday during a welcome-home celebration, which marked Magic Valley Habitat for Humanity's completion of its first Blitz Build campaign to build a home in a week.

"It has been over a year in planning and worth every day. The willingness of the construction companies and everyone to pull together was amazing"

— Gordon Saffrey, Magic Valley affiliate president

organization and ultimately we just want to give people the opportunity to better their lives," Saffrey said. "We are definitely looking at doing another Blitz Build next year."

Participating in Habitat's program, which requires families to invest 500 hours of sweat equity, has definitely benefited his family, Marco Oviedo said.

"This has been such a good experience," he said. "This week I learned that when good people come together and organize that

### Vintage fashions will come out of the attic for Rupert celebration

By Marie Mitchell  
For The Times-News

RUPERT — What do a woolen travel outfit an immigrant wore on her journey from England to the United States in 1903, the suit a new bride wore during her brief honeymoon at the end of World War II and a 1960s poolside skirt have in common?

All these clothes and their stories will be on display during the Vintage and Vogue Fashion Show on June 17 as part of Rupert's Centennial Celebration.

"We have a flapper dress ... We have a hippie, too, complete with peace-sign earrings," Committee Chairwoman Dore Stansbury said. "But we don't have any men's outfits. Those were usually worn-out and not kept."

Among the outfits will be a red woolen skirt and jacket set worn by Elizabeth Larson during her four-day honeymoon with husband, Alton Harvey. "The couple met in San Diego during World War II. Both were naval officers. Elizabeth was a nurse at the naval hospital and Alton served aboard a ship, said their daughter, Cindy Harvey Brackrock.

She knew Alton's ship was due back, so she reserved the chapel, ordered a wedding cake and had her friends ready for the ceremony. As expected, Alton proposed.

"But he said he knew they would have to wait seven or eight months for her to make the dress and all the arrangements," Brackrock said.

Elizabeth told him they could get married the next day, but he wouldn't hear it.

"He said he had sisters and he knew how long it would take. He said he would wait however long it took."

Elizabeth told him she'd already made the arrangements, and the next day, they stood at the altar, she in her white uniform and he in his black uniform.

The couple's four-day honeymoon included a day trip to Ensenada, Mexico, with Elizabeth wearing her fashionable red suit and high-heeled shoes.

Elizabeth kept her outfit in sub. good repair that her daughter wore it during dress-up days in college. The suit "reminds me of the picture I have of them on their honeymoon, her being a young bride and my handsome dad," Brackrock said.

The Vintage and Vogue Fashion Show and Luncheon will seat 250, but more than half the tickets have already been sold. Tickets, which are \$12.50, are available at Rupert City Hall or from Dore Stansbury, 678-9087. Proceeds, after expenses, will go toward the Rupert aquatics center. The event will be held in the Rupert Civic Gymnasium.

# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

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](mailto: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 guestbook, go to [www.magvalley.com](http://www.magvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

## John Philip Thoman

JEROME — John Philip Thoman, age 79, of Jerome, died Thursday, June 8, 2006, at his home.

He was born February 27, 1927, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of J. Paul and Beatrice Thoman.

He joined the U.S. Navy during World War II and served aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger CV-4.

Following an Honorable Discharge, he studied at the Albion Normal College and the University of Idaho.

He married Jeanne Todd in 1953 and settled in Jerome, where he farmed for 30 years. Upon retiring, he remained on the farm to pursue new challenges.

He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, the Elk's Lodge, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Valley Flying Club. Phil was an avid golfer and swimmer.



As a member of AARP, he volunteered to help the needy with tax preparation for approximately 15 years.

He was a devout Catholic and a member of both St. Jerome's Catholic Church and the Ascension Priory.

During his short illness he often stated, "I have lived a

full, happy and productive life on this beautiful earth and am now ready to move on to a completely new life.

He is survived by his wife, Marina Thoman of Jerome; his son, Tim (Rhonda) Thoman of Kimberly; and his daughters, Candi (Randy) Brown of Grangeville, Terri (Dave) Asher of Salmon and Bobbi Humphries of Wilsonville, Oregon.

He is also survived by eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and his first wife.

Graveside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, June 12, 2006, at the Jerome Cemetery, 900 W. Avenue I, Jerome, with Fr. Bonafice Lantz, OSB, officiating. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln Ave., Jerome, ID 83338.



## Garland 'Gene' Lawson

WENDELL — Garland "Gene" Lawson was born in Chickasha, Okla., on March 5, 1920. He died May 26, 2006, in Riverton, Wyo., and was buried at Mountain View Cemetery in Riverton.

Mr. Lawson married Jane Utter of Wendell, Idaho, where they resided for eight years until his death.

He is survived by his wife, Jane Lawson of Wendell; sisters, Ann Wilson of Wendell and Virginia Metzler of El Reno, Okla.; brother, Muri Lawson of Inola, Okla.; two daughters, Sandra Jackson of Puerta La Cruz, Venezuela, and Patricia Connell of Riverton, Wyo.; and three grandchildren.

## DEATH NOTICE

**Richard Reed**  
TWIN FALLS — Richard Reed, 71, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 10, 2006, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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The family of  
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would like to express their gratitude to the many friends and medical professionals who have shown so much care and assistance towards Nancy and our family in the years of her illness and recent passing.

We are grateful for all the prayers and acts of kindness you have shared with us.

Ed, Wendy and Kevin  
Churchman families.

## SERVICES

**Dora Mae (Rocky) Sellers** of Glenns Ferry, celebration of her life at 11 a.m. Monday at the Glenn Ferry LDS Church.

**Jeffrey Wright Coffman** of Hansen, private family celebration of his life at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

**Janet Lynn Dougherty** of Roseville, Calif., and formerly of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Paul Cemetery; friends and family

may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

**Bruce E. Williams** of Boise, service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Summers Funeral Home, 1205 W. Bannock St. in Boise; military burial at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery.

**Lucy (Cathy) Joyce** Walbrecht of Mountain Home, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

**Lorna Elba Hughes** of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

**Ralph Reynolds Jr.** of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

**Jim E. Wood** of Hazelton, memorial service at 5 p.m. today at the City Park across from White Mortuary.

## SKANDI BABY



Amanda Vandever looks after Meila Manning during a break from folk dancing activities at the Skandi Dag Festival held recently at Freedom Park in Burley. The annual event celebrates the heritage of the area's Scandinavian ancestry and culture. Vandever was a member of the folk dance team.

## Farmers trade tractors for animal power

HOPKINTON, R.I. (AP) — Metal clinks against rocks embedded in the soil as four of Jim Cherenzia's horses pull his harrow through seven acres of hay.

Cherenzia rides behind in a small cart, rolling gently over the grass as the cultivator's blades cut into the dirt. The air fills with a chorus of the creaking harrow, harness bells and occasional soft snorts as the procession moves steadily through the field.

"There's nothing more enjoyable than plowing hay with a horse," Cherenzia said. "He is one of a small but dedicated number of farmers who employ draft animals — horses, mules and oxen — rather than tractors and other machines to do work around the farm. While they embrace

modern conveniences in other parts of their lives, these farmers take pleasure in their animals' slower pace and say shunning tractors has environmental benefits and helps them save money on gas.

Cherenzia uses Percherons — large, sturdy war horses originally bred in France — to plow and spread manure. Over the years, he has used them to log, bale hay and plant corn, and in warm weather, he hitches them to carriages for weddings and other events.

"Tractor's probably a whole lot more sensible," said Cherenzia, who owned one briefly in the 1970s. "But I'm trying to make some nice horses too. And it's enjoyable." The U.S. Census Bureau stopped tracking the number

of farms using animal power after 1960, when it counted 4.7 million tractors and 3 million horses and mules used for work. Today, there's no good estimate on the number of farmers using draft animals, but it's probably tens of thousands, said Leah Patton of the American Donkey and Mule Society, which has 4,500 members.

Tim Huppe, who owns BerryBrook Farm and BerryBrook Ox Supply in Farmington, N.H., estimated there are 3,500 oxen teams in New England. The oxen are good workers and good for the environment, he said. "A lot of small farmers don't want tractors leaking on their land," Huppe said. "If you look at the whole package, you're not buying any petroleum,

and all the waste, the manure, goes back on the land."

"And you can eat them after too," he added. "New Englanders are very thrifty."

Most farmers make a lifestyle choice when they decide to use only draft animals for work, said Chet Kendall, a farmer and economics professor at Brigham Young University-Idaho.

A fifth-generation fruit farmer, he began studying the economics of draft animals after using them on his farm in North Ogden, Utah.

Kendall, 53, once used a tractor, but he traded it for horses to keep his four children involved in the family business. His 15-year-old son, he said, "definitely had a preference for coming out and working with the horses."

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# MAGIC VALLEY

## TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

**TWIN FALLS** — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County, included the following:

### DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Michael G. Williams, 20, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, under age 21; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine; 30 days suspended; \$87.50 costs; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; 16 hours work detail; attend court alcohol school.

Mark E. Libert, 44, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; attend court alcohol school.

### MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Christopher M. Batten, 27, Idaho Falls; one count driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; one count inattentive/careless driving; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs; 12 months probation; 10 days in jail with six suspended, credit for time served.

Jennifer L. Smallwood, 29, Caldwell; one count driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for one day served; one day work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor.

Victor Carlos R. Cruz, 21, Hansen; driving without privileges, second offense; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 160 suspended, 18 days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 12 months probation.

Michael R. Dutton, 24, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, second offense; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 158 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation.

Michael H. Prescott, 21, Kimberly; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 79 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Allisa L. Reque, 25, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$700 fine with \$600 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 79 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Debbie L. Coughman, 42, Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$600 fine with \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; one count no insurance, second offense; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; 90 days in jail with 20 suspended, credit for 24 months probation; one count driving without privileges, second offense; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$78.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended, credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 12 months probation; one count driving under the influence; dismissed by prosecutor.

Randy E. Blunt, 49, Twin Falls; allow dog at large; found guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$41.50 costs; 12 months probation; one count harboring a vicious dog; found guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; 12 months probation.

Fred W. Haman Jr., 39, Twin Falls; one count assault; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs; 30 days in jail, credit for time served; 12 months probation; domestic battery; amended to battery; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; 90 days in jail with 60 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Christina M. Burkhardt, 40, Twin Falls; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine with \$100 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 12 months probation; one count open container; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; 12 months probation.

Carolyn A. Jones, 20, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$400 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days in jail with nine suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Daniel S. Bryant, 29, Twin Falls; disorderly conduct; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$400 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 12 months probation.

Ryan Cunningham, 23, Twin Falls; one count petty theft; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 24 months probation; restitution to Sears; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 180 suspended; 24 month probation.

Lissaiah J. Peterson, 31, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; found guilty; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 140 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Kelly M. Bradley, 39, Twin Falls; disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Eduardo Ascencio-Ramirez, 22, Buhl; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; costs waived; credit for three days in jail already served.

Tony Tellez, 26, Buhl; one count domestic assault; pleaded guilty; costs waived; 180 days in jail with balance suspended; 24 months probation; one count battery; pleaded guilty; credit for jail time already served; one count malicious injury to property; pleaded guilty; 120 days in jail with balance suspended; 24 months probation; one count interference with a 911 call, injury to a child, and domestic battery; dismissed by prosecutor.

Stephanie L. Constable, 22, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, second offense; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 120 suspended, credit for one day served. 59 days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 730 days; 12 months probation.

Stephanie L. Constable, 22, Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges, second offense; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 120 suspended, credit for one day served. 59 days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 730 days; 12 months probation.

Stephanie L. Constable, 22, Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges, second offense; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 120 suspended, credit for one day served. 59 days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 730 days; 12 months probation; concurrent with other count; failure to appear; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation.

Felipe Venegas, 24, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; 16 hours work detail.

Brendon C. Chambers, 35, Twin Falls; open container; pleaded guilty; costs waived; credit for 23 days in jail already served.

Raymond R. Esparraco, 19, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs.

Amy K. Whitmore, 21, Twin Falls; reckless driving; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs.

Clinton H. Slanus, 21, Jerome; accident/failure to notify upon striking unattended vehicle; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; eight hours work detail.

Romeo R. Trevino, 23, Twin Falls; open container; pleaded guilty; costs waived; 30 days in jail.

Christopher M. Matthews, 35, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol; 16 hours work detail.

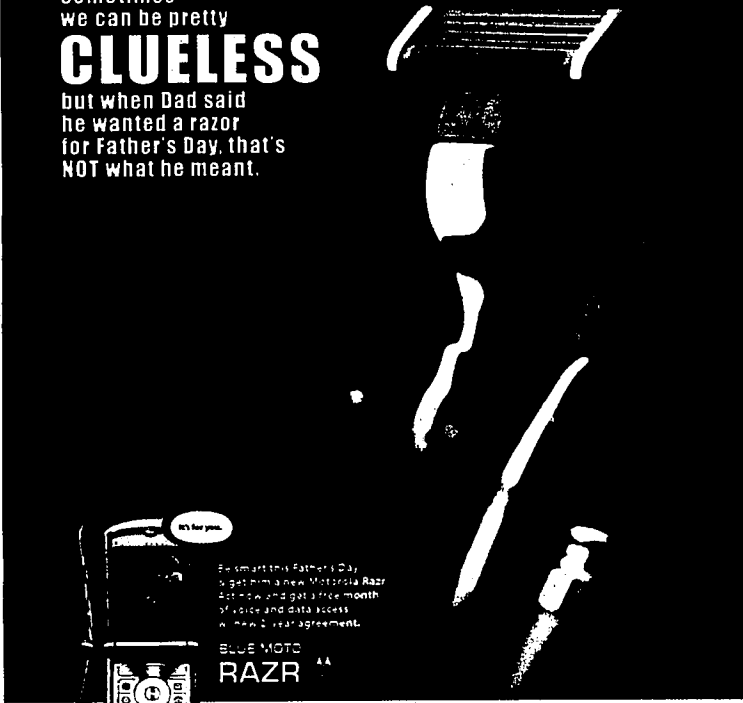
Tammy L. Kroeker, 43, Twin Falls; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count failure to provide proof of insurance; \$116.50 costs; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; 16 hours work detail.

no alcohol; concurrent; Jennifer L. Rice, 19, Twin Falls; petty theft; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; 12 months probation; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol; Jose M. Gonzalez, 30, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs; 26 months probation; Nicole M. Stoddard, 38, Boise; open container; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs; Shannon M. Lemaster, 26, Jerome; failure to appear; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 costs; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; two months probation; eight hours work detail.

**MISDEMEANOR DISMISSAL**  
Marvin Young, 23, Homeless; trespassing; dismissed by prosecutor.

**MISDEMEANOR DISMISSAL**  
Marvin Young, 23, Homeless; trespassing; dismissed by prosecutor.

Sometimes we can be pretty **CLUELESS** but when Dad said he wanted a razor for Father's Day, that's NOT what he meant.



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COMMUNITY EVENTS

**Singles dance club meeting in Kimberly**

KIMBERLY — Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will host the first of three summer dances at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly City Park.

All dancers are welcome. Those attending are asked to bring a finger food to share.

For information, call Vickie Harney at 733-8838 or Betty Rice at 536-2243.

**Legion meeting set for Tuesday evening**

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Post 7 and Auxiliary Unit 7 will gather Tuesday at the Post Home on Senstrom Street for a potluck dinner and meetings.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Fried chicken will be provided.

Those attending are asked to

bring a side dish to share. The agenda will include installation of officers.

For information, call Helen Dombrowskis at 734-1435.

**Local students graduate from Boise State at CSI**

Boise State University recently held a graduation for the Twin Falls program graduates at the College of Southern Idaho. The graduates include: Bachelor's of business administration in accountancy: Tildina Case, Ken Degner, Heath Gartner and Darci Litter, all of Filer; Mindy Drees of Gooding; Sarah Boyd of Jerome; and Toni Wiley and Shaylee O'Connor of Wonderlick, both of Twin Falls.

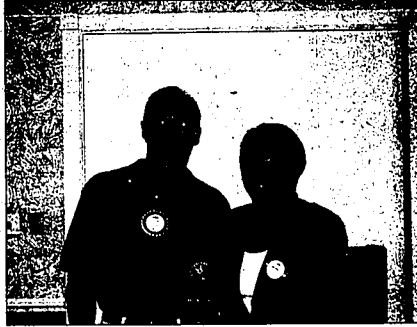
Bachelor's of business administration in general business management: Camille Barigar, Penelope Barker (minor in accountancy), Juliana Barrientos (minor

in marketing), Gary Koutnik and Johnny West, all of Twin Falls; Kim Fultz, Sandra Salinas and Tina Standee, all of Jerome; Roberta Galvan of Hansen; Timbri Hurst of Burley (double major with human resource option); and Gisela Ortega of Gooding.

Bachelor of science in criminal justice administration: Heather Barnes, Carla Dennis, Holly Hettich and Lorena Wiggins, all of Twin Falls; Collin Widmer of Burley; Shantel Hildey of Heyburn; and Regina Mulder of Wendell.

Master of arts in education (bilingual/ESL option): Christine Brown of Burley; Khrista Buschhorn of Hazelton; Lisa Carson of Gooding; Deedra Huff of American Falls; Deanne Kuka of Wendell; Leanne Orr of Filer; Amy Herrick of Ogden, Utah; and Kathy Dobbs, Sonia Galaviz and Wendy Pierce, all of Twin Falls.

ROTARIAN OF THE YEAR



The Blue Lakes Twin Falls Rotary Club has announced Dr. Joel Newton as the Rotarian of the Year for 2006. He has been a member of the club since 1991 and has served in various offices. He currently serves on the board of directors as chair of international service committee and has been instrumental in finding housing and support for rotary exchange students hosted by the Blue Lakes Club. He was presented his award by Deb Wilson, board of directors and chairwoman of community service.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS



The Kiwanis of Filer recently awarded scholarships to seven seniors. Pictured from left to right, Gay Taylor, advisor; Jalise Fort, Nicole Huddleston, Andy Pospichal, Allison Ko, Colby Vance; and Jim Waterman, advisor. Not pictured, Misty Tecker and Nicole NIDE.

FILER CENTENNIAL



The Filer Centennial Committee recently met to hang the centennial sign at the Filer Public Library. The sign was the work of Shelley Tyree of Shelley's Signs. Those helping hang the sign include Jared Fischer, Peggy Cristabel, Don Treadwell, Margo Holley, Twila Keston, Bob Harrison, Janice Lang and Ardean Lang.

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Special thanks to St. Alphonsus, MVRMC and the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department.

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# MAGIC VALLEY

## SERVICE NEWS

David A. Thompson, son of Paul and Renee Thompson, graduated from Basic Military Training on April 28 and the Enlisted Aircrew Undergraduate Course on May 24 at Rockland Air Force Base in San Antonio.



Thompson

He graduated from Twin Falls High School in January and left for BMT in March. He is pursuing studies in his career field as an airborne cryptologic linguist apprentice.

Other family members include his brother, Silas;

grandparents, Clyde and Shirley Thompson of Riverton, Wyo.; grandfather, John Culbert of Topeka, Kan.; and grandmother, the late Terri Culbert and great-grandparents, Bob and Joyce Pemberton of Clovis, N.M.

First Lt. Ethan Waite, formerly of Heyburn, recently graduated from a 16-week training course at the Navy and Marine Corps Intelligence Training Center in Dam Neck, Va.



Waite

The training included the conduct of tactical overt

Human Intelligence operations. Counter Intelligence (CI). Anti-terrorism/Force Protection services and support. CI analysis. CI support to tactical operations, conduct of preliminary investigations, tactical interrogations; and debriefs, and conduct of CI Protection Source Operations. Waite is serving with the Counter Intelligence/Human Intelligence at the 2nd CI Company, 2nd Intel Battalion. After serving two tours in Iraq, one during the initial invasion and the second at Al Ramadi in Al Anbar Province, he will serve a third tour this fall. He is the son of Laron and Ruth Waite of Heyburn. He and his wife, Georgia, are stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

## Teens earn Eagle Scout honors

KIMBERLY — Two young men have earned their Boy Scout awards through the Boy Scouts of America.

Shane Russell Hayes and Allen R. Hunt were presented with their awards during a ceremony held recently at the Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward Church, 222 Birch St. S.



Hayes

Hayes completed 24 merit badges and qualifies for a bronze palm. His Eagle project was relocation and reestablishment of the flag pole at the Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward Church. Other troop members helped with the project, which required 265 hours to complete.

Hunt, 18, is the son of Mike and Brenda Hayes of Kimberly. He is in Troop 88, and his leader is Ben Gardner. He is

involved in track and cross country, is an aide at Kimberly Elementary School and president of the Beaver Anasazi Scouts. He serves in various church callings and service projects and has served in several Scout positions.

Hunt completed 30 merit badges. For his project, he designed and built two sets of candle rails for the Magic Valley Chorale. He is a member of Troop 88, and his leader is Shannon Widmer. Hunt, 15, is the son of Jon and Connie Hunt of Kimberly and a sophomore at Kimberly High School, where he is involved in football, baseball, track and wrestling. He was a *Times-News* carrier for five years and likes to ride motorcycles.



Hunt

## Idaho Power, wind farms agreement up for comment

BOISE — A sales agreement between two Magic Valley wind farms and Idaho Power Co. is in the works.

The utilities commission will take comment until June 16 on 20-year deals struck between the power company and two Bell Rapids wind farms.

Both Cassia Wind Farm LLC, a 10.5-megawatt facility, and Cassia Gulch Wind Park LLC, an 18.9-megawatt wind farm, are scheduled to begin operation Dec. 31.

To see how you can comment on the agreements, visit the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Web site at [www.puc.idaho.gov](http://www.puc.idaho.gov).

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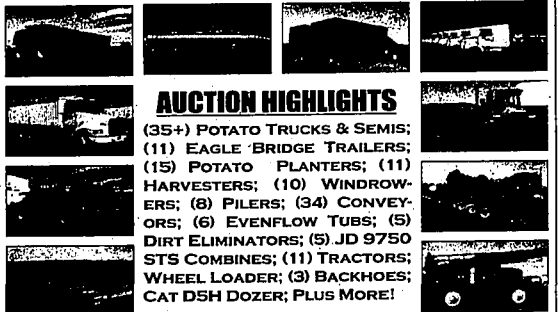
# Auction

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AUCTION TO BE HELD AT CUMMINS FARMS  
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THURSDAY, JUNE 15<sup>th</sup> • 10:00 AM

Preview June 13<sup>th</sup> & 14<sup>th</sup> - 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM



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## LIVING ESTATE AUCTION

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SALE TIME: 6:00PM - 5:30PM Misc. - [www.auctionidaho.com](http://www.auctionidaho.com)

Location: 1838 Eldridge • Twin Falls • 1/2 mile west of Eastland Pepsal plant

FURNITURE: Knotty pine bedroom set (like new), Lazyboy recliner, Oak platform rocker, Ice cream chair, Color TV, Mission oak rocker, Oak China Hutch, Oak trim dining set, Wrought iron patio set, Firm double mattress and box, Oak draw leaf table, Channel-tufted camel-back couch & love w/oak trim, Round oak table, 4 antique oak chairs, Queen bed, Computer desk, Antique radio, Console TV, Couch & Love and more APPLIANCES: Maytag washer (like new), GE Edgey, GE refrigerator, Upright freezer, Small chest freezer, COLLECTIBLES: We haven't unpacked the boxes from this estate, but there are a lot of older collectibles, Vintage hats, Old books, Coffee grinder, Lusterware, Cobalt creamer, Old quilts, Queen Anne jewelry box, MISC: Bulls & brass shell casing, Weed eater, Mountain bikes, hand tools, Self-propelled mower (like new), items continue coming in until auction time. Lots of better furniture, some like new, and late model appliances so don't miss! It's a great sale.

IDAHO AUCTION BARN 208-734-1635

## AUCTION CALENDAR

Through June 22

<p>SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1:00PM Silver Nugget Mule Ranch, Jerome Saturday: Misc. Equipment Only Sun: Buggy, Wagon, &amp; Miles Sale Ad: <i>Times-News</i> 6-8 GEORGE SILVER AUCTIONS 208-324-5521</p>	<p>FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 11:00AM Jose Andre Estate, Wendell Camper • Truck • Machinery Household • Shop • Farm Ad: <i>Times-News</i> 6-14 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE <a href="http://www.mastersauction.com">www.mastersauction.com</a></p>
<p>SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1:00PM Paul &amp; Cappy Jerke, Wendell Vehicles • Mowers • Shop Electrical • Antiques • Sports Ad: <i>Times-News</i> 6-9 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE <a href="http://www.mastersauction.com">www.mastersauction.com</a></p>	<p>SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 11:00AM John &amp; Pat Ledbetter, Kimberly Collectible Glassware • Guns Ammo • Fishing • Household Ad: <i>Times-News</i> 6-15 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE <a href="http://www.mastersauction.com">www.mastersauction.com</a></p>
<p>MONDAY, JUNE 12, 6:00PM General Merchandise, Twin Falls Furniture • Household • Tools Collectibles • Consignment Welcome 734-1635 • 731-4567 IDAHO AUCTION BARN <a href="http://www.auctionidaho.com">www.auctionidaho.com</a></p>	<p>SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 11:00AM Almo &amp; Elba Community Auction Antique Furniture &amp; Collectibles Guns • Equipment • Saddles Consign: Bob Connor, 638-5517 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION <a href="http://www.auctionidaho.com">www.auctionidaho.com</a></p>
<p>WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 6:30PM Consignment Auction, Rupert Please call Doug Herbert BRAVO AUCTION 436-1515</p>	<p>THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 11:00AM Louis &amp; LaVonna Retz, Hazen Appliances • Glassware • Guns Antiques • Motor Home • Shop Ad: <i>Times-News</i> 6-20 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE <a href="http://www.mastersauction.com">www.mastersauction.com</a></p>

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MAGIC VALLEY

HOW YOUR LAWMAKERS VOTED

Idaho Congressional Tally

Rep. Mike Simpson, R  
Rep. Brian Chaff, R

**HOMELAND SECURITY GRANTS:** Voting 207 for and 191 against, the House on June 6 blocked consideration of a Democratic amendment to add \$750 million for Department of Homeland Security grants to high-threat cities such as New York and Washington. The amendment sought, to add the funds to HR 5441, the department's fiscal 2007 budget, to ensure that no high-risk jurisdiction receives less in DHS grants money than in previous years. The \$750 million was to have been obtained by scaling back tax cuts for incomes over \$1 million.

**SANCTUARY POLICIES:** Voting 218 for and 179 against, the House on June 6 adopted an amendment to HR 5441 (above) denying Department of Homeland Security funding to any state or locality with a "sanctuary policy" for illegal immigrants. Such policies enable undocumented aliens to report crimes and appear as witnesses without having their illegal status reported to federal authorities.

**MINUTEMEN ON THE BORDER:** The House on May 6 voted, 293 for and 107 against, to prevent the Department of Homeland Security from disclosing information about Minutemen operations to Mexico, except when disclosure is required by treaty. This occurred as the House sent HR 5441 to the Senate. The Minutemen Project is a self-appointed civilian patrol on the Southwest border claiming about 7,000 members.

**OIL REFINERY CONSTRUCTION:** Voting 238 for and 179 against, the House on June 7 passed a bill (HR 5254) expanding the government's power to coordinate the approval of federal and non-federal permits for new oil refineries and pipelines. The bill was opposed mainly on environmental grounds and because it was debated under a GOP rule barring amendments. The bill directs the president to identify at least three abandoned military bases as possible refinery sites.

**DEMOCRATIC REFINERY PLAN:** Voting 195 for and 223 against, the House on June 7 rejected a Democratic alternative to HR 5254 (above) that sought to establish an Oil Refinery Reserve patterned after the Strategic Oil Reserve. The Department of Energy reserves would have capacity to meet 5 percent of U.S. demand for oil products. During normal times, the reserve would operate below capacity and fuel the naval fleet, but would be cranked up in emergencies and used to stabilize commercial markets.

**AID TO EGYPT:** Voting 198 for and 225 against, the House on June 8 refused to cut aid to Egypt by \$100 million next year. The amendment was proposed to a \$21.3 billion foreign aid bill for fiscal 2007 (HR 5522) that includes \$1.7 billion for Egypt and \$2.3 billion for Israel. Backers called the amendment a message to the Egyptian government to stop suppressing dissent and jailing political opponents, while foes said the United States should not pick such a public fight with one of its few allies in the Middle East.

**BROADCAST INDECENCY:** Voting 379 for and 35 against, the House on June 6 approved a 10-year increase from \$32,500 per violation to \$325,000 per violation in Federal Communications Commission fines on over-the-air broadcasters for airing indecent material. The bill does not define indecency. This vote sent the bill (S 193) to President Bush.

**MINE SAFETY:** Voting 361 for and 37 against, the House on June 7 sent President Bush a bill (S 2803) that sets new rules to give trapped coal miners a better chance of survival and increases financial penalties on mine operators who violate federal safety regulations. In part, the bill raises from one to two hours the required oxygen supply along escape routes; sets higher reliability standards for emergency oxygen packs; gives companies three years to establish wireless underground-to-surface communications; upgrades structural requirements for sealing off abandoned shafts; requires federal authorities to be notified within 15 minutes of an explosion, and requires rescue teams to be located within an hour's drive of the mine.

Sen. Larry Craig, R  
Sen. Mike Crapo, R

Idaho Senatorial Tally

**SAME-SEX MARRIAGE AMENDMENT:** Voting 49 for and 48 against, the Senate on June 7 failed to reach the 60 votes needed to advance a proposed constitutional amendment to outlaw same-sex marriages (S Res 1). The amendment states: "Marriage in the United States shall consist only of the union of a man and a woman. Neither this Constitution, nor the constitution of any state, shall be construed to require that marriage or the legal incidents thereof be conferred upon any union other than the union of a man and a woman."

**ESTATE TAX REPEAL:** Voting 57 for and 41 against, the Senate on June 8 failed to reach 60 votes needed to end a filibuster and advance a Republican bill (HR 9) to permanently repeal the estate tax. Under administration tax cuts, the levy will be phased out by 2010 but reinstated in 2011 at 2001 levels. The Internal Revenue Service says that because of exclusions, more than 98 percent of estates are exempt from the federal tax. At present, the first \$4 million of a couple's estate is excluded from taxation. Repeal advocates say the levy too often amounts to double-taxation and is particularly unfair to farms and family businesses. Those opposed to repeal said it is wrong to grant the wealthiest Americans another tax cut during times of war and mounting national debt.

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**Q** I've heard that an open MRI costs more than a "traditional," tube type of MRI?

**A** Each insurance company has a pre-determined fee schedule (the amount they will reimburse a medical office) for MRI scans, open or "traditional." An open MRI costs no more than a "traditional," tube type of MRI. To be confident in what your insurance company will pay, consult them in advance of your scan for their reimbursement rate. Then the choice becomes your individual preference as the patient, open or closed MRI.



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734-5888

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

**Volunteers** — La Posada Tax Clinic, a service of La Posada Ministry, Sisters of Mercy, is in need of volunteers with special skills. The tax clinic needs a media relations and marketing volunteer to help spread the word about the free services provided year round, and a fundraiser volunteer who can find grant opportunities and write grant requests. Call Robert at 735-1189.

main caregivers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in the Bull, 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.

**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.

Volunteers — The 5th Judicial District CASA for Children program is looking for people who want to volunteer to become a Court Appointed Special Advocate for Children. Participants will receive 32 hours of specialized training to help children who are currently under the protective jurisdiction of the courts, due to neglect and/or in the home. CASA currently advocates for 467 children in care throughout eight counties of south central Idaho. Volunteers must be at least 21 with no criminal background. Call the CASA office at 324-5890.

**PROPERTY TAX REMINDER**

June 20th is the last day for payment of the 2nd installment of 2005 Real Property, Mobile Home & Personal Property Taxes. Mail payments **must** be postmarked by June 20, 2006

This reminder courtesy of:  
Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, and Twin Falls County Treasurers.

**"Stirring and Triumphant!"**  
This movie is not just for sports fans, but for anyone who's ever followed a dream."  
Pete Hammons, *Alman*

**"You'll want to stand up and cheer!"**  
Andy Coughner, *The Hollywood Beat*

**"A feel-good movie film."**  
The *Odyssey*

**"A gem of a movie! Uplifting and brilliantly done."**  
Larry King

**GOAL! THE DREAM BEGINS**

PG goalmovie.com

**SEE IT NOW!** INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT ODYSSEY THEATRE  
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**Interstate Amusement Inc.**  
Shows in June 9th - 11th 2006

**ORPHEUS**  
The Ormen (R) Daily 7:00 - 9:15  
Sat - Sun 2:40 - 4:40 - 7:00 - 9:15

**JEROME 4**  
Wed-Deveny Cats (PG) Daily 7:15 - 9:30  
Fri - Sat - Sun 1:00 - 4:15 - 7:15 - 9:30  
in Shiloh Surround Sound  
X-Men 3 (R) Daily 7:00 - 9:15  
Sat - Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15  
in Super Surround Sound  
Break Up (R) Daily 7:00 - 9:15  
Sat - Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15  
in Stereo Surround Sound  
Over the Hedge (PG)  
Fri-Sat-Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:00  
in Stereo Surround Sound  
Summer Matinee #2  
Madagascar or Sharkboy & Lava Girl (PG)  
Fri-Sat-Sun 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30  
All Shows 11:50 without Matinee Ticket

**TWIN 12**  
Mission Impossible 3 (R)  
Today 12:00 - 2:45 - 4:45 - 9:30  
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 Dig Vinyl Code (R)  
Today 12:00 - 12:45 - 3:30 - 4:55 - 7:45  
Over the Hedge (PG)  
Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15  
Wed-Deveny Cats (PG)  
Today 12:15 - 12:30 - 4:15 - 5:15 - 3:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 - 9:30  
X-Men: The Last Stand (R)  
Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15  
All Shows 11:50 without Matinee Ticket  
Summer Matinee #2  
Madagascar or Sharkboy & Lava Girl (PG)  
Mon-Thurs 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30  
All Shows 11:50 without Matinee Ticket

**ODYSSEY 6**  
Benchwarmers (R) Adult 21 - Ages 11  
Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30  
Goal! The American Dream (PG)  
Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15  
Stick It (13)  
Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:15  
The Break Up (PG)  
Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30  
The Sentinel (13)  
Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15  
American Haunting (R)  
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

**MOTOR-VI**  
Disney's Shaggy Dog (PG) #15  
Wed-Che: Eight Below (PG) #10:30

**GRAND-VI**  
Silent Hills (R) #16: 15 plus  
Sat-Sun See No Evil (R) #10:30

NEED INK, TONER, THERMAL RIBBONS?  
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Are you working with people? Are you a good listener? Do you care about and want to help others?

Then, put your skills to work in a

**Human Services career**

This 9-month program at CSI leads to many job prospects in government agencies, corrections facilities, hospitals, mental health centers, aging, family and child service providers, and programs dealing with alcoholism, drug abuse, or family violence.

CSI's Human Services program teaches you interviewing and group dynamic skills, communication, case management, mediation, listening and advocacy skills, crisis management, and faith-based outreach.

Human Services is an excellent gateway to a career in counseling, human resources, addiction treatment, social work, criminal justice, or psychology.

Find out more about the next class that runs from August to May. Contact Instructor Mary Christy at 732-6713 or at mchristy@csi.edu.

MAGIC VALLEY

SMOKIN' CUTE



A box full of Weimaraner pups was quite an attraction Saturday afternoon in downtown Richfield during the 51st annual Outlaw Day. See Monday's Times-News for more on the 51st Annual Outlaw Day.

Rachel Hartgen graduates with a 4.0 from Baylor

TWIN FALLS — Rachel Frances Hartgen, who graduated summa cum laude this month from Baylor University in Waco, Texas, has been awarded a \$25,000 International Studies Rotary Ambassadorial Fellowship from Rotary International and District 5400, the southern Idaho district of the civic organization.



Hartgen

Falls High School graduate, is the daughter of Stephen and Linda Wright Hartgen and Janice E. and Roger Louder, all of Twin Falls. Hartgen will spend a year of graduate study in Latin America. Ambassadorial fellows enroll at a foreign university in graduate studies and do community outreach with local Rotary clubs and business groups to promote cross-cultural ties.

Hartgen, 21, who was one of 19 students with a 4.0 grade-point average in Baylor's graduating class of more than 2,000 students, enrolled in the Honors College program and was named to the Phi Beta Kappa chapter. She's this year's outstanding undergraduate in the Department of International Relations, her college major, with a minor in journalism. She attended Baylor partly on an academic scholarship

and plans to enroll at the University of Denver's School of International Studies in the fall for a year, prior to the Rotary fellowship year abroad, which begins in September, 2007. Hartgen also completed two journalism internships, one at the Times-News, and spent last summer in Mendoza, Argentina, at the National University of Cuyo, studying Argentina's culture and language.

**Hazelton house**  
A former post office becomes a show home.  
WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME

**Bell's Family Books**  
Your Ultimate LDS Book & Gift Shop  
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I'LL BE SEEING YOU  
BY JERRY BORROWMOER  
SEQUEL TO  
TIL THE BOYS COME HOME  
Store Hours: Monday-Saturday 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

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"Relax... It's Done!"

*Get the word out to the Community!*  
Advertise your churches' services & events in The Times-News Saturday Religion Section.  
Call Karen at 208-735-3270 or email: churches@magicvalley.com

Idaho Power planting catfish at reservoir

MILNER DAM — Milner Reservoir will be the new home for 20,000 catfish the week of June 19, as Idaho Power biologists work to counter the environmental impact of the company's near-by dam. The annual catfish planting is part of Idaho Power's requirement to make up for the 93-year-old Snake River dam just downstream. It has operated a 57.5-megawatt power plant at Milner since 1992. The water in the reservoir is warm enough to support the hatchery-grown fish, but too cold for them to spawn, making the plantings necessary.



New Options... New Hope...  
**Lap Banding Is Here!**

If you've been considering weight loss surgery, it's time to learn about the newest option in EIRMC's New U program — lap banding.

Why Lap Banding?

- ★ Safer
- ★ Easier
- ★ Cheaper
- ★ Usually a day surgery or short overnight hospital stay
- ★ Tiny incisions (laparoscopic technique)
- ★ Reversible, adjustable, removable
- ★ Fewer risks
- ★ Fewer side effects

Why New U?

Superior quality. Lap banding is just one more reason to choose New U at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center — the area's most complete, specially-equipped and first-rate surgical weight loss program. Surprising affordability. If cost has stopped you before, you'll be amazed to learn how inexpensive lap banding is. And our experienced New U team can help with your insurance approvals. Board-certified surgeons. These specially-trained members of the American Society of Bariatric Surgeons perform about 95% of surgical weight loss procedures laparoscopically, and with superior patient outcomes.

Check us out.

Ready to learn more? Tap into these free resources to help make your decision:  
★ Free price quotes.  
★ Free informational seminars.  
★ Free information pamphlet about morbid obesity, gastric bypass, and lap banding.  
★ "Open books" on our clinical quality benchmarks at www.eirmc.com. You should know the successes, but also the complication rates, before choosing any surgical weight loss program.  
★ And free checklist of crucial questions to ask when comparing your surgical weight loss options.

EIRMC's "New U" Surgeons:  
Drs. David Chamberlain,  
Eric Baird and Brian O'Byrne



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SPORTS

Sunday June 11, 2006

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

Oilers scrap to 2-1 deficit

Hurricanes downgraded, won't blow through finals

The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — Edmonton finally figured out a way to beat Cam Ward, and now the Oilers are right back in the Stanley Cup finals with a 2-1 win over Carolina.

Ryan Smyth couldn't be denied as he powered in front of the net to knock in a rebound with 2:15 left in the third period, giving the Oilers the victory Saturday night and cutting the Hurricanes' lead in the series to 2-1.

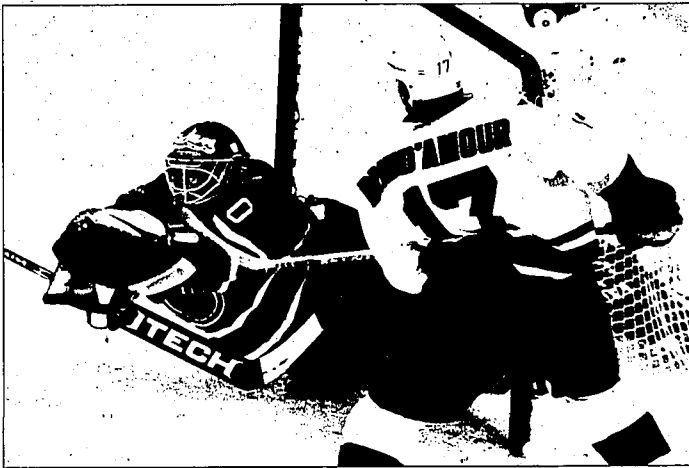
Jussi Markkanen, the replacement goalie for injured Dwayne Roloson, stopped 24 shots and had the crowd roaring his name with several big saves — a striking contrast to the regular season, when he was regularly booed as the Oilers struggled to find a reliable stopper for the net.

The Oilers scored 2 1/2 minutes into the game and zealously guarded the lead until Rod Brind'Amour tied it up with 10:51 remaining in the third.

It was left to Smyth to prevent Edmonton from falling into a virtually insurmountable hole in the best-of-seven series. The team's leading goal scorer during the regular season, he was held without a point in the first two games of the series.

He finally broke through after Ward blocked a shot by Alex Henrik but couldn't control the rebound. Smyth fought through the defense, got some part of his stick or body on the puck and managed to barely get it over the line.

Ward took a whack at Smyth's legs as



Edmonton Oilers goalie Jussi Markkanen, left, dives out after the puck as Carolina Hurricanes player Rod Brind'Amour looks for the rebound during first period of Game 3 of the NHL Stanley Cup Finals in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada on Saturday.

the Edmonton player stood over him in triumph. The Oilers had to temper their celebration while officials took a look at the replay, but they allowed the goal to stand.

A deafening horn went off and silver streamers dropped from the rafters.

Cheered on by a raucous crowd that waited 16 years for the Stanley Cup Finals to return to northern Alberta, the Oilers came out aggressively and got just what they needed... the first goal.

Jaroslav Spacek unleashed a slap shot from just inside the blue line and Shawn Horcoff, getting free of Carolina

defenseman Bret Hedican in the slot, managed to deflect the puck past Ward.

The Oilers thought they had another goal late in the second period. With the Oilers short-handed, Ethan Moreau knocked the puck away from Doug Weight behind the Carolina goal, came right out front and took several whacks at the puck with Ward sprawled on the ice.

An overhead replay showed the puck behind Ward's leg, clearly uncovered. But referee Mick McGeough shot it off and blew his whistle just

before Moreau tugged the puck out and flipped it to the goalie, prompting silver streamers to fall from the rafters prematurely, as it turned out.

The Oilers protected the lead until Brind'Amour scored. Cory Stillman cut off the puck behind the net and whipped a pass to Brind'Amour in front of the net.

His first shot caught Edmonton defenseman Jason Smith in the chest, the puck going right back to Brind'Amour, who fired another quick shot over Markkanen's right shoulder to silence the fans.

A little this, a little that

As the lead singer of Boston once said, "It's been such a long time..."

Well, yes, it has been a long time since I wrote one of these, and I've had more than a feeling that nobody has noticed. But I'm not getting tired of it around doing nothing, and it gives me peace of mind. And now that our new editor is here and I don't have to do three jobs, I can just do one — write about sports, local and non-local, serious and absurd. You may still choose to not read.



Thanks, Randy

First, I want to publicly thank Randy Bernhard for all his hard work.

If you've been to a Twin Footcops AA game at the Sky, you've heard Randy's voice over the PA. Not only does Randy announce and run the music (he has some really creative choices), he also runs the scoreboard and scores the game for the Cowboys.

Now, although fellow writer Eric Larsen and I will score games ourselves to aid in writing out some play-by-play, Randy always takes the time to face the official tally at the end of the night. And if for some reason we've missed something, we go with what Randy has.

As Larsen said, "Randy knows his stuff." Randy does and deserves a lot of credit.

Fantasy sports ... entertainment

Yes, I admit it. I'm man enough to admit it.

I joined the WWE Fantasy league. I can hear the collective groans of serious fantasy sports people everywhere, but it matters not.

Yes, I know that the ending is scripted, but here's the deal: I'm awarded points for wins, title defenses, etc. just like with any other sport. However, instead of being rewarded on picking talented athletes that could explode on a touchdown run or blast three over the Green Monster in one night, I'm picking based on how predictable the story lines are.

I didn't think it'd be that hard, but I'm nowhere near the top.

But this is wrestling. Perhaps the ending is scripted so that the eventual winner of the trip to Survivor Series in Philadelphia in November is not really an average guy like me, but a WWE plant who can rake in the points by knowing the story lines. So, there is no real prize. It wouldn't surprise me.

AFWhat?

I wrote about the AFL a few months ago, and I know why the sport doesn't do much better. I lost my interest after about three weeks. For one thing, the TV schedule is lousy. I work until 11 p.m. or midnight most nights, so I tend to sleep in on my weekdays and just can't just getting up at 11 a.m. for the AFL. I woke at the painfully early time of 10 a.m. to watch Alabama beat Texas. Please see GUIRE, Page C2

CORRECTION

Sunday's TV schedule accidentally ran instead in Saturday's edition. The Times-News regrets the error.

Marlins host Summer Heat Invitational

Times-News

Summer Heat Invitational

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Marlins swim team dove in the water at the Twin Falls City Pool and swam hard during the Summer Heat Invitational on Saturday.

The Marlins fared well during a meet that featured over 100 swimmers. Jessica Aguirre, along with Matt and Parker Twins finished with multiple top-three finishes during the meet.

The Marlins have dedicated the meet to Kim Walton, volunteer and mother of swimmer Wes Walton, who was involved in a serious bike accident recently. The proceeds of the meet went toward Walton's recovery efforts.

50-meter freestyle — 1. Matt Tate 47:96 seconds; 2. Levi Lewis 50:00; 3. Brady Hesse 50:20.

100-meter freestyle — 1. Steve Parker 28:83 seconds; 2. Parker Tate 29:49; 3. Drew Williams 42:33.

150-meter freestyle — 1. Steve Parker 27:24 seconds; 2. Drew Williams 32:45; 3. Drew Williams 38:46.

200-meter freestyle — 1. Christian Heuser 1:00:09; 2. Michael LaFue 1:02:26; 3. Jay Bryson 1:04:06.

500-meter freestyle — 1. Matt Tate 2:29:56; 2. Taylor Gardner 2:32:00; 3. Drew Williams 2:42:42.

1,000-meter freestyle — 1. Erik Steiner 5:03:31; 2. Matt Tate 5:04:49; 3. Levi Lewis 5:12:00.

1,500-meter freestyle — 1. Erik Steiner 5:25 seconds; 2. WB Heuser 5:41; 3. Levi Lewis 5:57.

2,000-meter freestyle — 1. Parker Tate 4:49 seconds; 2. WB Heuser 5:04; 3. Levi Lewis 5:20.

50-meter butterfly — 1. Christian Heuser 1:18:74; 2. Drew Williams 1:22:00; 3. Levi Lewis 1:24:48.

100-meter butterfly — 1. Yve Body 1:18:49; 2. Jan Steiner 1:24:44.

150-meter butterfly — 1. Erik Steiner 1:03:04; 2. Matt Tate 1:04:00.

200-meter butterfly — 1. Erik Steiner 49:49 seconds; 2. Drew Williams 50:00; 3. Levi Lewis 51:00.

500-meter butterfly — 1. Drew Williams 44:19 seconds; 2. Drew Williams 44:30; 3. Levi Lewis 45:00.

1,000-meter butterfly — 1. Taylor Gardner 1:34:04; 2. Matt Tate 1:35:00; 3. Levi Lewis 1:37:00.

100-meter backstroke — 1. Michael LaFue 2:44:12; 2. Levi Lewis 2:45:00; 3. Matt Tate 2:45:30.

150-meter backstroke — 1. WB Heuser 4:40 seconds; 2. Hayden Steiner 4:45; 3. Carter Steiner 4:50.

200-meter backstroke — 1. Ethan Williams 4:53 seconds; 2. Steven Steiner 4:57; 3. Levi Lewis 5:00.

500-meter backstroke — 1. Christian Heuser 1:08:32; 2. Taylor Gardner 1:10:00; 3. Taylor Gardner 1:12:00.

1,000-meter backstroke — 1. Taylor Gardner 2:28:42; 2. Matt Tate 2:30:00; 3. Taylor Gardner 2:32:00.

1,500-meter backstroke — 1. Erik Steiner 2:50:00; 2. Taylor Gardner 2:52:00; 3. Taylor Gardner 2:54:00.

2,000-meter backstroke — 1. Taylor Gardner 3:01:12; 2. Matt Tate 3:03:00; 3. Taylor Gardner 3:05:00.

500-meter individual medley — 1. WB Heuser 1:38:48; 2. Taylor Gardner 1:40:00; 3. Parker Tate 1:42:00.

1,000-meter individual medley — 1. Drew Williams 3:30:00; 2. Taylor Gardner 3:32:00; 3. Taylor Gardner 3:34:00.

1,500-meter individual medley — 1. Taylor Gardner 3:55:00; 2. Taylor Gardner 3:57:00; 3. Taylor Gardner 3:59:00.

2,000-meter individual medley — 1. Taylor Gardner 4:15:00; 2. Taylor Gardner 4:17:00; 3. Taylor Gardner 4:19:00.

500-meter freestyle — 1. Erik Steiner 1:38:40; 2. Matt Tate 1:39:56; 3. Levi Lewis 1:40:00.

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1,500-meter butterfly — 1. Taylor Gardner 2:50:00; 2. Taylor Gardner 2:52:00; 3. Taylor Gardner 2:54:00.

2,000-meter butterfly — 1. Taylor Gardner 3:01:12; 2. Matt Tate 3:03:00; 3. Taylor Gardner 3:05:00.

500-meter individual medley — 1. WB Heuser 1:38:48; 2. Taylor Gardner 1:40:00; 3. Parker Tate 1:42:00.

1,000-meter individual medley — 1. Drew Williams 3:30:00; 2. Taylor Gardner 3:32:00; 3. Taylor Gardner 3:34:00.

1,500-meter individual medley — 1. Taylor Gardner 3:55:00; 2. Taylor Gardner 3:57:00; 3. Taylor Gardner 3:59:00.

2,000-meter individual medley — 1. Taylor Gardner 4:15:00; 2. Taylor Gardner 4:17:00; 3. Taylor Gardner 4:19:00.

500-meter freestyle — 1. Erik Steiner 1:38:40; 2. Matt Tate 1:39:56; 3. Levi Lewis 1:40:00.

1,000-meter freestyle — 1. WB Heuser 3:38:48; 2. Taylor Gardner 3:40:00; 3. Parker Tate 3:42:00.

1,500-meter freestyle — 1. Taylor Gardner 3:55:00; 2. Taylor Gardner 3:57:00; 3. Taylor Gardner 3:59:00.

2,000-meter freestyle — 1. Taylor Gardner 4:15:00; 2. Taylor Gardner 4:17:00; 3. Taylor Gardner 4:19:00.

500-meter butterfly — 1. Erik Steiner 1:03:04; 2. Matt Tate 1:04:00; 3. Levi Lewis 1:05:00.

1,000-meter butterfly — 1. Erik Steiner 49:49 seconds; 2. Drew Williams 50:00; 3. Levi Lewis 51:00.

1,500-meter butterfly — 1. Erik Steiner 52:55 seconds; 2. WB Heuser 54:00; 3. Levi Lewis 55:00.

2,000-meter butterfly — 1. Parker Tate 4:49 seconds; 2. WB Heuser 5:04; 3. Levi Lewis 5:20.

500-meter butterfly — 1. Christian Heuser 1:18:74; 2. Drew Williams 1:22:00; 3. Levi Lewis 1:24:48.

100-meter butterfly — 1. Yve Body 1:18:49; 2. Jan Steiner 1:24:44.

150-meter butterfly — 1. Erik Steiner 1:03:04; 2. Matt Tate 1:04:00.

200-meter butterfly — 1. Erik Steiner 49:49 seconds; 2. Drew Williams 50:00; 3. Levi Lewis 51:00.

500-meter butterfly — 1. Drew Williams 44:19 seconds; 2. Drew Williams 44:30; 3. Levi Lewis 45:00.

1,000-meter butterfly — 1. Taylor Gardner 1:34:04; 2. Matt Tate 1:35:00; 3. Levi Lewis 1:37:00.

1,500-meter butterfly — 1. Taylor Gardner 2:50:00; 2. Taylor Gardner 2:52:00; 3. Taylor Gardner 2:54:00.

2,000-meter butterfly — 1. Taylor Gardner 3:01:12; 2. Matt Tate 3:03:00; 3. Taylor Gardner 3:05:00.

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1,500-meter freestyle — 1

SPORTS

# Wie eyes LPGA title

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. (AP) — Pat Hurst let everyone back into the LPGA Championship with a four-putt double bogey. Michelle Wie might be tied for the lead if not for missing a par putt on 18 inches.

Not even Annika Sorenstam was immune from a crazy windswept Saturday at Belle Rock with a two-shot penalty that sent her spiraling down the leaderboard and likely out of contention for a fourth straight title in this major. When the sun finally set on a long day filled with mistakes and blown putts, the LPGA Championship was up for grabs.

Hurst missed a 6-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole and had to settle for an even-par 72. That left her tied for the lead with Japanese sensation Ai Miyazato, who lost a 54-hole lead a week ago trying to win for the first time on the LPGA Tour, and now gets another chance.

They were at 7-under 209, one shot ahead of a group that includes Wie.

The 16-year-old from Hawaii three-putted for bogey three times, none as shocking as the par-3 17th. Standing over what looked to be a tap-in putt, she caught the left edge of the cup and stood in the fading sunlight with a stunned look on her face. Wie rebounded with a 10-foot birdie on the final hole for a 1-under 71, still believing she can be the youngest major champion.

"This golf course still owes me a really good round," Wie said.

Sorenstam birdied her first hole and marched confidently down the second fairway, ready to make a charge and silence anyone who has questioned her game over a seven-tournament drought. But she lifted a chunk of sod from a divot hole next to her ball, Kariie Webb had no choice but to call the penalty, and Sorenstam got a two-stroke penalty.

"It was a mistake I made," Sorenstam said after stumbling to a 75, leaving her six shots behind with 21 players between her and the leaders. "It's never too late, but things have to change."

The way this major is shaping up, the leaderboard could change with every shot.

Shi Hyun Ahn and Mi-Hyun Kim, playing alongside Wie, each shot 71 and joined her one shot out of the lead. Mexican star Lorena Ochoa, the hottest player on the LPGA Tour with two victories and five second-place finishes, took a three-putt bogey on the 18th hole for a 71 but was still only two shots behind, along with Lee Young Lee and the resurgent Se Ri Pak.

Webb, the only player with a chance



Michelle Wie tees off on the eighth hole at Belle Rock Golf Course in Havre de Grace, Md. during Saturday's third round of the LPGA Championship.

to win the Grand Slam this year, was rattled by having to call the penalty shot on Sorenstam and was sliding out of contention until she rallied to shoot 72, joining the group at 6-under 212.

It might not be so bunched if not for Hurst, who completed eight holes of the second round Saturday morning at 71 for a one-shot lead, and was in control of her game until reaching the ninth hole. From about 30 feet, she left it 2 feet above the hole, then pulled her par putt and watched it trickle 4 feet by. She missed that one, too, and never quite recovered.

Hurst made nine pars the rest of the way, but had good looks at birdie on just about every hole that left her frustrated.

Wie could say the same, and essentially did. Interviewed on television after her round, she said she was "super (ticked) off" about the short miss on the 17th.

"I'm hitting the ball well enough," Wie

said. "I'm going to try to shoot a good score tomorrow and see what happens."

## Andrade leads Barclays Classic

HAIRSON, N.Y. — Billy Andrade moved into position for his second Westchester victory Saturday, shooting a 2-under 69 in windy conditions to take a one-stroke lead over Vijay Singh and Adam Scott in the Barclays Classic.

Andrade, the 1991 champion who won the last of his four PGA Tour titles in 2000, has an 8-under 205 total on the soggy Westchester Country Club course.

Singh, tied for the second-round lead with David Howell after a bogey-free 64 Friday, shot a 72. Scott, the first-round leader, matched Andrade with a 69.

In Paulter (65) and Stuart Appleby (66) made big moves up the leaderboard to join Luke Donald (71) at 5 under with a round left in the final event before the U.S. Open next week at nearby Winged Foot.



England's David Beckham, right, controls a ball in front of Paraguay's Cristian Riveros during the group B match of Saturday's 2006 World Cup match in Frankfurt, Germany.

# England wins on own-goal

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Unable to find the net on its own, England used an own-goal for an early lead and held on to beat Paraguay.

It was not pretty, and the English were helped by Paraguay's reluctance to attack. Still, it was a victory that will have England's boisterous fans celebrating — at least until its next match.

England got a perfect start when Paraguay captain Carlos Gamarra headed David Beckham's curling free kick into his own net in the fourth minute. That was the only time the ball found the net, but it was enough to secure England's first opening-match win in a major tournament since the 1998 World Cup.

## Trinidad and Tobago 0, Sweden 0

DOHRMUND, Germany — Shaka Hislop, Dwight Yorke and Trinidad and Tobago did more than just show up at the World Cup. Despite playing nearly the entire second half a man down, the Soca Warriors played like they belong on soccer's biggest stage.

Hislop turned aside countless chances from heavily favored Sweden, and Yorke provided a steady influence on a besieged defense to help Trinidad post the first real surprise of this World Cup, a 0-0 draw Saturday night.

Sweden held a decided edge in experience and world-class talent, as well as the one-man advantage after Avery John was sent off in the 46th minute. But the Swedes

couldn't end their opening-match funk.

Sweden, which has more players on its current squad from the 2002 World Cup than any other team in Germany, is winless in seven opening matches since 1958, with two losses and five ties.

Trinidad and Tobago, the twin-island Caribbean nation with a population of 1.3 million, was the smallest country ever to reach the World Cup and needed to beat Bahrain in a playoff just to get here.

## Argentina 2, Ivory Coast 1

HAMBURG, Germany — Hernan Crespo and Javier Saviola took advantage of some shaky defense to score first-half goals, and Argentina beat Ivory Coast in the first game of what many think is the toughest World Cup group.

Didier Drogha, a key to Chelsea's consecutive English Premier League titles, got Ivory Coast's goal in the 82nd minute, just missing a header, and then converting from in front after the ball was played back in.

Argentina won its fourth straight World Cup opener and next plays Serbia-Montenegro on Friday, while Ivory Coast meets the Netherlands. The Dutch face Serbia in their Group C opener on Sunday.

Lionel Messi, Argentina's rising 18-year-old star who plays for European club champion Barcelona, did not get into the game, which featured entertaining, end-to-end action.

# Jazil cruises to Belmont victory

NEW YORK (AP) — For a few minutes, thoroughbred racing escaped the shadow of Barbara.

Jazil dazzled in the \$1 million Belmont Stakes on Saturday, winning the final leg of the Triple Crown over a backbuster field and missing the injured Kentucky Derby winner and Preakness winner Bernardini.

But in the 2:27.86 it took to cover the 1 1/2-mile Belmont, Jazil gave the cheering fans a chance to forget about Barbara's horrifying breakdown three weeks ago in this breakneck race.

The 3-year-old colt was given a superb ride by 18-year-old Panamanian jockey Fernando Lora, who steadily rallied Jazil from last-to-first in a 1 1/4-length victory over Bluegrass Cat.

"You don't know how I feel right now," Lora said, who started riding in the United States two years ago. "This is amazing."

Jara not only won his first Triple Crown race, but also helped a few prominent names in racing win their trainer Kiaran McLaughlin and Dubai Sheik Hamdan, who operates Shadwell Stable.

"It is very hard to describe my feelings," said McLaughlin, who trained for Sheik Hamdan in Dubai for nearly 10 years before returning home three years ago. "The people at Shadwell have been my biggest supporters for the last 12 years. It's great to win this race for your favorite people."

The win gave the sheikhs of Dubai a second straight win in a classic. Bernardini is owned by Sheik Mohammed Darley Stable.

Jazil wove his way through the tightly packed 12-horse field, and he angled his hay coil to the outside for the stretch run.

"When he made the lead, I started

looking for the wire," McLaughlin said. "But when you make the lead and no one's gaining on you, it's a good feeling."

This Belmont marked the third time in 36 years that the Derby and Preakness winners missed the race, and relegated it to more of a test of the leftovers than its usual reference as the "Test of the Champion."

But McLaughlin and Jara will take the victory, which came five weeks after Jazil finished in a dead heat for fourth with Brother Derek in the Derby.

Jazil was held out of the Preakness and became the fourth horse in the last seven years to run in the Derby, skip the Preakness and win the Belmont. The others were Brinstone in 2004, Empire Maker in 2003 and Commendable in 2000.

Jazil returned \$14-40, \$6-70 and \$4-70.

# McMurray still looking for second win

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Jamie McMurray's wait for his second career win is taking a whole lot longer than it took for him to drive into Victory Lane the first time.

With a winless streak stretching 125 races, a new team and a crew chief shake-up, McMurray has yet to fulfill the promise of his blazing start when he won the Cup race in only his second career outing.

"Making the Chase would be a huge deal for me because I've been so close, but I would give up making the Chase to win some races," McMurray said. "It's been so long since I've won."

Much longer than any racing pundit would have predicted after McMurray subbed for an injured Sterling Marlin four years ago and won at Lowe's Motor Speedway in only his second race, becoming the quickest winner in NASCAR's modern era.

When the wins dried up and a spot in the Chase never materialized, McMurray made the jump from embattled Chip Ganassi Racing to Roush Racing to take over the

car Kurt Busch drove to the 2004 Nextel Cup championship.

McMurray acknowledges he expected an instant boost instead, he found success no easier to achieve than he did at Ganassi. He routinely started in the back of the field and had two 37th-place finishes and a 35th in the first seven races.

"We've had a lot of small things go wrong this year," he said.

With McMurray off to a sluggish start, owner Jack Roush ordered a risky shake-up designed to jump-start the struggling team. Bob Osborne, who found success as Carl Edwards' crew chief,

took over McMurray's team after the driver never seemed comfortable working with crew chief Jimmy Fenning. So far, the move has paid off, capped by last week's second-place finish at Dover. McMurray hopes to keep the momentum going into Sunday's race at Pocono.

"It just seems that maybe the communication is a little bit better with Bob and myself

throughout the race," McMurray said. "The 48 car showed last week that if you don't start out good, that there's a possibility you might make your car better throughout the race."

McMurray has climbed in the standings to 15th place, 590 points behind leader Jimmie Johnson and 151 points out of 10th. McMurray also qualified in the top 10 for the second straight week, starting eighth in Sunday's Pocono 500.

One other good sign for Sunday: Osborne led Edwards to a win on the triangle track last season.

The season has started to show so much promise that McMurray is talking about qualifying for the Chase. His second-place finish at Dover gave him two straight top 10s, and he has five overall this season. McMurray's 95 laps led last week were more than he had led (25) previously all season.

"I think if you win races, then you'll make the Chase," he said. "You have to continue to run well and run in the top five or the top 10 every week and you'll make that." McMurray's push has increased the odds Jack Roush could qualify five teams for the Chase as he did in 2005. When he finally takes the checkered flag again, McMurray says his wait would make a win mean so much more to him now than it did four years ago. "I've learned how hard it is to win one of these races," he said. "It will be better than my first. I know that."

# Guire

Continued from page C1

Tech in the 2005 Cotton Bowl, but that's different. That's Alabama football.

## Now, let me take it home tonight

I'm pleased to announce... that Larsen and I have been unofficially declared honorary Skull Brothers. Or at least when we asked Jason

Whited's wife, Jamie, about that, she said sure. Thanks, guys! Now, where are our T-shirts?

Times-News sports writer Brad Guire is just happy he doesn't have to build the agate page anymore. Send requests for him to work random song lyrics into stories at 735-3228 or bguire@magicvalley.com.

Subscribe. Call 1-800-658-3883

# CSI Athletic Camps

## Men's Basketball

June 12-15

9 a.m.-Noon at CSI Gymnasium

For Boys Grades K-8

Cost: \$100

(includes t-shirt and team poster)

Contact Phone Number: 732-6496 or 732-6486

Registration at 8:30 a.m.



## Fast-Pitch Softball

June 12-13

9 a.m.-Noon and 1-4 p.m.

(hitting/fielding and pitching sessions)

For Girls ages 7-18

(will be separated into two age groups)

Cost: \$50/session or \$90 for the whole camp

Cost includes a t-shirt and admission to one CSI softball game

Contact Phone Number: 732-6494, 308-4978 or 733-4978

# SCOREBOARD

## BASEBALL

Due to technical difficulties, scores of baseball games were not available from the Associated Press.

ALL SCORES	NEW YORK
Atlanta 4	San Diego 1
Baltimore 1	Seattle 1
Boston 1	St. Louis 1
California 1	Tampa Bay 1
Chicago 1	Texas 1
Cleveland 1	Washington 1
Colorado 1	White Sox 1
Detroit 1	Yankees 1
Florida 1	
Los Angeles 1	
Minnesota 1	
Montreal 1	
Philadelphia 1	
Pittsburgh 1	
San Francisco 1	
St. Petersburg 1	
Sumner 1	
Texas 1	
Toronto 1	
Wash. Nationals 1	
White Sox 1	
Yankees 1	

## TV SCHEDULE

Baseball games are scheduled for the following times (ET/PT):

Game	Time
Atlanta vs. San Diego	7:05 p.m.
Baltimore vs. Seattle	7:05 p.m.
Boston vs. St. Louis	7:05 p.m.
California vs. Tampa Bay	7:05 p.m.
Chicago vs. Texas	7:05 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Washington	7:05 p.m.
Colorado vs. White Sox	7:05 p.m.
Detroit vs. Yankees	7:05 p.m.
Florida vs. St. Louis	7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. Tampa Bay	7:05 p.m.
Minnesota vs. St. Louis	7:05 p.m.
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St. Petersburg vs. St. Louis	7:05 p.m.
Sumner vs. St. Louis	7:05 p.m.
Texas vs. St. Louis	7:05 p.m.
Toronto vs. St. Louis	7:05 p.m.
Wash. Nationals vs. St. Louis	7:05 p.m.
White Sox vs. St. Louis	7:05 p.m.
Yankees vs. St. Louis	7:05 p.m.

Game	Score
Atlanta vs. San Diego	4-1
Baltimore vs. Seattle	1-0
Boston vs. St. Louis	1-0
California vs. Tampa Bay	1-0
Chicago vs. Texas	1-0
Cleveland vs. Washington	1-0
Colorado vs. White Sox	1-0
Detroit vs. Yankees	1-0
Florida vs. St. Louis	1-0
Los Angeles vs. Tampa Bay	1-0
Minnesota vs. St. Louis	1-0
Montreal vs. St. Louis	1-0
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis	1-0
Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis	1-0
San Francisco vs. St. Louis	1-0
St. Petersburg vs. St. Louis	1-0
Sumner vs. St. Louis	1-0
Texas vs. St. Louis	1-0
Toronto vs. St. Louis	1-0
Wash. Nationals vs. St. Louis	1-0
White Sox vs. St. Louis	1-0
Yankees vs. St. Louis	1-0

Game	Score
Arizona vs. Colorado	1-0
Atlanta vs. San Diego	4-1
Baltimore vs. Seattle	1-0
Boston vs. St. Louis	1-0
California vs. Tampa Bay	1-0
Chicago vs. Texas	1-0
Cleveland vs. Washington	1-0
Colorado vs. White Sox	1-0
Detroit vs. Yankees	1-0
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Wash. Nationals vs. St. Louis	1-0
White Sox vs. St. Louis	1-0
Yankees vs. St. Louis	1-0

## SOCCER

2006 World Cup All Teams

Team	Rank
USA	1
France	2
Germany	3
Italy	4
Spain	5
England	6
Sweden	7
Denmark	8
South Korea	9
Japan	10
Iran	11
USA	12
France	13
Germany	14
Italy	15
Spain	16
England	17
Sweden	18
Denmark	19
South Korea	20
Japan	21
Iran	22

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Italy	15
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England	17
Sweden	18
Denmark	19
South Korea	20
Japan	21
Iran	22

## BASEBALL

Game	Score
Arizona vs. Colorado	1-0
Atlanta vs. San Diego	4-1
Baltimore vs. Seattle	1-0
Boston vs. St. Louis	1-0
California vs. Tampa Bay	1-0
Chicago vs. Texas	1-0
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Minnesota vs. St. Louis	1-0
Montreal vs. St. Louis	1-0
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis	1-0
Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis	1-0
San Francisco vs. St. Louis	1-0
St. Petersburg vs. St. Louis	1-0
Sumner vs. St. Louis	1-0
Texas vs. St. Louis	1-0
Toronto vs. St. Louis	1-0
Wash. Nationals vs. St. Louis	1-0
White Sox vs. St. Louis	1-0
Yankees vs. St. Louis	1-0

## BASEBALL

Game	Score
Arizona vs. Colorado	1-0
Atlanta vs. San Diego	4-1
Baltimore vs. Seattle	1-0
Boston vs. St. Louis	1-0
California vs. Tampa Bay	1-0
Chicago vs. Texas	1-0
Cleveland vs. Washington	1-0
Colorado vs. White Sox	1-0
Detroit vs. Yankees	1-0
Florida vs. St. Louis	1-0
Los Angeles vs. Tampa Bay	1-0
Minnesota vs. St. Louis	1-0
Montreal vs. St. Louis	1-0
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis	1-0
Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis	1-0
San Francisco vs. St. Louis	1-0
St. Petersburg vs. St. Louis	1-0
Sumner vs. St. Louis	1-0
Texas vs. St. Louis	1-0
Toronto vs. St. Louis	1-0
Wash. Nationals vs. St. Louis	1-0
White Sox vs. St. Louis	1-0
Yankees vs. St. Louis	1-0

## BASEBALL

Game	Score
Arizona vs. Colorado	1-0
Atlanta vs. San Diego	4-1
Baltimore vs. Seattle	1-0
Boston vs. St. Louis	1-0
California vs. Tampa Bay	1-0
Chicago vs. Texas	1-0
Cleveland vs. Washington	1-0
Colorado vs. White Sox	1-0
Detroit vs. Yankees	1-0
Florida vs. St. Louis	1-0
Los Angeles vs. Tampa Bay	1-0
Minnesota vs. St. Louis	1-0
Montreal vs. St. Louis	1-0
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis	1-0
Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis	1-0
San Francisco vs. St. Louis	1-0
St. Petersburg vs. St. Louis	1-0
Sumner vs. St. Louis	1-0
Texas vs. St. Louis	1-0
Toronto vs. St. Louis	1-0
Wash. Nationals vs. St. Louis	1-0
White Sox vs. St. Louis	1-0
Yankees vs. St. Louis	1-0

## BASEBALL



# White Sox walk off in win

CHICAGO (AP) — Tadahito Iguchi singled home Pablo Ozuna in the 11th inning Saturday and the Chicago White Sox rallied for two runs against closer Bob Wickman in a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

After Chicago's Mark Buehrle and Cleveland's C.C. Sabathia locked up in a pitchers' duel, the Indians took a 3-2 lead in the top of the 11th when Victor Martinez hit his second homer of the game.

In came Wickman (1-1), who was 8-for-9 in save chances this season and had the longest current streak in the majors with 24 straight saves dating to last season.

A.J. Pierzynski singled leading off the bottom half, moved up on Scott Podsednik's sacrifice and scored on Rob Mackowiak's tying RBI single.

Mackowiak went to second on the throw and then tried to score on Ozuna's single. But right fielder Casey Blake made a strong throw as Martinez blocked the plate with his left leg and Mackowiak was out.

Iguchi delivered a single past diving first baseman Ben Broussard and Ozuna, who had moved to second on the play at the plate, scored easily as the White Sox raced from the dugout to celebrate.

Agustin Montero (1-0) got one out for his first major league win.



Chicago White Sox player Pablo Ozuna, left, celebrates with teammates Paul Konerko, center, and Scott Podsednik, right, after scoring the game-winning run during the 11th inning of Saturday's game against the Cleveland Indians in Chicago. The White Sox won the game, 4-3.

## Athletics 5, Yankees 2

NEWYORK — Frank Thomas hit a two-run homer, Kirk Saarloos combined with three relievers on a six-hitter and surging Oakland led New York.

Thomas hit his 16th homer with two outs in the first after Mark Kotsay opened the inning with double off Mike Mussina (8-2). The Athletics added two more in the fifth on a two-run single by rookie Mike Rouse and went on to their eighth victory in 10 games.

Saarloos (3-4) allowed solo homers by Jason Giambi, his 18th, and rookie Kevin Thompson, his first in the majors.

New York lost its third straight. The A's (31-31) have won four of five to move back to .500 for the first time since May 22. Brad Halsey and Chad Gaudin escaped lead-inning jams for Oakland. Huston Street threw a perfect ninth again for his second save in two days and 13th this season.

## Tigers 5, Blue Jays 3

TORONTO — Brandon Inge and Marcus Thames homered to help Zach Miner earn his first major league win, as Detroit defeated Toronto despite managing only three hits.

Blue Jays starter Ted Lilly (5-7) had a season-high 12 strikeouts in 8 2-3 innings, but lost his third straight start. He is 1-5 in his last six outings. Lyle Overbay and Troy Glaus homered for Toronto.

Inge hit a three-run homer in the second, and Thames added a two-run shot in the fourth.

Miner (1-1) yielded two runs and four hits in six innings. Todd Jones earned his 17th save, retiring Alex Rios with two on

## Devil Rays 9, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jorge Cantu had four hits and Casey Fossum pitched six strong innings, leading Tampa Bay past Kansas City.

Reggie Sanders hit his 300th career home run, a two-run shot in the ninth for the Royals off Chad Harville. Sanders became the fifth player in major league history with 300 homers and 300 stolen bases. Barry Bonds, Willie Mays, Andre Dawson and Bobby Bonds are the others.

San Francisco's Steve Finley is one home run shy of the plateau. Greg Norton scored three times and drove in two runs. Toby Hall also had two RBIs for Tampa Bay, which scored four times in the fourth to take a 4-0 lead.

Making his first start since May 24 because of a strained left groin, Fossum (2-2) allowed one run and seven hits to earn his first win since April 28.

Mike Wood (3-2) gave up four runs, three earned, and seven hits in 4 2-3 innings.

## Rangers 7, Red Sox 4

BOSTON — Ian Kinsler had a treaking two-run single in the seventh inning and reliever Bryan Cooney outpitched a pair of rookie left-handers for his first major league win.

The teams were supposed to play a day-night doubleheader, but rain delayed the start of the first game 4 hours, 47 minutes, forcing the postponement of the nightcap. The game will be made up as part of a split doubleheader

Sunday, beginning at noon. The regularly scheduled 2:05 game was moved to 5 p.m.

Manny Ramirez hit his 450th career home run for the Red Sox, becoming the 31st major-league player to reach that plateau.

Corey (1-0), who began his major-league career with Arizona in 1998, and made just four total appearances with the Diamondbacks and Los Angeles struck out all four batters he faced for the win.

Francisco Cordero alone ran one in one inning and Akirori Otsuka pitched the ninth for his 11 save in 12 chances.

Julian Tavarez (1-1) took the loss.

## Orioles 9, Twins 7

MINNEAPOLIS — Miguel Tejada hit a two-run homer, Daniel Cabrera threw six shutout innings and the Orioles beat the Twins.

Melvin Mora drove in a run with one of his three hits. Ramon Hernandez doubled twice and had two RBIs to double drive in three.

Michael Cuddyer's seventh-inning grand slam for the Twins, his second in four days, merely cut an 8-0 lead in half.

Cabrera (4-2), making his second appearance since a three-week stint on the disabled list due to shoulder inflammation, won for the third time in six starts. He has thrown 11 innings this month without giving up a run, though he has walked 11 batters.

After falling with Friday's 7-5 games under .500 in Baltimore bounced back with a three-run first against Carlos Silva (2-8).

# Braves break losing skid with win over Astros

## Phillies 6, Nationals 2

WASHINGTON — Pat Burrell's two-run homer off Ivan Hernandez sparked a five-run rally in the eighth inning, and Philadelphia beat Washington to stop a two-game skid.

With their bullpen spent after a 12-inning victory Friday night, the Nationals needed a long outing from Hernandez, who had won four straight starts. The right-hander faltered in the eighth as Washington lost for only the second time in 10 games.

Burrell drove Hernandez's 11th pitch over the fence for his 16th homer, erasing a 2-1 deficit. Pinch-hitter



Atlanta Braves Tim Hudson delivers a pitch in the sixth inning against the Houston Astros in National League Baseball Saturday in Houston.

David Dellucci added a two-run double off Jon Rauch, and Jimmy Rollins had an RBI double.

## Pirates 2, Giants 0

SAN FRANCISCO — Ian Snell pitched three-hit ball for seven innings to win his fifth straight start, and Pittsburgh got homers from Jose Castillo and Jose Bautista in a victory over San Francisco.

The Pirates have won consecutive road games for the first time this season. They are just 7-25 away from home but 3-3 on their current trip.

The Giants played without Barry Bonds for the fourth straight game. Bonds is nursing a sore left side and isn't expected to play again until next week when San Francisco travels to Arizona.

The Giants are 1-3 since Bonds hit the lineup, though his presence might not have mattered the way Snell (7-3) was pitching. The right-hander overcame a shaky start to dominate San Francisco the rest of the way.

With runners at the corners and one out in the eighth, Damaso Marte got Steve Finley to ground into a double play. Mike Gonzalez pitched the ninth for his 10th save to complete the six-hitter. Pittsburgh's third shutout this season. The Giants were blanked for the

## Major League Baseball

### All times EDT American League

Team	East Division			Central Division			West Division		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Boston	35	24	.593	5	6	.455	13	17	.432
New York	35	25	.583	5	6	.455	13	18	.419
Toronto	34	27	.557	2	5	.286	14	14	.500
Tampa Bay	29	34	.460	8	4	.667	14	15	.483
Minnesota	25	37	.403	11.5	4	.744	14	15	.483

Team	East Division			Central Division			West Division		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Detroit	39	23	.629	4	6	.400	14	17	.447
Chicago	38	23	.623	5	6	.455	14	14	.500
Cleveland	29	32	.475	9.5	4	.704	13	15	.464
Kansas City	27	34	.443	13.5	4	.771	17	10	.625
St. Louis	16	44	.267	22	3	.879	11	18	.379

Team	East Division			Central Division			West Division		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Texas	33	28	.541	4	6	.400	14	17	.447
Oakland	31	31	.500	2.5	8	.239	15	15	.500
Seattle	29	34	.460	5	7	.417	17	17	.500
Los Angeles	27	33	.450	5.5	6	.479	12	15	.444

### National League

Team	East Division			Central Division			West Division		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
New York	37	23	.617	4	6	.400	13	17	.432
Philadelphia	33	29	.533	5	6	.455	16	16	.500
Atlanta	30	33	.476	8.5	2	.813	14	14	.500
Washington	29	34	.460	8	4	.667	14	12	.538
Florida	21	37	.362	15	4	.786	14	9	.611

Team	East Division			Central Division			West Division		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	36	25	.590	3	1	.250	13	13	.500
Cincinnati	36	26	.578	5	2	.692	12	13	.479
Houston	31	32	.492	6	4	.600	12	14	.464
Milwaukee	30	33	.476	7	4	.636	14	14	.500
Chicago	25	36	.410	5	6	.455	12	14	.464
Pittsburgh	24	39	.381	13	5	.727	17	14	.550

Team	East Division			Central Division			West Division		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Arizona	34	27	.557	4	6	.400	14	17	.447
Los Angeles	34	27	.557	2	5	.286	14	14	.500
San Diego	32	29	.525	2	6	.250	16	16	.500
San Francisco	32	30	.519	2.5	8	.239	17	16	.513
Colorado	29	31	.483	4.5	3	.607	15	14	.519

\*2-game win was a win

### AMERICAN LEAGUE Friday's Games

Boston 4, Texas 3  
Toronto 10, Detroit 5  
Kansas City 4, Tampa Bay 2  
Seattle 4, L.A. Angels 1

Oakland 6, N.Y. Yankees 5  
Minnesota 7, Baltimore 5, 12 innings  
Chicago White Sox 5, Cleveland 4

### Saturday's Games

Texas 7, Boston 4, 1st game  
Detroit 5, Toronto 3  
Baltimore 9, Minnesota 7

Oakland 5, N.Y. Yankees 2  
Tampa Bay 9, Kansas City 6  
Texas at Boston, 2nd game, p.m.  
Seattle at L.A. Angels, late

### Sunday's Games

Texas (Milwood 7-3) at Boston (Beckett 7-3), 10 a.m., 1st game  
Texas (Washin 0-1) at Boston (Paukert 0-1), 3 p.m., 2nd game  
Oakland (Zito 6-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Chenon 4-3), 12:05 p.m.  
Baltimore (Robertson 5-3) at Toronto (Teitelbaum 9-2), 1:07 a.m.  
Baltimore (Robertson 5-3) at Toronto (Teitelbaum 9-2), 12:10 p.m.  
Tampa Bay (Schiele 1-4) at Kansas City (Barton 1-7), 12:10 p.m.  
Seattle (F Hernandez 5-4) at L.A. Angels (Jeff Weaver 3-8), 1:05 p.m.  
Cleveland (Westbrook 5-3) at Chicago White Sox (Garza 7-8), 8:05 p.m.

### Monday's Games

Tampa Bay at Detroit, 5:05 p.m.  
Baltimore at Toronto, 5:07 p.m.  
Kansas City at L.A. Angels, 8:05 p.m.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE Friday's Games

Washington 3, Philadelphia 8, 12 innings  
Houston 7, Atlanta 2  
L.A. Dodgers 3, Colorado 0  
San Diego 3, Florida 2

Chicago Cubs 6, Cincinnati 5  
St. Louis 10, Milwaukee 6  
N.Y. Mets 10, Arizona 6  
Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 2

### Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 6, Washington 2  
Pittsburgh 2, San Francisco 0  
Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 3  
N.Y. Mets at Arizona, late

Atlanta 4, Houston 2  
Chicago Cubs 4, Cincinnati 2  
L.A. Dodgers at Colorado, late  
Florida at San Diego, late

### Sunday's Games

Philadelphia (Horn 1-0) at Washington (Hill 0-1), 11:05 a.m.  
Chicago Cubs (Marmol 0-0) at Cincinnati (Milton 4-2), 11:15 a.m.  
Atlanta (Ramirez 2-4) at Houston (Rodriguez 7-3), 12:05 p.m.  
St. Louis (Soppan 5-4) at Milwaukee (Bush 4-5), 12:05 p.m.  
L.A. Dodgers (Low 5-3) at Colorado (Cook 5-6), 1:05 p.m.  
Florida (Hudson 3-3) at San Diego (Perry 4-4), 2:05 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Hahon 2-5) at San Francisco (Schmidt 5-2), 2:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets (P.Martinez 5-3) at Arizona (Ortiz 0-4), 2:40 p.m.

### Monday's Games

Colorado at Washington, 5:05 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 5:10 p.m.

third time.  
Noah Lowry (2-4) allowed three hits over eight innings for San Francisco.

## Cubs 4, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — Michael Barrett's grand slam in the seventh inning sent Carlos Zambrano and Chicago to a victory over Cincinnati.

Barrett's two-out homer off reliever Esteban Yan broke open a scoreless game and powered the Cubs to their second consecutive victory over Cincinnati, which had won eight straight with a high-powered offense.

Zambrano (5-3) shut it down by allowing only four hits, including Ken Griffey Jr.'s solo homer, in 7 2-3 innings, his second straight overpowering performance. The right-hander overpowered Brandon Clausen (3-7), who left a scoreless game with the bases loaded in the seventh.

Griffey led off the eighth with his 547th homer, leaving him one behind Mike Schmidt

for 11th on the career list. Ryan Dempster got three outs for his 11th save. He gave up an RBI single to Brandon Phillips before retiring Griffey and Rich Aurilia to end it.

Zambrano is 5-1 in his last eight starts.

## Brewers 4, Cardinals 3

MILWAUKEE — Pinch-hitter Corey Hart's RBI single in the eighth inning lifted the Brewers over the Cardinals.

Corey Koskie walked to lead off the eighth and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Gabe Gross. The Cardinals pulled reliever Randy Flores (0-1) for Braden Loooper.

Hart, who was pinch-hitting for reliever Matt Wise (4-3), singled up the middle to give Milwaukee its first lead of the game. Derrick Turnbow pitched the ninth for his 17th save in 21 chances.

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SUNDAY June 11, 2006

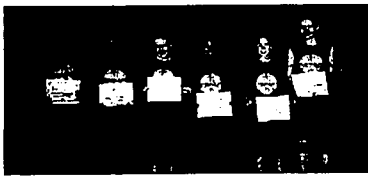
YOUR SPORTS

MINICO HOOPS CAMP



Photo courtesy of ALICE JOHNS

The 2006 Lady Spartan Basketball Camp was held May 31-June 1 at Minico High School...



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The 2006 Lady Spartan Basketball Camp was held May 31-June 1 at Minico High School...

FREE THROW CHAMP



Photo courtesy of BOB MALONEY

Derek Maloney of Twin Falls won the Knights of Columbus free throw state championship...

Your Scores and Stats

Table with columns for BOWLEDROME TWIN FALLS, TUES. NO. 20, and various bowling scores and stats.

DeHaan named District VI queen

RUPERT — Katherine DeHaan of Filer was announced as the new queen for District VI today.



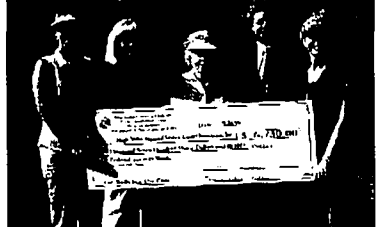
From left, Kaitlyne Osterhout, Hall Stutzman, Katherine DeHaan and Brandee Durfee.

Along with DeHaan, she will compete for the state queen title. She is the daughter of Steven and Cindy Durfee.

Blue Lakes raises funds for Magic Valley women

TWIN FALLS — Blue Lakes Country Club Ladies Golf Association...

During a check presentation May 25 at the Blue Lakes Country Club...



Blue Lakes Country Club Ladies Golf Association presents a check to the MYVRMC Foundation...

Where to find the bowlaholics

During the summer season you can find out who the real 'bowlaholics' are...

LET'S GO BOWLING! THELMA TUCKER meet lots of wonderful people.

Jackie Bressette said, 'I like to pay to be tortured.' During the summer she bowls on two leagues...

On the Tuesday No Tap Myron had a great day. As you know the scores are always better at No Tap...

Area golfers report results

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Mini Ladies Golf Association played 'throw out two holes' on June 8.

the team of Kathy Janson, Ilene Carey, Gladys Hartruff and Swede Jones who shot a net 123.

Clear Lake Ladies BUHL — There were 28 winners at Clear Lake on June 4 for the Best-Ball Invitational May 18.

first, Yvette VanHouten in second and Ruth Baker in third. Nine-hole winner was Revola Dalling.

Results table for Magic Valley Ladies Intercity with columns for Round 1, Round 2, and Round 3.

# Protecting frontiers

## Land-friendly Udalls stand out in GOP's landscape

By Judith Kohler  
Associated Press writer

DENVER — Rep. Mark Udall was at his home in the foothills northwest of Denver when fellow Democrats used the threat of a filibuster to beat back an attempt to open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling.

But the Colorado congressman watched December's drama on C-SPAN. He had to rely — again — on the Senate to preserve the refuge, one of the biggest legacies of his father, the late Rep. Morris K. "Mo" Udall, D-Ariz.

The elder Udall was behind the Alaska lands act of 1980, which doubled the size of the national park system, tripled the size of the national wilderness system and expanded ANWR to 18 million acres. He headed the House Interior Committee for 14 years as a panel now known as the Resources Committee and chaired by Rep. Richard Pombo, R-Calif., who said there is "no logical reason" to oppose developing the Alaska refuge.

For Mark Udall, the national debate over domestic energy resources is personal. He said an environmental ethic is "encoded in my DNA," shaped by the love of the open, rugged country of the West that inspired both his father and his uncle, Stewart Udall, a former Democratic congressman from Arizona and interior secretary in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

But the political landscape is much different from the one the elder Udalls traveled. Republicans control both Congress and the White House. To the younger Udall, parishioners often push through searching for common ground, and updating environmental laws has become confused with gutting them.

The 55-year-old congressman draws hope from the same sources tapped by his father and uncle: the diverse Western population. He points to growing alliances among ranchers, environmentalists and hunters, the kinds of networks that reported the elder Udalls' wilderness, water and conservation proposals.

"Westerners don't buy this false choice between jobs and environmental preservation," Udall said.



U.S. Rep. Mark Udall, D-Colo., stands near an old farmhouse at the Mesa Trailhead near the small community of Elorado Springs, Colo. For Mark Udall, the national debate over domestic energy resources is personal, adding an environmental ethic is "encoded in my DNA," shaped by the love of the open, rugged country of the West that inspired both his father and his uncle, Stewart Udall, a former Democratic congressman from Arizona.

Patricia Limerick, a history professor and chairwoman of the University of Colorado's Center of the American West, says the four-term congressman has shown the pragmatism and flexibility of his uncle and father, who promoted environmental causes while still responding to their constituents.

"I think Mark, like his father and his uncle, has a very sensible streak of saying, 'This is what we can do. These are areas where we can make progress,'" Limerick said.

Stewart Udall, now 86, said he worked with both parties and the president to build support for the Wilderness and the Wild and Scenic Rivers acts, and the addition of several national parks and monuments.

The programs we were pushing through then had incredible, widespread support," Stewart Udall said in a telephone interview from his Santa Fe, N.M., home.

The environmentalism his clan continues to champion comes naturally, Mark Udall said. His Mormon forebears moved to Utah and Arizona, where they had to adapt in a dry climate to survive as farmers.

His mother, Patricia Emery Udall, was an avid outdoorswoman who took her children to spend a summer in an isolated Inuit village in Alaska and on trips to remote sites across the West.

After leaving as director of the Colorado Outward Bound school, Mark Udall earned a reputation in the state Legislature as someone willing to reach across the aisle. As a congressman, he teamed up with former Colorado House Speaker Lola Spradley, a Republican, on a 2004 initiative that made Colorado the first to require utilities to get set amount of electricity from renewable energy sources.

"Mark is a collaborator and that's the way you get things done," Spradley said.

His collaboration with Colorado mountain communities upset about the growing stands of beetle-infested trees has put him at odds with some of his usual allies: environmentalists.

Udall is sponsoring a bill that, among other things, would streamline environmental reviews of logging bug-killed trees that are considered a danger for fueling wildfires. Conservationists fear the legislation will allow logging companies to get around environmental laws.

"In this particular situation, Udall didn't respond well to the concerns of the environmental community," said Ryan Bidwell of the conservation group Colorado Wild.

Environmentalists seem puzzled Udall would sponsor such legislation. After all, he earned a 100 percent rating from the League of Conservation Voters last year.

He has sponsored wilderness bills and is co-chairman of the House Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Caucus.

Steve Smith of the Wilderness Society office in Denver doesn't like parts of Udall's bill, but chalks it up to the congressman trying to balance different concerns.

"You want a person like this to be perfect and always do what we want," Smith said. "He is different people to bring a lot of different things together."

Udall's congressional seat is considered safe. He faces no primary challenger in a district anchored by liberal-leaning Boulder and reliably Democratic. He would face a much tougher fight if he runs for the Senate in 2008, as he said he planned when he dropped plans to run for governor. GOP Sen. Wayne Allard is expected to seek a third term.

For now, Udall is focusing on his work in the House. He and a cousin, Rep. Tom Udall, D-N.M., are both members of the Resources Committee. They contend major changes to laws on the environment and public lands get rammed through with little or no debate or are hastily inserted into bigger bills to try to sneak them past the committee.

"Bills are brought up on very short notice with very little thought being given. I call it the rocket docket," said Tom Udall, a son of the former interior secretary.

Brian Kennedy, a spokesman for the House Resources Committee, disputed the Udalls' characterization. He said extensive hearings have been held in and outside Congress on bills before the committee.

"This committee has passed 200 bills since Representative Pombo was named chairman. Only two passed on a strictly party-line vote," Kennedy said.

Udall, though, pointed to the outcry caused by proposed revisions of an 1872 mining law tacked into a big budget bill late last year.

Proponents said the revisions were a much-needed update of the law governing mining on federal land and would have given rural communities an economic boost.

Opponents said the changes would have opened tens of millions of acres in the West to development.

The House yanked the mining provision after protests from Western lawmakers from both parties, governors, environmentalists, hunters and anglers. Udall said the broad-based opposition shows that Westerners realize their fortunes lie in the snow-capped peaks, elk and deer herds and towering red rock formations that bring people to the region.

"It's much smarter to hold onto those assets. These are one-time assets," Udall said.

"You don't sell the Notre Dame Cathedral. It belongs to all of us," Sandra Larkin said.

## Bush nominates Provo native for U.S. attorney

Leo Newsappars

PROVO, Utah — Pres. George Bush has nominated Provo native Brett Tolman to be the U.S. attorney for Utah.

"The U.S. attorney for Utah is a key position for our state, and Brett is the right person for the job," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

"It's an experienced Utah lawyer with an impressive record, and he's earned the respect of the law enforcement community in Utah and D.C. Brett's devoted to public service, and his track record proves he'll be an all-star lead prosecutor for Utah."

Tolman served as Hatch's counsel on the Senate Judiciary Committee, and was selected to continue leading the committee's crime and terrorism unit under Judiciary Committee chairman Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Penn.

In the Senate, Tolman helped enact the PATRIOT Act reauthorization and a 2004 DNA bill that provides funding and assistance to help prosecutors realize the full potential of DNA technology to solve crimes and protect the innocent.

He has also worked on bills to fight gang crime, protect children from pornography and reauthorize programs at the Justice Department and Office of National Drug Control Policy.

Tolman graduated from Brigham Young University's law school and joined the U.S. attorney's office in 2000, where he was honored by the Department of Justice for his leadership of Utah's Project Safe Neighborhoods program that helped take gangs off Utah's streets.

The previous U.S. attorney, Paul Warner, left in February to become a U.S. magistrate, the Associated Press reported. Warner's deputy, Richard Lambert, has served as acting U.S. attorney.

## 'God's country' — A haven for all ages

The Associated Press

NIBBLEY, Utah — On a winding road following the Blacksmith Fork River through a hollow near the mouth of the canyon stand eight white signs, each bearing words that seem to define the sentiments of the nearby residents.

"THIS IS ... GOD'S COUNTRY ... PLEASE DON'T DRIVE ... THROUGH IT ... LIKE HELL," read the signs in succession. The woman who created the road marks and changes the message on them each week, Shannon Holmes, said her hometown is "God's country" because it's a haven for people of all ages.

"This is a very special place to live," Holmes said. "A lot of senior citizens feel they are completely ignored. That's not so here."

Holmes, who is "pushing 80," has lived on Hollow Road in Nibley for nearly 18 years, and in that time, neighbors have planted flowers by her signs, weeded around them and even replaced them when they were vandalized years ago.

"She said people are very friendly there, and the newcomers that seem to have arrived in droves lately are no different. "It seems like the ones that come in are just as caring and friendly," Holmes said.

Yet the "50 gravel trucks going by every day" symbolizing the construction that has come with the newcomers have left Holmes a little uneasy about the city's fast-paced growth.

Four lanes of State Route 165 slice through the east side of Nibley, severing its Blacksmith Fork River arm and connecting the city to Logan.

City Manager Larry Anholder said that connection along with plentiful space make Nibley an ideal place to build a home.

"Land is available and we are just in the path of growth," Anholder said.

Its convenient location and ample open space has created a sort of newcomers Mecca in the past several years. The city's population has nearly doubled from 2,045 to 4,000 in the last six years, and Anholder predicted that growth will only continue.

"Nibley will be bigger than all (Cache Valley) communities at some time," Anholder said. "There's so much land."

The city spreads over nearly 40 square miles of land, starting from the mouth of the Blacksmith Fork Canyon and filling much of the open space between State Road 165 and U.S. Highway 89-91. Recently, land to the west of 89-91 has been annexed, making city land span across the center of Cache

Valley's south end.

With a booming population and new subdivisions emerging frequently, there are plenty of young children in Nibley. And for the last 24 years, they've had something to keep them busy when school's out.

The Children's Theater, held each year during the city's Heritage Days, allows kids to exhibit their drama skills in an outdoor amphitheater at Nibley's city park.

"It gives the kids something to do in the summer," Director Sandra Larkin said.

This year's play, "Peter Pan's Runaway Shadow," was written by former Nibley resident Gwen Merrill and will be performed June 23 and 24. More than 100 mermaids, lost boys and even Peter's shadow in front of a crowd of hundreds of residents, Larkin said.

"It started out real small but it's gotten really big," Larkin said. "It's definitely turned into a whole different animal."

Heritage Days, held June 19-24, will also include a parade, a baby contest, a fair, a basketball tournament and the Mayor's Dinner for elderly residents.

## Arizona AG: Polygamist performing underage marriages

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Arizona's attorney general believes polygamist leader Warren Jeffs has recently been back to perform more marriages involving underage girls in his church's community along the Utah-Arizona state line.

The report comes from a number of different sources who said he's been here, Arizona Attorney General Terry Goddard told the Deseret Morning News for a copyright story Saturday.

Jeffs said he's performed marriages, and they pointed out a mobile home they said was the wedding chapel."

Jeffs, leader of a Mormon splinter group called the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, is accused of arranging marriages between underage girls and older men.

He is charged with child sexual abuse in Arizona and being an accomplice to statutory rape in Utah.

FLDS church members live mostly in the border towns of Hildale, Utah, and Colorado City, Ariz.

Goddard plans to meet with FBI officials Monday to talk about the Jeffs case.

Goddard criticized the federal agency for not using state and local investigators enough in the search for Jeffs.

"I've seen too many examples where the lack of coordination has been a benefit to Mr. Jeffs and his efforts to stay on the lam," Goddard said.

Ken Wallentine, chief of law enforcement for the Utah Attorney General's Office, said the communication with the FBI's Salt Lake City office has been "remendous."

"We've had leads, we've shared them and we've worked them together," Wallentine said Friday.

Salt Lake City FBI spokesman Patrick Kiernan declined to comment Saturday on Goddard's remarks referring calls to the Phoenix field office, which oversees Arizona.

Phoenix special agent Deborah McCarley did not immediately return a voicemail left Saturday afternoon by The Associated Press.

Jeffs also faces federal charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

It was added last month to the FBI's Ten Most Wanted Fugitives list and a \$100,000 reward is being offered for information leading to his arrest.

near the Blacksmith Fork River were advised to move east of the river in the event of an American Indian attack. Once the threat of an attack lessened, residents moved back to the west of the river, though they were considered a part of Millville until 1925, when the Cache County Commission created the Nibley precinct. In 1935, Nibley city was established.

In 1948, Bob Harris moved to Nibley. He lived on the west side of State Route 165, where people with car troubles always seemed to stop by.

"We had a lot of people who would run out of gas out here," Harris said. "I said, 'One day I'm going to put a service station here.'"

Harris's Gas, Garage and Groceries was erected in 1971 and has been a regular stop for Mountain Crest High School students on their way to and from classes in Hyrum and just about anywhere throughout the city.

Like other longtime residents who describe Nibley in terms of "us" and "we" as if their hometown is their friend Harris said he loves living and operating his station in Nibley because of the ease with which he can get to Logan, yet still live in a rural area.

"We get all the benefits of the city and yet have country living," Harris said.



These spineless cacti outside a distillery by Jack London's cottage were planted by London as an experiment to feed his cattle.

# Jack London: Writer, adventurer ... farmer?



A portrait of Jack London and his typewriter sit on a desk inside his wife's bedroom at their cottage at Jack London State Park in Glen Ellen, Calif. London, it turns out, was about more than dogs, danger and derring-do, a story state parks officials hope to tell as they meticulously restore the Sonoma County cottage where he spent the last years of an action-packed life.

By Michelle Locke  
Associated Press writer

GLEN ELLEN, Calif. — You've heard of Jack London, celebrated author of "Call of the Wild" and "White Fang." You may also know him as an intrepid world traveler and socialist crusader.

But chances are you don't know Jack London the sustainable farmer who pioneered environmentally friendly practices on his sprawling ranch in the Northern California wine country.

London, it turns out, was about more than dogs, danger and derring-do, a story state parks officials hope to tell as they meticulously restore the Sonoma County cottage where he spent the last years of an action-packed life.

"This is where he lived, where he wrote, where he died," regional Parks Superintendent John Crossman says of the cottage, which is expected to be completed by late summer.

"That house," says London scholar Jeanne Campbell Reesman, "has so much history to it."

Still, 90 years after his death, London remains a complicated character.

He was a socialist who worked hard at making money, becoming one of the highest-paid writers of his day; an author who broke ground by having nonwhites as protagonists in some books and yet made troubling ethnic

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references — consistent with the racism prevalent in his day, — in others.

He was an adventurer who braved the Klondike, a bookish type who took along Milton's "Paradise Lost."

And although he was famous for the canine-centric "Call" and "Fang," his subjects ran the gamut from love stories to political dystopias (evil societies that are the opposite of utopias) to the supernatural. Astral projection is the subject of "The Star Rover," a hallucinatory tour-de-force that, among other things, attacked inhumane conditions in the California prison system.

"Most people just think he wrote the dog books and he wrote books for boys. Actually, he's one of California's most distinctive writers," says Reesman, a professor of English at the University of Texas at San Antonio and executive coordinator of the Jack London Society.

The early details of London's life are a bit murky. He was born in 1876 in San Francisco, but it's not entirely clear who his father was.

He tried his hand at a vari-

ety of livelihoods, from poaching oysters to being a hobo to hard labor. He dropped out of high school but later went back and finished when he was 21, attended the University of California, Berkeley, briefly, and ran twice, unsuccessfully, for mayor of Oakland as a socialist.

He died young, at 40, something that's easy to forget when you consider his body of work, which includes scores of novels, short stories and essays, all fueled by a diligent 1,000-words-a-day habit.

Scholars differ on the merit of his works, with many preferring his short stories, such as "To Build a Fire," a visceral parable of a rather reckless man versus nature. Nature wins.

London's pastoral period started around 1905 when, already a successful writer and celebrity, he moved to Glen Ellen, about 65 miles north of San Francisco, eventually buying up 1,400 acres that became his Beauty Ranch.

The land was exhausted by poor farming techniques and soon London was throwing his formidable energies into reviving the property, says Greg Hayes, a former park ranger who helped plan the cottage restoration.

London introduced terracing techniques he'd seen as a war correspondent during the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-1905. He also promoted using

animal waste as fertilizer instead of the new chemical fertilizers that were emerging on the market.

"He was pre-organic, but I think he'd probably sign on if he were around now," says Hayes.

The plan was for London, and his second wife, Charmian (an earlier marriage ended in divorce), to stay in the cottage just until their dream home, Wolf House, was built. But it wasn't to be. Wolf House burned to the ground in August 1913, leaving nothing but an intriguing shell.

At the time, the fire was a mystery, prompting whispers of arson, but it's now believed oily rags spontaneously combusted.

Step into London's restored study, a book-lined retreat, and you see the desk — facing away from the windows to avoid the distraction of sweeping green vistas — the safe, where he kept his manuscripts, his broad-brimmed hat, tossed on a convenient table. All that's missing is the scratch of pen on paper.

A stroll through the living room is equally evocative, stocked with items — real and replica — that Jack and Charmian brought back from the South Pacific during a 1907-1909 cruise on title-ketch, the Snark.

Many of the artifacts used in the restoration were donated by London's descendants, who have made a point of preserving his legacy.

# GOP fashioning Bush-style operation for California election

By Michael R. Blood  
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — State Republicans hope to mobilize more GOP volunteers than ever before to help Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger win re-election, a strategy modeled on get-out-the-vote drives that helped President Bush capture swing states in 2004.

Party insiders say as many as 90,000 people could be enlisted in the closing days of the race to knock on doors, plant yard signs or make telephone calls to connect with potential voters, an unprecedented figure in a state thick with Democrats.

The point on election day: "The world is run by who shows up," said Rod Nehrung, vice chairman of the state GOP. The turnout operation — which could cost as much as \$25 million — is being assembled by William Christiansen, a state GOP operative whose get-out-the-vote program for the

2004 Bush campaign in Arizona helped deliver a 10-point victory in that state. Former Bush strategists also are in charge of Schwarzenegger's re-election campaign.

At a time when many people are disenchanted with politics — Tuesday's primary appears to be one of the lowest turnouts on record in California — identifying potential voters and nudging them to go to the polls or fill out a mail-in ballot will be critical for both major parties.

There are 6.7 million registered Democrats in California, compared with 5.4 million Republicans, but Republicans generally turn out 5 percent more voters. Luring the increasing number of independent voters — nearly 20 percent of the state electorate, or 2.9 million — will be another key factor in November.

Typical methods for motivating potential voters — phone calls, bulk mailings and even

television ads — might not be as effective as once believed, analysts say. "The thinking in the Bush model is that they must be contacted and cajoled repeatedly, in person, neighbor to neighbor, to make sure a vote is cast."

The turnout brain trust also includes Terry Nelson, the political director of Bush's re-election campaign in 2004; GOP strategist Joe Shumate; and pollster Sarah Simmons. More than 60 people have been hired and deployed around the state.

But there are potential problems. Bush's popularity is slumping, and the GOP is divided by issues including marriage for same-sex couples, illegal immigration and the state budget.

And Schwarzenegger must energize his base without alienating moderate independents and Democrats. Hispanics and other voter groups he needs to win.



California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger campaigns at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Astock, Calif., Thursday. He is campaigning in several California cities after winning the Republican nomination for governor on Tuesday.

WEST

# Spirit Cave Man continues to fuel debate

By Frank X. Matles  
Reno Gazette-Journal

FERNLEY, Nev. — Two Nevada elementary school teachers never meant to get in the middle of a political battle over who controls the history of North America.

"It's been quite a ride for 10 years, but the kids love it," said Vivian Olds, a fifth-grade teacher at Fernley Elementary School. "Here's one of the most important archaeological 'discoveries' in North America, just 30 miles from Fernley, and yet we had no access to that information."

The secrecy she said, just "drove us to find out more."

Olds and her colleague, Deb Sutherland, wanted to teach students about a 10,600-year-old partially mummified body called Spirit Cave Man. The man's remains were found 66 years ago in a cave near Fallon, but his antiquity wasn't known until 12 years ago.

Northern Nevada Indian tribes want to rebury the remains in a secret location, so that the man's soul may continue its journey into the next world. Tribal leaders filed suit against the government to get the remains.

But some scientists want to study him further because they say he may hold keys to understanding how — and when — human beings came to the New World tens of thousands of years ago. Most anthropologists say Spirit Cave Man probably isn't related to modern Indians, and represents a group that predated the ancestors of tribes now in the Great Basin. A few other researchers disagree.

The legal, cultural, scientific and political battle has spilled into the classroom.

"The Indians think Spirit Cave Man is one of them, and maybe he is," said Courtney Stapleton, 13, of Fernley. "We want to learn about him, but the tribes and the government are trying to keep everything on the down-low. They don't want people to know about him. We learned a lot anyway though."

Stapleton began learning about Spirit Cave Man in the third grade and continued to study the prehistory of Nevada in the fifth grade. She and other Fernley students have made presentations about the ancient human at conferences, weaved duck decoys from reeds, studied Indian stories, wrote poems about Nevada 10,000 years ago and used clay to put faces on plastic skulls.

The students and teachers said government officials ignored them when they've asked for information about the remains. They said they've been shunned by some Nevada anthropologists, who have told reporters they don't want to offend the tribes by discussing Spirit Cave Man.

At the Great Basin Anthropology Conference in Elko in 2002, teachers said an Indian woman in the audience wept when the students talked about Spirit Cave Man during a lecture. The teachers said the woman was upset that her ancestor and his burial were being discussed in public.

But the kids kept talking — and they kept learning.

"It's fun learning about history and about this man who lived so long ago," said Julia Thompson, 11. "I loved making the tule duck decoys and writing poems about who he was and how he lived when Nevada was a place of lakes and swamps."

"It's so important to history, to everyone's history."

Olds and Sutherland became interested in Spirit Cave Man after the Nevada State Museum announced in 1994 that a mummy in its collection was carbon-dated at about 10,600 calendar years old. The museum spent \$7,500 for a CAT scan of the remains and to employ a forensic artist put a clay face on a replica of the skull. The man's cranium, scientists said, has little in common with the skulls of any group of humans, living or dead, including American Indians.

The mummy and ancient remains found elsewhere could rewrite the history of the human occupation of the continent, experts said. The

remains may tell a story of people who were here before the ancestors of the Indians came.

In 1998, the state museum said it would display the busts of Spirit Cave Man and Wizards Beach Man, another set of ancient human remains found at Pyramid Lake. Nevada tribes objected, saying that public viewing of anything connected with the burial of persons they consider their ancestors would be a desecration.

So the state government locked up the busts and the artifacts and promised never to allow the public to see them. The museum also withdrew requests for more testing of the Spirit Cave Man remains.

The controversy over the remains spawned a Nevada State Museum exhibition called "Under One Sky," which centers on the tribal perspective of prehistoric Nevada. In the museum, Spirit Cave Man is a footnote on one panel and is mentioned on another display.

Gene Hatori, museum curator, said the "Under One Sky" exhibit was an attempt to mend fences with the tribes who had been excluded from early researchers' work and reports concerning Spirit Cave Man.

He said Indians initially didn't want any mention of the case and what resulted was a compromise that tried to present both sides.

"We tried to balance the presentation, and it's up to the viewer to decide," he said. "I think we succeeded. I thought it was balanced."

But Olds said the 2001 exhibit sheds no light on new theories, and for years it's been difficult to find out anything about Spirit Cave Man.

"It became a total blackout, a code of silence, here in Nevada," Olds said. "We could not find anything out. We took kids to the (Nevada State) Museum on field trips only to find out there was nothing about Spirit Cave Man there. They couldn't tell us anything. We asked why. We got no answers."

So the teachers and the students did research. They interviewed people. Some Indian leaders didn't accept the students' invitations to the classroom, Olds said, but others did.

Douglas Owsley, director of anthropology at the Smithsonian Institution, shared information. Sharon Long, the artist who did the busts of the ancient Nevadans and who has reconstructed the faces of more than 150 other "historic" Americans, came for a visit.

Olds said she doesn't dwell on what people wouldn't tell her students or what the state government won't show them. She's said she is more interested in what the students learned — and keep learning.

Last month, the two teachers and a few of their students located the ancient cave where Spirit Cave Man was found. The site had remained secret for 66 years, and neither government agencies nor Indian leaders would reveal its location.

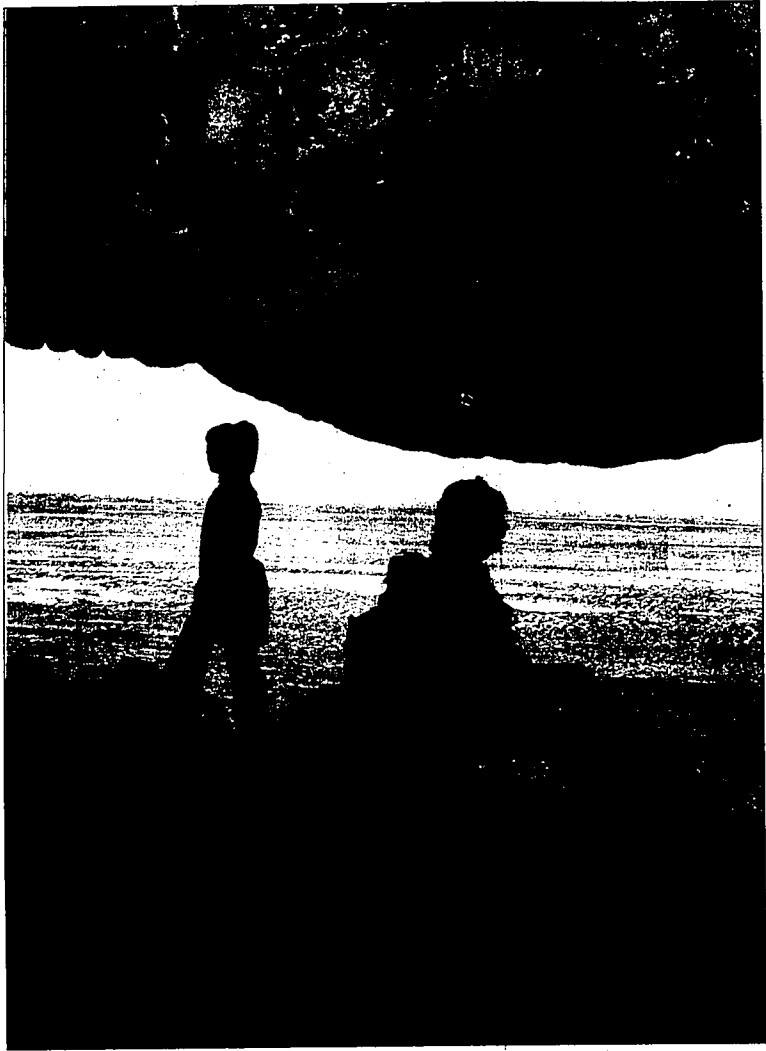
After years of searching in archives and on the ground, the party of adults and children from Fernley Elementary finally saw the place where the remains of Spirit Cave Man were laid to rest. The cave matches the 1940 site report exactly.

"It was here, more than 10,000 years ago that his people wrapped him in a tule blanket and buried him," Stapleton said. "In this dry cave he became mummified."

Olds and Sutherland said they present both sides of the battle for the bones. They ask students to role-play as Indians who want their ancient grandfather reburied and as the scientists who want to study him. The students study Indian creation stories and scientific theories.

"Balance is important," Olds said. "We don't want the students to see it as an either-or, one-sided thing. We don't have any self-interest in this. But we do have a human interest, and we want the students to come to their own positions."

Young Julia Thompson



Nicole Thompson, left, and Vivian Olds are shown inside the opening of Spirit Cave on April 19, where the body of Spirit Cave Man was found near Fallon, Nev. The 10,600-year-old Nevada's partially mummified remains were found 66 years ago in the cave, but his antiquity wasn't known until 12 years ago. Northern Nevada Indian tribes want to rebury the remains in a secret location, so that the man's soul may continue its journey into the next world. But some scientists want to study him further because they say he may hold keys to understanding how, and when, human beings came to the New World tens of thousands of years ago.

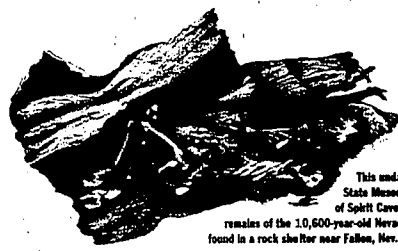


Joshua Stokes, 11, works to recreate a face on a "skull" of Spirit Cave Man at Fernley Elementary School in Fernley, Nev., on April 5 using techniques similar to those used with the Spirit Cave Man.

stood at the grave site of a man who died 500 generations ago and gazed out across the sagebrush ocean. She said she tried to imagine the waves, waterbirds and people of long ago.

She said scientists should learn what they can from the ancient witness, but the old man needs to go home.

"He's been in a box in Carson City for 66 years, and he shouldn't be trapped in a box," she said. "He should be brought here and put back where he was found. Here's where he was meant to be."



This undated image provided by the Nevada State Museum shows a drawing by Denise Elbe of Spirit Cave Man. The drawing shows how the remains of the 10,600-year-old Nevadan, called Spirit Cave Man, were found in a rock slab near Fallon, Nev., in 1940.



Hydroponic tomatoes take off in Mini-Cassia

# Growing

# Strong



Ramie Mickelsen picks bushel baskets full of vine-ripened tomatoes at Homestead Hydroponics north of Rupert. She, her husband, Matt, and her mother-in-law, Dixie Smith, started the business, which produces pesticide-free tomatoes grown without dirt, as a way to diversify the family farm.

## Produce is grown without soil

By Laurie Welch  
South Idaho Press

**RUPERT** — How does your garden grow? At Homestead Hydroponics north of Rupert the answer is "quite well." And its tomatoes never set a single root in soil.

During full production, owners Ramie and Matt Mickelsen and Dixie Smith expect to pluck 1,500 pounds of beefsteak tomatoes a week from the 1,400 plants that flourish in two 22- by 120-foot hydroponic greenhouses.

The Mickelsens and Smith started the business, north of Lake Walcott, last year as a way to diversify the family's 1,100-acre sugar beet and wheat farm.

"This is a totally different way of farming. It was really thinking outside the box," Matt Mickelsen said about his wife, who he calls the brains of the operation.

Instead of soil, the tomatoes are planted in buckets of perlite, which is a generic term for a type of volcanic rock that is baked. The plants are in a mechanical structure for the perlite and they are nourished by a careful mix of water and fertilizer every 30 minutes. The runoff water is then pumped onto the family's outdoor garden.

"It's very efficient," Matt said.

The operation is labor intensive and all family members, including the Mickelsens' five children, who range from 5 to 15 years

old, help out.

"It gives them jobs, and I think it is really important to teach them how to work," Ramie said.

Soil can carry disease and pests, so without it, farmers do not have to use any pesticides and much less water, which makes hydroponic gardening more appealing as the irrigation water supply becomes less certain. If the irrigation water were to dry up, Matt says they could still run the hydroponic operation on the farm's domestic wells.

Smith said hydroponic tomatoes also tend to be larger than average.

"They fit a hamburger really well," she said.

The biggest fear for a pesticide-free gardener is having disease or pests introduced into the crop, so there are strict rules about entering the greenhouse and an air curtain,

which blows across the entrance, is used as an extra precaution.

When the Mickelsens do have an infestation, they use one of two remedies. They either just throw out the plant as quickly as possible or they combat the problem with biological agents, mainly praying mantis or lady bugs.

The biggest challenge for the operation has been finding local markets for the tomatoes, which tend to be a little more expensive.

But with a growing season that stretches into mid-January, the family remains optimistic that the vine-ripened flavor will eventually win people over.

"Most tomatoes sold in the supermarkets come from Mexico or Canada and are picked green, so they lack flavor," Ramie said.

"Ours look really promising."

## Ketchum is OK with Louie's as a private structure

By Susan Bailey  
The Wood River Journal

**KETCHUM** — Seven years of arguing about its location, location, location, might have ended Monday with a new home for Louie's.

Saved from the wrecking ball by the Ketchum-Sun Valley Historical Society and a group of citizens in 1999, the former First Congregational Church last operating as Louie's Pizza and Italian Restaurant on Leadville Avenue has attracted a private buyer.

Realtor Jed Gray told Ketchum City Council he had received an offer from California resident Lynn Simpson to restore the building and place it at the corner of Sixth Street and East Avenue for a retail use.

"There is someone who has purchased property in the center of Ketchum who actually wants to restore it," Gray said. "At her own cost, she'll take this building back to its former appearance, bring it to life."

The structure has been sitting on city property at Lewis Street for several years, awaiting a home. Previously, it was considered for a community center at the Park-and-Ride Lot adjacent to the new Wood River Community YMCA on Saddle Road. Ketchum economic consultant Tom Hudson also sketched Louie's into his concept of "revitalizing" East Avenue with less parking and more trees.

Please see LOUIE'S, Page D2

## Internet retailer fights short sellers

By Paul Foy  
Associated Press writer

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Most people buy stock hoping the price goes up, but hedge fund manager David Rocker was "shorting" shares of Utah-based Internet retailer Overstock.com Inc., betting the share price would decline.

Rocker's fund was making a legal bet that Overstock shares in 2004 were overvalued and due for a correction. Overstock.com CEO Patrick Byrne, however, sued, accusing New York-based Rocker Partners of collaborating on disparaging reports with the stock-research firm Gradient Analytics of Scottsdale, Ariz., while Rocker was shorting the shares.

Byrne, a former boxer-in-training who holds a black belt in karate, is fighting mad at unnamed "Sith lords" he says are out to ruin America's small companies. Not only is he suing, he enlisted Utah's governor and legislators to crack down on short selling, and federal regulators are investigating his complaints.

Hedge-fund managers and other institutions defend short selling as legitimate way to trade on a company's perceived shortcomings and say Overstock.com became a target only because of its poor performance.

Short sellers borrow stock hoping the share price declines so they can return it to brokers and pocket the difference. Byrne complains Overstock has been a target of



Overstock.com CEO Patrick Byrne stands outside his company's warehouse and distribution center March 31 in Salt Lake City. Byrne has enlisted Utah's governor and legislators to crack down on short selling, and federal regulators are investigating his complaints.

persistent naked short selling, where brokers send IOUs through a stock clearinghouse when they run out of shares to lend for short selling. The practice tends to lower a company's share price by artificially creating more sellers than buyers.

Byrne's allegations have prompted an investigation by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, which also is looking to tighten rules on IOUs that Byrne says

Please see OVERSTOCK, Page D2

## New Times-News business editor wants your ideas

**TWIN FALLS** — Sandy Miller is the Times-News' new business editor.

She first came to the Times-News in 1999 as the paper's assistant city editor. In 2001, she decided she missed writing and went back to

reporting. As a reporter, Sandy has covered health care, county and city government, social issues and local troops who were deployed to Iraq.

As the business editor, Miller will both write and edit stories for the

Money section. And she'll continue to cover the business side of health care.

Miller wants the Money section — published Tuesdays through Sundays — to address the interests of con-

sumers and workers as well as business owners and investors. She welcomes your ideas.

She can be reached at 735-3246 or by e-mail at smiller@magickvalley.com.

WEST

# Spirit Cave Man continues to fuel debate

By Frank X. Muller  
Reno Gazette-Journal

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"We tried to balance the presentation, and it's up to the viewer to decide," he said. "I think we succeeded. I thought it was balanced."

But Olds said the 2001 exhibit sheds no light on new theories, and for years it's been difficult to find out anything about Spirit Cave Man.

"It became a total blackout, a code of silence, here in Nevada," Olds said. "We could not find anything out. We took kids to the (Nevada State) Museum on field trips only to find out there was nothing about Spirit Cave Man there. They couldn't tell us anything. We asked why. We got no answers."

So the teachers and the students did research. They interviewed people. Some Indian leaders didn't accept the students' invitations to the classroom, Olds said, but others did.

Douglas Owsley, director of anthropology at the Smithsonian Institution, shared information. Sharon Long, the artist who did the busts of the ancient Nevadans and who has reconstructed many of the faces of other historic Americans, came for a visit.

Olds said she doesn't dwell on what people wouldn't tell her students or what the state government won't show them. She's said she is more interested in what the students learned — and keep learning.

Last month, the two teachers and a few of their students located the ancient cave where Spirit Cave Man was found. The site had remained secret for 66 years, and neither government agencies nor Indian leaders would reveal its location.

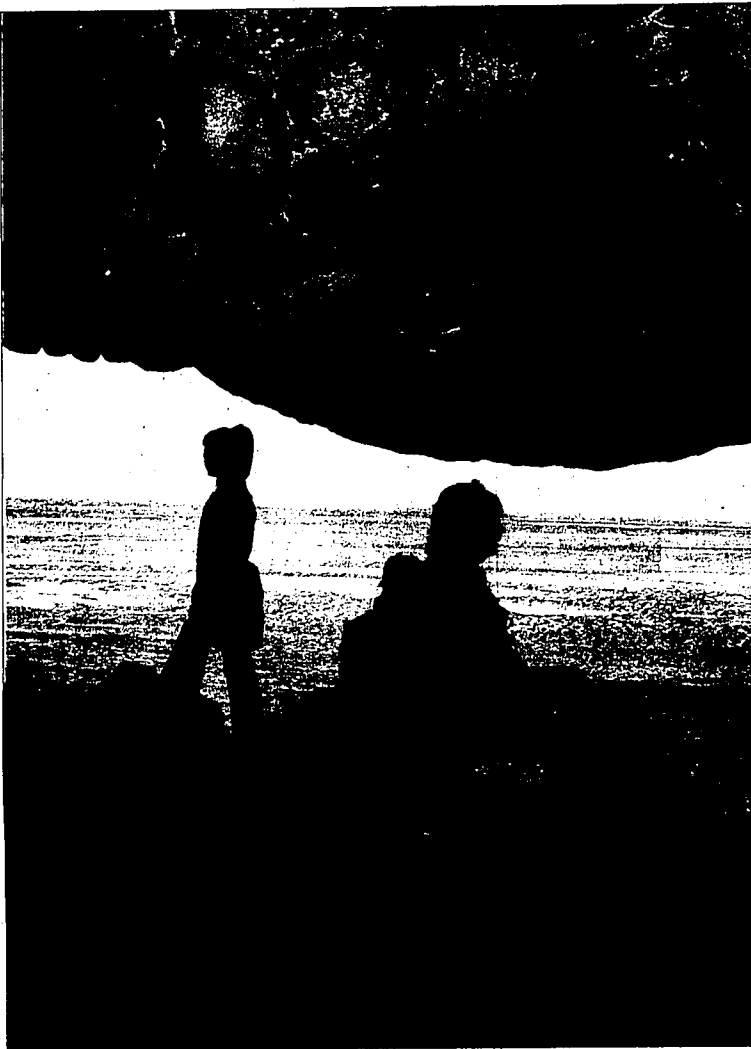
After years of searching in archives and on the ground, the party of adults and children from Fernley Elementary finally saw the place where the remains of Spirit Cave Man were laid to rest. The cave matches the 1940 site report exactly.

"It was here, more than 10,000 years ago that his people wrapped him in a tule blanket and buried him," Stapleton said. "In this dry cave he became mummified."

Olds and Sutherland said they present both sides of the battle for the bones. They ask students to role-play as Indians who want their ancient grandfather reburied and as the scientists who want to study him. The students study Indian creation stories and scientific theories.

"Balance is important," Olds said. "We don't want the students to see it as an either-or, one-sided thing. We don't have any self-interest in this. But we do have a human interest, and we want the students to come to their own positioning."

Young Julia Thompson



Nicole Thompson, left, and Vivian Olds are shown inside the opening of Spirit Cave on April 19, where the body of Spirit Cave Man was found near Fallon, Nev. The 10,600-year-old Nevada's partially mummified remains were found 66 years ago in the cave, but his antiquity wasn't known until 12 years ago. Northern Nevada Indian tribes want to rebury the remains in a secret location, so that the man's soul may continue its journey into the next world. But some scientists want to study him further because they say he may hold keys to understanding how, and when, human beings came to the New World tens of thousands of years ago.

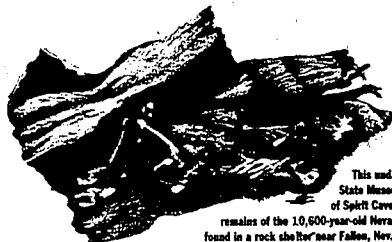


Joshua Stokes, 11, works to recreate a face on a "doll" at Fernley Elementary School in Fernley, Nev., on April 5 using techniques similar to those used with the Spirit Cave Man.

stood at the grave site of a man who died 500 generations ago and gazed out across the sagebrush ocean." She said she tried to imagine the waves, waterbirds and people of long ago.

She said scientists should learn what they can from the ancient witness, but the old man needs to go home.

"He's been in a box in Carson City for 66 years, and he shouldn't be trapped in a box," she said. "He should be brought here and put back where he was found. Here's where he was meant to be."



This matted image provided by the Nevada State Museum shows a drawing by Denise Sine of Spirit Cave Man. The drawing shows how the remains of the 10,600-year-old Nevada, called Spirit Cave Man, were found in a rock shelter near Fallon, Nev., in 1940.

Hydroponic  
tomatoes take off  
in Mini-Cassia

# Growing

# Strong



Ramie Mickelsen picks bushel baskets full of vine-ripened tomatoes at Homestead Hydroponics north of Rupert. She, her husband, Matt, and her mother-in-law, Dixie Smith, started the business, which produces pesticide-free tomatoes grown without dirt, as a way to diversify the family farm.

## Produce is grown without soil

By Laurie Welch  
South Idaho Press

**RUPERT** — How does your garden grow? At Homestead Hydroponics north of Rupert the answer is "quite well." And its tomatoes never set a single root in soil.

During full production, owners Ramie and Matt Mickelsen and Dixie Smith expect to pluck 1,500 pounds of beefsteak tomatoes a week from the 1,440 plants that flourish in two 22- by 120-foot hydroponic greenhouses.

The Mickelsens and Smith started the business, north of Lake Walcott, last year as a way to diversify the family's 1,100-acre sugar beet and wheat farm.

"This is a totally different way of farming. ~~It's~~ ~~really~~ ~~thinking~~ ~~outside~~ ~~the~~ ~~box~~," Matt Mickelsen said about his wife, who he calls the brains of the operation.

Instead of soil, the tomatoes are planted in buckets of perlite, which is a generic term for a type of volcanic rock that is baked. The perlite provides a mechanical structure for the plants and they are nourished by a careful mix of water and fertilizer every 30 minutes. The runoff water is then pumped onto the family's outdoor garden.

"It's very efficient," Matt said. The operation is labor intensive and all family members, including the Mickelsens' five children, who range from 5 to 15 years

old, help out.

"It gives them jobs, and I think it is really important to teach them how to work," Ramie said.

Soil can carry disease and pests, so without it, farmers do not have to use any pesticides and much less water, which makes hydroponic gardening more appealing as the irrigation water supply becomes less certain. If the irrigation water were to dry up, Matt says they could still run the hydroponic operation on the farm's domestic wells.

Smith said hydroponic tomatoes also tend to be larger than average.

"They fit a hamburger really well," she said.

The biggest fear for a pesticide-free grower is having disease or pests introduced into the crop, so there are strict rules about entering the greenhouse and an air curtain,

which blows across the entrance, is used as an extra precaution.

When the Mickelsens do have an infestation, they use one of two remedies. They either just throw out the plant as quickly as possible or they combat the problem with biological agents, mainly praying mantis or lady bugs.

The biggest challenge for the operation has been finding local markets for the tomatoes, which tend to be a little more expensive.

But with a growing season that stretches into mid-January, the family remains optimistic that the vine-ripened flavor will eventually win people over.

"Most tomatoes sold in the supermarkets come from Mexico or Canada and are picked green, so they lack flavor, Ramie said.

"Ours look really promising."

## Ketchum is OK with Louie's as a private structure

By Susan Bailey  
The Wood River Journal

**KETCHUM** — Seven years of arguing about its location, location, location, might have ended Monday with a new home for Louie's.

Saved from the wrecking ball by the Ketchum-Sun Valley Historical Society and a group of citizens in 1999, the former First Congregational Church last operating as Louie's Pizza and Italian Restaurant on Leadville Avenue has attracted a private buyer.

Realtor Jed Gray told Ketchum City Council he had received an offer from California resident Lynn Simpson to restore the building and place it at the corner of Sixth Street and East Avenue for a retail use.

"There is someone who has purchased property in the center of Ketchum who actually wants to restore it," Gray said. "At her own cost, she'll take this building back to its former appearance, bring it to life."

The structure has been sitting on city property at Lewis Street for several years, awaiting a home. Previously, it was considered for a community center at the Park-and-Ride Lot adjacent to the new Wood River Community YMCA on Saddle Road. Ketchum economist Tom Hudson also sketched Louie's into his concept of "revitalizing" East Avenue with less parking and more trees.

Please see LOUIE'S, Page D2

## Internet retailer fights short sellers

By Paul Foy  
Associated Press writer

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Most people buy stock hoping the price goes up, but hedge fund manager David Rucker was "shorting" shares of Utah-based Internet retailer Overstock.com Inc., betting the share price would decline.

Rucker's fund was making a legal bet that Overstock shares in 2004 were overvalued and due for a correction. Overstock.com CEO Patrick Byrne, however, sued, accusing New York-based Rucker Partners of collaborating on disparaging reports with the stock-research firm Gradient Analytics of Scottsdale, Ariz., while Rucker was shorting the shares.

Byrne, a former boxer-in-training who holds a black belt in karate, is fighting mad at unnamed "Sith lords" he says are out to ruin America's small companies. Not only is he suing, he enlisted Utah's governor and legislators to crack down on short selling, and federal regulators are investigating his complaints.

Hedge-fund managers and other institutions defend short selling as legitimate way to trade on a company's perceived shortcomings and say Overstock.com became a target only because of its poor performance.

Short sellers borrow stock hoping the share price declines so they can return it to brokers and pocket the difference. Byrne complains Overstock has been a target of



Overstock.com CEO Patrick Byrne stands outside his company's warehouse and distribution center March 31 in Salt Lake City. Byrne has enlisted Utah's governor and legislators to crack down on short selling, and federal regulators are investigating his complaints.

persistent naked short selling, where brokers send IOUs through a stock clearinghouse when they run out of shares to lend for short selling. The practice tends to lower a company's share price by artificially creating more sellers than buyers.

Byrne's allegations have prompted an investigation by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, which also is looking to tighten rules on IOUs that Byrne says

Please see OVERSTOCK, Page D2

## New Times-News business editor wants your ideas

**TWIN FALLS** — Sandy Miller is the Times-News' new business editor.

She first came to the Times-News in 1999 as the paper's assistant city editor. In 2001, she decided she missed writing and went back to

reporting. As a reporter, Sandy has covered health care, county and city government, social issues and local troops who were deployed to Iraq. As the business editor, Miller will both write and edit stories for the

Money section. And she'll continue to cover the business side of health care.

Miller wants the Money section — published Tuesdays through Sundays — to address the interests of con-

sumers and workers as well as business owners and investors. She welcomes your ideas.

She can be reached at 735-3246 or by e-mail at smiller@magvalley.com.

# YOUR BUSINESS

## Milestones

### Library Foundation Board Members

**TWIN FALLS** — The board of directors for the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Inc. announced addition of four new members:

**Ron Silvers** was raised in Kimberly. He works as a career agent with Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance. Silvers and his wife Jan have two married daughters and one grandson.

**Carol Tombre** recently moved to Twin Falls from the Seattle area where she just retired as a clinical manager. She volunteers helping senior citizens with their Medicare concerns.

**Tombra** and her husband Matt have eight children and are expecting their 11th grandchild.

**Tony Valdez** has lived in Twin Falls since 1995 and is a partner in the Benoit Law firm. He was recently named co-chair for the Idaho Volunteer Lawyers Program.

**Poley Council Valdez** and wife **Tonia** have two children. **Jim Varley** has lived in Twin Falls for 30 years. He and his wife Peggy have three grown children and 12 grandchildren. Varley is a retired submarine commander and has authored several books.

The board also announced the retirement of three members and the installation of new officers:

Retiring members are **J. Terry Dodds**, **Art Frantz**, and **Cheryl Lofgreen**.

New officers include **Ann Alvarez**, president; **Dane Bourquin**, vice president; **Lance Whiting**, treasurer; and **Janet Beckers**, secretary. **Patti Patterson** will serve as the library board of trustees liaison.

**Act professionally on your last day**

**The Associated Press**

Although many employees may dream of doing the unthinkable on their last day like leaving a nasty letter for the boss, the smartest decision is to act as professionally on your last day as on your first.

"Regardless of how you feel about the organization, how you comport yourself on the way out can impact your career future," said Barbara Barra of human capital consulting company **Lee's Best Harrison**. Barra points out that an employee may want to return to the same organization later on.

**Both** these plans are probably on the windows, with city officials giving their blessings.

**Gray** said Simpson bought two lots on East Avenue, one containing an existing house and the other with the ticket fence, a retail bed and bath business operating from a historic house. Several members of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Historical Society appeared before the council Monday to speak with city officials about their offer to sell Louie's.

"We wanted to make sure it met with the approval of the

**Louie's**

**City Council and the public.** said **Jim Jaquet**, a member of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Historical Society.

**Councilman Ron Parsons** said Ketchum Planning Director **Harold Moniz** and consultant **Harold Assured** hired **Louie's** wasn't the linchpin of the Downtown Master Plan.

**Parsons** and other council members unanimously approved the proposed sale, relocation and restoration by a private party. In other discussions, the city had been the provider of free or cheap land with the Ketchum-Sun Valley Historical Society managing the building.

### SOS STAFFING



**SOS Staffing**, at 663 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls held a ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors to celebrate their business. They are available to assist you and your company with personnel needs and can help make your hiring process uncomplicated. Pictured left to right are **Kevin Kunz** and **Michelle Houtz**.

### INTERMOUNTAIN INSTITUTE OF NATURAL HEALTH



**Intermountain Institute of Natural Health**, at 1031 Eastland Drive, No. 2, Twin Falls, held a ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors to celebrate the opening of their new business. Owners are **Jed and Anita Adamson**. Pictured left to right are **Anita** and **Jed Adamson** and their children.

### SUNRISE LANDSCAPE



**Sunrise Landscape Design**, at 357 Edwards Drive, Twin Falls, held a ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors to celebrate their business. **Sharon Buckle** is the owner of Sunrise Landscape, which specializes in custom landscape design in Magic Valley and the surrounding areas. From left are **Sharon Buckle**, owner, and her husband, **Chuck**.



**Labor Ready** recently held a ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors to celebrate the relocation of their business. They are now at 1688 Kimberly Road, Sultes 1 and 2. Pictured left to right are **Pauline Havencamp** and **Lebron Burton**.

"This also relieves the Society of the burden of having to manage that property," said **Jaquet**. "With the Forest Service Park, we've got enough property to take care of."

**Jaquet** said a total of \$50,000 in donations given to the Save the Church fund will be turned back to donors if they wish, or used for restoration of Forest Service Park buildings with their permission.

"I always had misgivings about the Historical Society's management and upkeep of Louie's," said **City Council member Terry Tracy**. "This is a better idea."

## Career Moves

### Quinones-Cerrones and Bruno-Ingá

**TWIN FALLS** — Top Gun Truck Driving Academy announced that **Rod Quinones-Cerrones** of Jerome and **Samuel Bruno-Ingá** of Wendell graduated May 30 with Class A commercial driver's licenses with endorsements.

**Andrea Jones** BUHIL — **Andrea Jones** has joined Taste of Home Entertaining Inc. as an independent consultant. Taste of Home Entertaining Inc. is a new direct sales company focused on entertaining.

**Jack Zarybnisky** BUILKLEY — **Dr. Jack G. Zarybnisky** was picked as one of the six regional finalists in the United States for the Vision Service Plan's People First Award for Doctors. He was chosen from all the

optometrists and ophthalmologists in the eight state Mountain Western region who have demonstrated exceptional characteristics in patient care, community service and service to the eye care profession.

He has been an active and involved optometrist for 34 years by holding such positions as president of the Burley Lions Club, active in his church, president of the Idaho Optometric Association, and on the board of directors for a program that enhances the educational and practical abilities of his fellow optometrists. **Zarybnisky** is involved in obtaining eye care for Special Olympic athletes and homeless people who have no means of obtaining adequate eye care.

He is presently holding several national positions representing eye health care. **Zarybnisky** will receive a monetary award from Vision

Service Plan. He and his wife will donate the money to a scholarship fund which they have been funding for students enrolled in a state college or university majoring in education.

**John Bodden** TWIN FALLS — **John Bodden**, director of the Rehabilitation Division at Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, was elected president of the Idaho Association of Community Rehabilitation Programs at its annual meeting May 11. LACRP is comprised of 12 non-profit organizations that provide services to people with disabilities.

**Bodden** has a master's degree in vocational and community counseling and more than 25 years experience in the rehabilitation industry. He has more than 15 years experience at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

## Contributions

### Library foundation ends fiscal year

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Inc. completed its latest fiscal year on April 30. The Foundation's mission is to purchase books and materials for the Twin Falls Public Library, beyond what the city can provide, and to help support the library's programs.

The Foundation donated a total of \$69,597 last year. Purchases of books and materials totaled \$32,024 which included adding 2,118 additional books to the library's collection. Purchases of furniture and equipment totaled \$14,782, and programs were assisted in the amount of \$2,791.

### PMT awards \$4,500 to local graduates

**RUPERT** — PMT awarded three \$1,500 scholarships to local graduates: **Mark Lloyd**, **Bryce Jurgensmeier** and **Jon Fulcher**.

"It is an honor on behalf of PMT to award three outstanding students in our area with these scholarships," said **PMT Board President Pat Merrigan**. "We are proud to be able to give back to our community young people in this way." In the past 17 years, PMT has awarded \$59,500 in scholarships to members' children.

### Overstock

**Continued from page D1**

let short sellers grab profits without having to assume risks.

"Unwilling to wait for action at the SEC where the wheels grind slowly," said **Overstock** counsel **Jonathan E. Johnson III** — the company took its case for relief to Utah Gov. **Jon Huntsman**.

On May 26, **Huntsman** signed a bill passed days earlier by the Legislature that threatens Utah brokers with fines starting at \$10,000 a day for accumulating too many unsettled trades in a company — a sign of a large volume of naked short selling.

Byrne — vice of Utah's No. 1 political donor — he gave \$75,000 to **Huntsman's** successful campaign for governor in 2004 — got **Huntsman** to add the bill to a special one-day session of the Legislature.

Byrne "gives much more to charity," said **Overstock** spokesman **Scott Blevins**, who argued the bill "went through the normal legislative process" by the Legislature that languished for lack of action.

**Blevins** said there was "no credible link" between **Huntsman's** signing of the bill and the donations he received from **Byrne** who made them "long before" he recognized that short sellers were targeting his company. The spokesman said **Byrne's** contributions were "piddly" compared to donations by securities firms to state and federal candidates.

**Wall Street** firms with Utah operations are looking at suing to block Utah's law from taking effect July 1.

The clearinghouse managed

**Mark Lloyd** is the son of **Larry** and **Pene Lloyd** of Rupert. He plans to attend the University of Idaho graduating in Business Marketing with a Professional Golf Management Certification. He has maintained a high GPA at 3.933 during his high school career while involved in soccer, golf, an after school job at the Rupert Country Club and an active 4-H member, and officer.

**Bryce Jurgensmeier** is the son of **Dee** and **Karen Jurgensmeier** of Rupert. His future plans include attending Brigham Young University with hopes of going into the physical therapy field. **Bryce** has a 4.0 GPA and is actively involved in his church, sports clubs, student council, an after school job at Cornerstone Construction and director of the school news channel.

**Jon Fulcher** is the son of **Bill** and **Cindy Fulcher** of Heyburn. **Jon** plans to attend **Albertson College** of Idaho working toward a degree in business administration. He has maintained a 3.93 GPA while being actively involved in clogging (a form of dance), **Tae Kwon Do**, basketball, soccer and track as well as church and community events and after school jobs in his father's veterinary and **The Kwon Do** businesses.

These three students were

chosen by PMT's board of directors out of 31 applicants. All three have demonstrated exceptional commitment to academic achievement and extracurricular activities as well as dedication to their communities and fellow citizens.

**Rupert-based PMT** is a full service communication company providing local telephone and associated features.

### Family lauded for donation to arts center

**RUPERT** — **Max** and **Norma Herbold** were honored with a \$10,000 Founders donation to the Renaissance Arts Center Inc. by their family, **Dennis** and **Millie Herbold**, **Wayne** and **Julie Mathews** and **Edwin E.** and **Carol J. Prater**.

The donations are used for operations and expansion of the historic **Wilson Building** and Theatre and are a major part of keeping this project moving ahead, according to Executive Director **Chris Jackson**.

Those donating \$10,000 to the **Wilson Building** and Theatre, to be used where it is needed, are recognized as a Renaissance Arts Center Inc. Founder. These supporters provide funding that isn't designed to a certain treat and so it can be used for operations, Jackson said.

by the industry-owned Depository Trust and Clearing Corp. acknowledges that naked shorting exists but that the problem isn't widespread, as measured by trades that fail to settle. Those accumulate to no more than 1.5 percent of the dollar volume of all trades — about 24,000 transactions daily.

"If you're in that 1.5 percent, it can effectively destroy your company," **Byrne** countered on a tour of his Salt Lake City warehouse for state and federal officials.

Market analysts who follow **Overstock** say **Byrne's** complaints are probably overstated and want him to focus on shoring up his company, which has yet to post an annual profit.

"Patrick spends a lot more time focusing on short sellers than we do," said **Derek Brown**, an analyst for Pacific Growth Equity.

"I'm not one to believe that shorting can destroy a company," said **Anron Fessler**, an Internet analyst for **Piper Jaffray & Co.** who covers **Overstock**. "I'd rather have management focus on the operation of a business."

**Byrne** conceded his crusade against short sellers is a distraction. He turned over day-to-day operations to **Jason Lindsey**, who returned to **Overstock** this year as president and chief operating officer. **Byrne** said he is helping **Byrne** start the company.

In an interview at his company's headquarters, **Byrne**, **Overstock's** 43-year-old chairman and chief executive, said he is going to "crawl into

the broker-dealer system on Wall Street" because the market is at risk of collapse.

"People say, 'Well, this guy is just mad because his stock went down 510.' It's really that's not what I'm doing," he said.

**Overstock** shares were trading at \$77 in 2004 and were in the low \$20s as of June 2.

Defenders say legal short selling performs a service by alerting about the corporate disasters in the making.

"There's nothing like financial performance to scare away a short seller," said **Jon Ferrell**, manager of the Top Hill Long-Short Fund, a Utah-based mutual fund that shorts some stocks but hasn't targeted **Overstock**.

Yet the SEC has taken an interest in **Overstock's** complaint that it has been a target of persistent trading abuse. SEC investigators issued — then withdrew — subpoenas to a few financial journalists, looking for their contacts with **Rocke** Partners and **Gradient Analytics**.

**Byrne** said the SEC instead issued subpoenas to **Rocke** and **Gradient** that he says could produce the same information.

The SEC won't confirm or deny it has opened an investigation.

**Overstock's** lawsuit contends **Rocke** Partners dictated negative reports produced by **Gradient Analytics**. It asserts **Gradient** tried to force the reports' release to a select group of large investors and journalists to allow **Rocke** Partners to maximize profits from an expected drop in **Overstock's** share price.

OF MUTUAL INTEREST

# Is the reign of small-cap funds over?

By Stan Choe  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — May was an ugly month on Wall Street, but it was especially bloody for small-cap mutual funds.

Higher interest rates and a slowing economy mean more investors are shifting money away from companies with small market capitalization into larger, less risky companies. High price-to-earnings ratios also mean less interest in small caps, which have been so good to investors the past several years.

But if your first reaction is to clear your portfolio of small-cap funds, analysts and advisers preach patience. Spreading holdings among companies with big and small market capitalization — just like spreading risk between domestic and international markets — helps you diversify and balance your portfolio's risk, they say.

That's also because, in part, analysts are also hesitant to declare the end of small-cap funds' dominance. Some have been calling for the demise of small caps for over a year, only to see them continue to climb.

"The run might be over, and I'm using the word 'might,'" said Tom Rossen, a senior research analyst with mutual-fund tracker Lipper.

During May, small-cap funds lagged both their mid-cap and large-cap counterparts, according to mutual fund tracker Morningstar.

Small-cap growth funds posted a negative 4.2 percent return for the month ended June 1, compared with a 3.9 percent loss for mid-cap growth funds and a 3 percent loss for large-cap growth funds.

Among value funds, meanwhile, small-cap funds declined 2.2 percent over the month, compared with a 1.5 percent loss for mid-cap value

funds and a 1.2 percent loss for large-cap values.

"It's a departure from small caps' recent impressive performance. Small caps easily outpaced mid-caps and large-caps through the past three years — the average small-cap value fund has posted a 21.1 percent average annual return over the past three years, compared with 18.6 percent for mid-cap value funds and 14.2 percent for large-cap value funds.

Over the past five years, small-cap value funds have posted a 13.1 percent average annual return to mid-cap value funds' 10 percent and large-cap value funds' 4.6 percent. That outperformance, though, attracted so many investors "that" small-cap stocks, and the mutual funds investing in them, have become expensive, said Rossen.

"After we all got burned post 2000, I thought it would stop," Rossen said. "But people were really starting to chase returns again."

Rossen suggests investors continually peddle profits from their portfolio's winners — such as small-cap funds the past several years — and plow them into underperforming areas in hopes of buying low and selling high.

How much an investor should keep in small-cap funds depends on his or her risk tolerance; smaller companies are generally more volatile than larger ones.

David Joy, chief market strategist for money manager RiverSource Investments, said he began pulling out of small caps in May, citing the loss of his portfolio from 5 percent. He moved the money to large-cap companies. He admits that he was likely premature, but he said the

signs point to large-cap stocks pulling ahead of small caps.

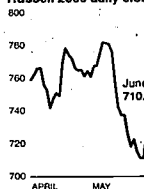
Higher interest rates make borrowing more difficult, which makes growth for young companies more difficult, while affecting established, large-cap companies less, he said. A weaker dollar also tilts the focus to larger companies, which tend to have more overseas revenues and can benefit from a better exchange rate. "That's not the same thing as saying small caps are about to turn tail and have a period of excessive weakness," he said. "We think they can do OK on their own, but large caps will do better."

Morningstar mutual fund analyst Sonya Morris warns against reading too much into this month's performance, especially for a month that was so hard on all stocks. She urges investors not to panic and dump their small-cap exposure.

## Small-cap slide

The Russell 2000, an index that shows the performance of small-cap stocks, has sagged recently.

Russell 2000 daily close



SOURCE: Russell Investment Group AP

"May was really a broad based blood bath," she said. "It was hard to avoid this one, and we urge investors to stay the course."

## The Times News asitified

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### REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

The Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) and the Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor (IDL) invite public comment on the *State Of Idaho Program Year 2005-2006 Annual Performance Report*, or *CAPEP*, between June 9, 2006 and June 24, 2006. The plan has been drafted to comply with federal requirements for housing and community development funding programs.

The report addresses federal block grant programs administered by IHFA and IDL, including the Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) Program, the Home Investments Partnerships Program (HOME), American Dream Down Payment Initiative (ADDI), Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA) and the Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG) during the most recent program year ending March 31, 2006. The IDL describes activities administered by Idaho's low-income rental communities: Lewiston, Boise, Nampa, Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

Boards accepting written or electronic comments (see below), IHFA and IDL will host a public hearing to obtain comments from interested individuals and/or organizations on June 22, 2006 from noon to 2pm in IHFA's first floor conference room (565 West Myrtle, Boise, Idaho). Participants may request a reasonable amount of time to three working days in advance to facilitate participation in the hearing. Submit requests to Erik Kingston at 1.877.438.4472 / TDD 1.800.545.1833. Ext. 400, by email to erik.kingston@ihfa.org or by fax to 208.331.4008. IHFA Housing and Finance Association, P.O. Box 7699, Boise, Idaho, 83707-1899. Copies of the draft report may be reviewed at the following locations from 9:00-5:00:

- Via Internet at [www.ihfa.org](http://www.ihfa.org) listed under "Grant Programs," or at [www.idaho.gov](http://www.idaho.gov) under "Plans and Strategies"
- Public Libraries in Boise, Nampa, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Moscow, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and other communities
- Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor offices statewide. For a complete listing visit [www.idaho.gov](http://www.idaho.gov) and select "Find Your Local Office"
- IHFA's Boise office and branch offices located at: 581 W. Myrtle, Boise; 390 W. Sunnyside, Idaho Falls; 1139 Falls Ave. E., Ste. B, Twin Falls; 215 10th St., Ste. 101, Lewiston; 610 W. Hubbard, Burley, 24, Coeur d'Alene

Following the comment period ending June 24, the plan will be amended to reflect public input and submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for review and approval. Additional copies of the draft document may be obtained by calling the IHFA Grant Programs Department, 1.877.447.2687 / TDD 1.800.545.1833, Ext. 400 or by sending an email to erik@ihfa.org. Please indicate how you would like to receive your copy and provide the appropriate contact information.

Comment submission:  
CDBG Program-Please forward to Dianna Chabot - (ICL) - by email: Dianna.Chabot@idaho.gov; by fax: 208.334.2631, or by mail: PO Box 83720 Boise, ID 83720-0093  
HOME, ESG, HOPWA, ADI-Please forward to Erik Kingston (IHFA) by email: erik@ihfa.org; by fax: 208.331.4008, or by mail: PO Box 7699, Boise, ID 83707-1899

PUBLISH: June 9 and 11, 2006

### SUVs TRUCKS SUVs TRUCKS SUVs TRUCKS SUVs

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges 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.

**IMPORTANT LEGAL ADVERTISING**  
The Times-News  
PO Box 546  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
83303-0546  
email to: [legal@magicvalley.com](mailto:legal@magicvalley.com)  
Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Saturday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary, if you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

### NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF HOME PROGRAM FUNDS

Request for Applications  
2008 Round 3

Notice is hereby given by the Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) of the availability of approximately \$7 million in HOME Program Funds. Applications must be received at the IHFA office in Boise no later than Friday, July 14, 2006, at 5:00 p.m. Applications for the HOME Program Funds must be mailed to: P.O. Box 7699, Boise, Idaho, 83707-1899, or hand-delivered to the IHFA Grant Programs Department at 565 West Myrtle, Boise, Idaho, 83707.

Organizations eligible to apply for HOME Program funds include private non-profit organizations, 501(c)(3) or (4), private housing developers of affordable housing, units of local government, local or Indian Housing Authorities, or certified Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDO).

The applications for the HOME Program Funds may be obtained by accessing IHFA's web site: [http://www.ihfa.org/pdfs/HOMEdm1\\_05.pdf](http://www.ihfa.org/pdfs/HOMEdm1_05.pdf). The HOME funds available through this application round may be used for any of the eligible activities described in the Idaho HOME Program Administrative Plan. You may access the HOME Administrative Plan online at the web site noted above or contact the IHFA Grant Programs Department toll free at 1-877-4GRANTS(447-2687), or TDD (800) 545-1833 ext. 400, or fax (208) 331-4808.

### FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**  
208-734-5538

### PET TALES

Share your favorite pet tales!  
Birthdays, Obits, Prats, or Eggin,  
or Sharing a Great Story

Ads start at only \$20 for a 2x2, photo to be included.  
Other sizes available

Published on Wednesdays in the Classified Section  
Ad deadline Monday at Noon  
Bring us your photo and ad copy to:

The Times-News Classified  
132 Fairfield St. W  
Twin Falls, ID  
Call 735-3270 ask for Karen  
[kldckman@magvalley.com](mailto:kldckman@magvalley.com)

### 101 Lost and Found

PEOPLE FOR PETS  
420 Vestry Ave.  
PO Box 1163  
738-2299  
Twin Falls, Idaho

1. Hoeler Border Collie cross, black and white, male young adult, 4248 3100 N. Murtugh Ave. 2 Great Pyrenees white female, adult, Poleline and Creek View.
2. Border Collie brown and white female adult, 3540 N. 4500 E.
4. Border Collie black and white male, 2587 E. 3800 N.
5. Chow-tan female adult, Oregon Trail Lane.

### 101 Lost and Found

FOUND Blue Hoeler, male, neutered, green collar, hi by car on Hwy 83, Snake River Veterinarian Hospital. Call 208-324-2375.

ADOPTIONS  
Border Collie/Catahoula cross male, young adult.  
Border Collie Pointer cross, large female, young adult.  
Fol/ausi/cross black & tan male pup.  
Black & White Border Collie cross female, young adult.  
Keshund Border Collie cross big female pup.  
Hoeler X, Ir-colored, female puppy.  
Shepherd X, black and tan adult female.  
Border Collie/Lab X, female pup.  
Black Lab cross male pup.  
Terrier/Beagle cross male pup.  
Tenter cross female pup.

DON'T FORGET  
2 female Mamee Coon speyed, adult cats  
1 Mamee Coon neutered male, young adult  
Both from the Cat Rescue. Greatly needing a home! Both have been at the shelter 4/22/06 \$105.00

Many cats/kittens for adoption!  
[www.petsclick.com/webpageonline](http://www.petsclick.com/webpageonline)  
Hours: Mon-Fri, 10:00 am-5:30 pm  
Saturday 10:00 am-2:00 pm  
Closed Sunday and Holidays

We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED. Please check daily.

### 101 Lost and Found

FREE Mini Pinscher to adopt, home, Little 7 year old male. Call 208-431-8172.

LOST Boxer, 10 month old female, on Oakley Ave. in Burley, 6/1. Brindle with white muzzle, wearing pink collar. Named "Tilly". Call 208-878-3451.

LOST cat, gray and white, last seen June 5 near Twin Falls High School. Call 208-539-9304

LOST Chihuahua, male, brown with white paws, white chest, has some lost name ID tag. Last seen 6/3/06 at TF Public Library during "Library Day". If you have any info please call 208-655-4407 or 208-331-4808. REWARD!

LOST female dog, Jack Russell Terrier Pug cross. East of Rod Cap Corner in Kimberly. Light tan w/black muzzle. Call 208-282-1818 or 208-282-1559

LOST boys, in the Blato St. area in Twin Falls on 5/20 Reward! Call 208-539-1906

LOST Lab mix male, chocolate, 200 N 500 W, Jerome. AKA Black oak back wags. Call 208-324-7698 or 539-4135

LOST or missing Australian Shepherd, female, 2 years. Mixed colors, gray, black and white, male, missing south of Jerome. Light on 00/05. Large reward for Return. Call 208-324-7472 or 423-4818 or 423-5430

LOST Shih Tzu female, black & white, groomed, purple collar. South of Berry's Market in Twin Falls. Reward! 208-320-4078 or 208-320-4145

LOST Wallet at or near city park during Neary Days. Please call 208-305-8336

LOST white envelope on Eastland Dr. contained cash and bank deposit slip. Reward! Call 731-0763.

LOST young cat, female, white and silver/gray. Should be wearing a bright pink collar. Falls Ave. E. and Stadium area. Call 208-733-3320

We are a debt relief agency. Bankruptcy. Call 734-7472, Chapter 7, 1125. Call 1-866-668-2290.

### 106 Professional Services

House cleaning Call Lona 208-234-8208

### 113 Child Care Services

CHILD CARE \*\*\*\*\* Home Daycare openings 0-5 years. Long environment. CCRP 10 years experience. Call Janis 208-736-5125 or Sheri Call 208-539-9304

Lit' Sprouts Day Care has openings. 0-12 years. Full or part-time. ICCP welcome, state licensed. Please call Jacquie at 426-3261.

Rosier's Child Care has full time openings. ICCP cert. Call 208-733-8065.

### 114 Miscellaneous Services

DRAFTING & DESIGN. Low cost for residential. Call 208-308-9580

### 100 Employment

ACCOUNTING Account or Receivable AP Clerk for busy corporate office. Must be able to work quickly and accurately in a hectic environment, and manage multiple projects. Proficiency with MS Excel, Word, and data entry required. Excellent opportunity for the right individual. Fax resume to 738-7268.

ACCOUNTING Glens Ferry telephone company sales. Book-keeper/Accountant. Accounting degree preferred, but not required. Email resume with salary history to: [susan.cas@rral.com](mailto:susan.cas@rral.com)

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertising message.

Asking Questions? Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. No sales! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$19.00/hour. Casual work environment. Flexible evening, day, or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 208-734-2863

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© Puzzles by Pappocorn

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

**HARD #73**

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-15.

200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Experienced Stucco Applicator. Low bid. Call 208-732-5238

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Framers wanted for Steven S. Miller Construction. Experience needed. 308-5435

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Immediate openings for Asphalt Maintenance. Call 208-735-8685

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Immediate openings for For Twin Falls & Burley area. Laborer and concrete experience preferred. Benefits. Pay DOE. Apply in person at Westac 53 N. 200 W. Jerome at 328-3427 Drug Free Workplace

**CONSTRUCTION**  
**Franklin**  
JEROME TRUSS PLANT POSITION is accepting applications for: Truss Builders and Schedulers

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Apply in person at 515 West Main Jerome. Ideal job for Terry or Angel

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Lube Tech Required. Top pay for top person. Call Don 208-308-2570

**COOK**  
Cook 21 hrs or flexible, full-time, flexible. Experience helpful. 600 Main Ave. N

**COSMETOLOGY**  
Nail Tech and hair stylist, lease or commission. Call Ron 208-4441

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
Customer Service Representative, must have excellent phone, and computer skills. Duties include 65% on-line, full-time, flexible. Fax resumes to 738-7285

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
Norco Medical is seeking friendly, efficient people to work in the following positions: Customer Service/ Backup CDL Driver and Medical Billing. Must be detail oriented, a good communicator, self-motivated and have good organizational skills. Will offer on-the-job training. We have a fantastic team work environment and are in need of a great team player. Customer Service/Dispatcher position requires some heavy lifting, and the ability to obtain a CDL. Full compensation/benefit package which includes medical, dental, vision, life, profit sharing, 401K, flex benefits, education reimbursement and vacation. Must fill out application and take 30 min. screening test at: Norco, 573 Adickson Ave. #3301 Twin Falls, ID 83401

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
General office position computer experience necessary, part experience helpful. Shoshone 886-2628.

**COMPUTER**  
System Administrator for a progressive company in Twin Falls, ID managing Windows 2003 server network. MCSE preferred. Send resume and salary requirements to: drug10jobs@yahoo.com

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Buy and growing industrial construction company looking for hard working, clean-cut individuals to join our team. Call 328-3213

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Capentry, Laborers, Wage \$12-\$25/hr. Doe Call Cannon Builders 208-735-4281

**DAIRY**  
Experienced Milkmen needed. Also, Outside Dairy help. Round, housing available, great salary DOE. Fill out application at 2588 E 3500 N Twin Falls 208-732-5278

**DAIRY**  
Head Manager for 1200 cow Magic Valley dairy. Team leader, hard health, calves, dc305, and milk quality. Full time salary DOE with house. Fax resume to 509-629-0060.

**DAIRY**  
Milkers w/asp. Apply in person at Susik Dairy 1/2 mi. south of Kimberly. 731-8087.

**DELIVERY**  
Delivery Driver wanted to deliver, concrete construction in the Sun Valley area. \$11-12 DOE. email resumes to: 208-854-8182

**DELIVERY**  
Electrical supply distributor company seeks full-time delivery driver. Must have excellent customer care, complete hourly wage and clean dmw report. Competitive hourly wage to commensurate experience. Apply in person at 3451 Shooshone Street, Suite 3 or call 734-514 to schedule an interview.

**DELIVERY**  
Produce Delivery Driver. Must have good driving record, 21 yrs old, no bad drug fee. Good attitude and quick learner a plus. Apply in person at 520 Locust St. S. Twin Falls

**DISPATCH**  
Experienced Dispatcher needed for Jerome based long haul trucking company. 11-western state operation. Send resume to PO Box 566, Jerome, Idaho c/o The Times-News. PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83403

**DISPATCH**  
Dispatcher Night. Local trucking company, 6 pm to 6 am, 3 days on, 4 days off. This position is in a rotation. Pay is based on experience, good communication needed. Please send resumes to PO Box 566, Jerome, Idaho 83403.

**DRIVER**  
"Your Homtown National Carrier" 12 years running one of America's best small companies (Forbes Magazine) WE PAY \$12.50 PER HOUR PERFORMANCE \* YEAR 1 UP TO 35-40% \* Great Health-dental, vision, and life insurance. \* More frequent home-time \* New Equipment \* Paid Orientation Call Immediately Lata or Rebecca 800-838-9688 www.knighttransport.com 4mos OTR/Class A CDL

**DRIVERS**  
Class A & B CDL Drivers. Call 208-886-7192 between 9am-4pm

**DRIVER**  
Local distribution Company seeking a motivated experienced Driver for local delivery route. Full-time with benefits package. Must be able to work 6 days continuously. CDL requirement. Pre-employment testing includes driving record, physical screening and substance abuse test. Apply at: Gem State Paper & Supply 1801 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls, B.S. Mon-Fri.

**DRIVER**  
Local Fuel Delivery. Class A, Hazmat required. Wage DOE. Call 208-678-5321.

**DRIVER**  
Professional Bus Operator. Local commuter and charters. FT. PT. Available. Excellent pay available. Great pay, bonus and benefits. Strong safety record, knowledge of DOT regulations and customer service skills a must. Call 208-735-9688 for an interview.

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Class A CDL, flatbed. Writing to run 8400 miles a month? Want to make \$40,000 a year, receive company paid, 401k, paid holidays, paid vacation and be home weekly. \$100.00 Sign-on bonus, medical benefits. (800) 635-8233

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**DRIVERS**  
Class A CDL Concrete Truck Drivers. Experienced or willing to learn. Excellent benefits. Health insurance and 401k. Apply at: Kiefer Inc. 751 Madrona St. S. Twin Falls or 505 E. Eden in Paul. EOE

**DRIVERS**  
Co. & O/O Needed. Central Refrigerated Service, Inc. -CDL Training w/ 50 down -Class A/B CDL -As little as 21 weeks -Avg. up to \$40,000 -\$182,000/yr. -Class at least CRSI's career path 600-727-5865 & 6021 www.centralref.com.net

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**CONSTRUCTION**  
Quality framers with year experience. KO Construction 208-308-1783

**DRIVERS**  
Class A CDL Concrete Truck Drivers. Experienced or willing to learn. Excellent benefits. Health insurance and 401k. Apply at: Kiefer Inc. 751 Madrona St. S. Twin Falls or 505 E. Eden in Paul. EOE

**DRIVERS**  
Co. & O/O Needed. Central Refrigerated Service, Inc. -CDL Training w/ 50 down -Class A/B CDL -As little as 21 weeks -Avg. up to \$40,000 -\$182,000/yr. -Class at least CRSI's career path 600-727-5865 & 6021 www.centralref.com.net

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Class A CDL, flatbed. Writing to run 8400 miles a month? Want to make \$40,000 a year, receive company paid, 401k, paid holidays, paid vacation and be home weekly. \$100.00 Sign-on bonus, medical benefits. (800) 635-8233

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# JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Brent Arnold and Mike Anglin

Unscramble these six jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

**ASANUE**

**DULANO**

**GRANAH**

**GEJLUG**

**TASSID**

**KOTLEC**



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

AT

Find the answers on page D-16

## 200 Employment

**DRIVERS**  
Traylor Trucking Inc.  
Class CDL tankers,  
local milk haul.  
Benefits: 316-1130,  
543-8044 or 316-1030

**EDUCATION**  
Bliss School District  
#234 is now accepting  
applications for the  
following positions:  
Elementary Teacher,  
Secondary Science,  
English, Spanish,  
Salary according to dis-  
trict salary schedule.  
For more information  
please contact  
Michelle Elliott  
208-362-4447 EOE.

**EDUCATION**  
Gooding School Dist. is  
now accepting applica-  
tions for the follow-  
ing positions:  
Teacher English  
(9-12) This position is  
located at Gooding  
Accelerated Learning  
Center. Applicants  
must hold required  
certification.  
Custodian - FT posi-  
tion. EOE. Competitive  
benefits package -  
applications available  
at our website  
gooding.k12.id.us or by  
calling 534-4321.  
Applications taken  
until position is filled.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Framers needed.  
Pay DOE, Call  
308-8707

**EDUCATION**  
Certified Elementary  
Teacher for Acorn  
Learning Center.  
Call Chrl's 733-7055

**FARM**  
Arizona harvester  
needs a Foreman to  
run the train and super-  
vise a crew. Must have  
knowledge of  
harvesting tropical  
corn harvest. Will pay to  
relocate. Salary and  
benefits negotiable.  
DOE vehicle and ben-  
efits included. Call  
Tim at 902-541-0000

**GENERAL**  
•Construction (10)  
•Food Processing  
•Laborers  
•Equipment Operator  
•Framers  
•Housekeepers  
•Forklift Operators  
•CDL A Drivers  
•Clerical/Bilingual  
•Personal Plus  
111 Filer Ave.  
733-7300  
725 Overland  
678-4040  
www.personnel.com

**GENERAL**  
**DISCOVERY**  
Immediate  
Availability for  
Day and Swing Shift  
Positions  
No Sales Involved,  
Surrey Stretch  
Calls Only!  
•Base Pay Up To  
\$7.25, Raise after  
first 30 days.  
•Tuition Reimburse-  
ment - for full-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  
with School Schedules  
CSI campus at  
840 Meadows Drive,  
Suite 1  
Twin Falls,  
or call us at  
(208) 735-6601.

**FARM**  
Full-time Farm Hand  
experienced in all  
aspects of potato  
production. Call  
208-280-1915

**FOOD PROCESSING**  
Local food processing  
company has several  
openings for General  
Laborers on Day,  
Swing, and Evening  
shifts. Must be flexi-  
ble to work in various  
departments. No ex-  
perience necessary,  
all training is provid-  
ed. Excellent pay and  
medical benefits are  
available. Apply in per-  
son at 764 N. College  
Rd., Suite B,  
8:00 a.m. to Noon only.

**FORKLIFT**  
Accepting applications  
for certified forklift  
operators. Positions  
available in Jerome,  
Twin Falls, and Kim-  
berly. All shifts avail-  
able, full-time employ-  
ment. Apply in person  
at 764 N. College  
Street, Suite 3, or call  
734-6454 to schedule  
an interview.

**DRIVERS**  
**AGRI-SERVICE**  
1-800-388-3599 734-6250

Agri Service is looking for an experienced Farm Machinery Delivery Truck Driver with a Class-A CDL license, experience with hauling machinery including boom operation. Do not apply if you do not have a minimum 5 years hauling (at least experience). You will be delivering farm machinery mainly in Idaho, Utah, Nevada, and Oregon. Mostly local runs but some overnight loads. We pay very competitive wages, 401k, health insurance, health saving account, and cafeteria plan. See Pat or Mike at Agri-Service, 3205 Kimberly Dr., E. in Twin Falls for a pre-interview or call 208-734-7772.

**EDUCATION**  
The Castleford Joint  
School District #417  
is now accepting for  
one full time teaching  
position. Applicants  
must have one or  
more of the follow-  
ing teaching experi-  
ence: elementary  
Secondary Math (6-12)  
Foreign Language  
(Spanish)  
Health (9-12)  
JV Volleyball  
This posting will re-  
quire a minimum  
unfilled. For more in-  
formation and/or to  
request an applica-  
tions please con-  
tact:  
Brenda Thompson  
District Clerk  
Castleford Joint  
School Dist. #417  
50 Main St  
Castleford, ID 83321  
208-537-6511  
bthompson  
@412.k12.id.us

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**HOUSEKEEPER**  
Estate Housekeeper / Cook  
Year round, full-time opportunity  
to care for executive estate in  
Sun Valley.  
Must be well organized, able to care for  
furniture, wood floors, plants and be able  
to prepare breakfast and lunch meals on  
occasion. 32 hours minimum per week.  
Benefits package.  
Please send your resume and references to  
one of the following:  
P.O. Box 16630,  
Missoula, MT 59808  
or email barlow@waaicorp.com

**ELECTRICIAN**  
Journeyman  
Electrician and  
Apprentices  
needed for  
Roberta Electric,  
Highland residential  
& commercial  
construction in the  
Sun Valley area.  
Full-time, year  
round employment.  
Benefits include  
vacation, bonus &  
insurance. Please  
contact for employ-  
ment owner-  
ship. Fax resume  
to Howard Royal  
at 208-788-3273 or  
call 208-788-3238  
for more info.

**DRIVERS**  
**AGRI-SERVICE**  
1-800-388-3599 734-6250

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**LAW ENFORCEMENT**  
City of Elko Position Announcement  
Patrol Officer I  
The City of Elko is recruiting for three  
current openings and 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,  
775-777-7110 or on the City web  
site, www.cityofelko.com  
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

**ENGINEER**  
Civil Engineer  
Become a part of a  
fast growing, em-  
ployee owned, re-  
gional consulting  
engineering firm.  
Project & Astro-  
clars is looking for  
Design Civil Engi-  
neers to support di-  
versified design  
and construction  
projects in the Twin  
Falls office. Strong  
educational, written  
and verbal communi-  
cation skills requi-  
red. Please  
send resume to  
Martin Geran, PE at  
Redeas & Assoc.,  
Inc., 415 W. Falls Ave.,  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
or e-mail to  
mgeran@redeas-  
leng.com. EOE

**DRIVERS**  
**AGRI-SERVICE**  
1-800-388-3599 734-6250

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**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 locations 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 83338  
208-324-2392 ext. 1010  
adams@j261.k12.id.us

**glanbia**  
means "Pure Food"

As one of the largest American-style cheese and nutritional why products producers in the United States, we are making for key people to join our fast-paced, high-tech production environment in Idaho's Magic Valley. We currently have the following immediate openings:

**DRIVERS WANTED**  
Join Glanbia as a truck driver and receive bonuses totaling \$1,500. Monthly base rate of \$500 paid in your first paycheck!  
We need experienced drivers with great customer service skills. Class A, CDL, Dependable, and Truck Endorsements.  
We offer an excellent benefit & compensation program that includes medical and low premiums for dependent coverage, 90/10 coverage, dental, life insurance (at 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 1226 S. 32nd St. Gooding, Idaho

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Apply Online At: www.glanbiausa.com  
Or apply in person at the Gooding Plant 1226 S. 32nd St. Gooding, Idaho

## 200 Employment

**FARM**  
Ranch Hand experi-  
enced, with farm  
equipment and irri-  
gation. Familiar with  
heavy equipment.  
Wages, benefits, and  
housing. Apply at  
208-759-3249 evenings

## 200 Employment

**GENERAL**  
Part-time Activities/  
Marketing Person  
needed for Rosetta  
Bakery. Apply  
at 1919 Hilland Ave.  
Burley, ID  
or call 208-735-5451

**GENERAL**  
**DEMONSTRATORS**  
NEEDED  
Michigan people to  
work week ends in  
grocery stores in the  
Jerome area sampling  
products to con-  
sumers. Call 1-800-  
799-8246 ext. 500 or  
visit www.ncom.com  
click on Demonstrator  
information.

**GENERAL**  
Early morning Home  
Delivery Route avail-  
able in Twin Falls.  
Approximately 2  
hours a day. Must  
have economical ve-  
hicle. Also available  
local route in Jerome  
area. All routes 7 days  
a week. Call  
543-211 for info.

**GENERAL**

**GENERAL**  
**GREAT PAY**  
We Need  
8-Concrete Form  
5-CDL Drivers  
(Hawaii) must  
8-Framers  
10-Carpenters  
4-Concrete  
Finishers  
1-Plasma Cutter  
Immediate Hire  
Apply today  
870 Blue Lakes N.  
735-5999  
So Hable Espanol  
Never a Fool

## 200 Employment

**GENERAL**  
Truck repair, 2 posi-  
tions. Shift  
Supervisor & Diesel  
Mechanic 2. Ex-  
cellent pay & ben-  
efits. Send resume,  
S. 400 W. Heyburn,  
ID 83336, Attn: John

## 200 Employment

**HOTEL**  
Night Audit, part-time  
Friday, Saturday and  
Sunday. Mainte-  
nance (res. on call).  
Apply in person  
Red Lion from dist  
1157 Blue Lakes N  
Twin Falls

**HEALTHCARE**  
Part-time, willing to  
work some week-  
ends. Cook/Work-  
keeper for residen-  
tial care facility. Job  
could become full-  
time. 733-8027 or  
420-7499 for appl.

**INSTALLERS**  
Seeking  
Satellite installers for  
a fast paced company  
in the Twin Falls and  
surrounding areas.  
No experience  
necessary, paid train-  
ing provided. Lots of  
work, competitive  
wages, and opportu-  
nities to advance.  
Must be able to read  
and subcontractor  
positions available.  
Call 866-212-9299 or  
fax or e-mail  
resumes to  
208-481-2108 or  
manager@starwest-  
satellite.net.  
Equal opportunity  
employer and drug free  
environment

**INSURANCE**  
Life Insurance Agent,  
\$75,000+. Unique  
leads, exclusive pro-  
ducts. 877-347-3734 or  
www.nabrown.com

**JANITORIAL**  
Janitorial Crew  
NBS, the nation's lead-  
ing cleaning source is  
accepting applications  
for the Twin Falls  
office. 4:30-24 hr work,  
4 hr shift in the early  
morning. Basic  
janitorial duties will  
train. Competitive pay  
+ benefits. Call  
1-800-537-1376 x 899  
& leave a message or  
visit  
www.abs-corp.com  
to apply. EOE.

## 200 Employment

**GENERAL**  
•Construction (10)  
•Food Processing  
•Laborers  
•Equipment Operator  
•Framers  
•Housekeepers  
•Forklift Operators  
•CDL A Drivers  
•Clerical/Bilingual  
•Personal Plus  
111 Filer Ave.  
733-7300  
725 Overland  
678-4040  
www.personnel.com

## 200 Employment

**GENERAL**  
Working shop in  
Cary is hiring for a  
full time Saw Oper-  
ator, Fork Lift  
Driver. We will train,  
\$12.00 per hour. Paid  
vacation/holidays al-  
ready. 6 months employ-  
ment. Call Allen  
208-823-4584

**HAIR STYLIST**  
Current Opening for  
a Stylist  
P/T/F in busy salon.  
Hourly wage \$7.50-\$12  
•Bonuses  
•Commissions  
•Student Loan  
•Medical/Dental  
plans  
•Holidays  
•Student Loan  
reimbursement  
All clientele provided!  
Call 735-1200  
Leave name & number  
for confidential  
interview

## 200 Employment

**INSTALLERS**  
ATTENTION  
SATELLITE  
The Times-News is  
looking for an individual  
with computer graphic  
design experience and skills to work in  
our Twin Falls office. The successful  
candidate will design advertisements  
on light 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  
Illustrator, Photoshop, strong typing and design  
skills are essential. This is a full-time,  
permanent position. 401K, health  
insurance, paid vacation and  
competitive pay make this a great  
place to work. Serious candidates  
send resume to:  
Attn: Kent Schmidt  
The Times-News  
PO Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
or e-mail resume and cover letter to:  
kent@magicvalley.com

## 200 Employment

**MARKETING**  
**Seastrom**  
450 Seastrom Street, Twin Falls

**Marketing Analyst**  
This position will have the responsibility of  
researching and updating information on  
conceptual product lines, creating  
monthly reports on sales, bookings, and  
ads vs. sales. Collect and analyze data  
from customer surveys, help 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 equiv-  
alent comb. of education and experience  
in sales and marketing. Extensive knowl-  
edge 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

## 200 Employment

**GENERAL**  
Local moving company  
has immediate need  
for a Driver with  
Class A CDL Employment  
and drug testing required.  
Training provided.  
Must be able to  
will train the right candidate.  
Apply at  
217 W. Main  
Twin Falls,  
or call 733-5274

## 200 Employment

**CONTRACTORS**  
Skilled/Semi-Skilled  
Seeking qualified  
Subcontractors to  
cover selected  
GREAT PAY!  
•Please fax or  
e-mail resumes  
208-481-2108 or  
manager@starwest-  
satellite.net.  
Equal opportunity  
employer and drug free  
work environment

## 200 Employment

**MARKETING**  
**Seastrom**  
450 Seastrom Street, Twin Falls

**Marketing Analyst**  
This position will have the responsibility of  
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conceptual product lines, creating  
monthly reports on sales, bookings, and  
ads vs. sales. Collect and analyze data  
from customer surveys, help 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 equiv-  
alent comb. of education and experience  
in sales and marketing. Extensive knowl-  
edge 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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**Seastrom**  
450 Seastrom Street, Twin Falls

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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 equiv-  
alent comb. of education and experience  
in sales and marketing. Extensive knowl-  
edge 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

## 200 Employment

**HOUSEKEEPER**  
Estate Housekeeper / Cook  
Year round, full-time opportunity  
to care for executive estate in  
Sun Valley.  
Must be well organized, able to care for  
furniture, wood floors, plants and be able  
to prepare breakfast and lunch meals on  
occasion. 32 hours minimum per week.  
Benefits package.  
Please send your resume and references to  
one of the following:  
P.O. Box 16630,  
Missoula, MT 59808  
or email barlow@waaicorp.com

## 200 Employment

**LAW ENFORCEMENT**  
City of Elko Position Announcement  
Patrol Officer I  
The City of Elko is recruiting for three  
current openings and 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,  
775-777-7110 or on the City web  
site, www.cityofelko.com  
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

## 200 Employment

**MARKETING**  
**Seastrom**  
450 Seastrom Street, Twin Falls

**Marketing Analyst**  
This position will have the responsibility of  
researching and updating information on  
conceptual product lines, creating  
monthly reports on sales, bookings, and  
ads vs. sales. Collect and analyze data  
from customer surveys, help create new  
ad strategies, conduct market research  
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Please send your resume and references to  
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Missoula, MT 59808  
or email barlow@waaicorp.com

## 200 Employment





**200 Employment**  
**PRODUCTION**  
 Hiring for first and second shift production workers in Twin Falls, Jerome and Kimberly. Must be able to lift up to 100 lbs and 50 lbs repeatedly. Apply in person at 1025 Sheehans St, Suite 3, Twin Falls.

**PROFESSIONAL**  
  
**Case Management**  
 Full-time position. Requires social worker license and two years experience. Apply by 6:00. Find complete duties, qualifications, application process, and form on the CSI Web at [www.cal.edu/job](http://www.cal.edu/job) EEO/AA

**PROFESSIONAL**  
 Employment & Training Council of Idaho Migrant Council, Twin Falls. Looking for a talented individual who would like to join a team dedicated to helping its participants. Full time. Competitive pay and excellent benefits package. This person will assist clients with educational/career opportunities and build partnerships in the community to better serve the needs of rural, low income participants. Must be bilingual (Spanish & English). GED required. AA/BA preferred. Social Services experience preferred. Submit IMC application (available upon request) with resume; position open until filled. 208-544-1652  
**TRTIVITY:** 111  
 EEO/AA Employer  
 (Purchase Order 5611)

**PHARMACY**  
**PHARMACIST**  
 NO WEEKENDS OR EVENINGS!  
 Terry Reilly Health Services is looking for a pharmacist who enjoys working in a family practice setting and is dedicated to serving the underserved.  
 Join our team and make a difference! Must be licensed in the state of Idaho. Competitive salary and benefits. Only minutes away from Sun, Sand and cover letter with salary requirements to: **TERRY REILLY HEALTH SERVICES,**  
 Attn: Pharmacy Manager,  
 P. O. Box 9  
 Nampa, ID, 83853 EOE

**NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION**  
 The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager in the Burley area.  
 The successful candidate must be able to work weekends and be dependable, have a good driving record and have excellent time management skills. An outgoing personality is a plus. This entry level management position includes responsibilities in managing youth and adult carriers, sales promotions, and providing excellent customer service. For consideration interested applicants need to submit a completed application at:  
**The Times-News**  
 Attn: Trisha Mitchell  
 P. O. Box 548  
 Twin Falls, ID 83303  
 or submit resume online [tmitchell@magicvalley.com](mailto:tmitchell@magicvalley.com)  
 Drug Free Workplace.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
  
**Lithia**  
*America's Car & Truck Store*  
 Lithia Motors in Twin Falls, is looking for quality, confident, responsible, customer focused people that want to put their career in overdrive!  
 Must be at least 18 years of age, drug free with a current, valid drivers license and good driving record.  
 -Sales Professionals  
**\$2500 PER MONTH GUARANTEE** for first 6 months!  
 NO experience necessary, we will train you!  
 -Experienced Service Tech  
 -Lot Attendant  
 -Car Washer  
 -Vehicle Detailer  
 -Clerical  
 Full Benefit package, 401 (k), Employee Stock Purchase Plan  
 Contact Jan in our Personnel Department for more information.  
 733-3033 EOE  
 We currently have management positions available throughout our company.  
 If you're looking for advancement in a leadership role, please send your resume to [jpackman@lithia.com](mailto:jpackman@lithia.com)  
 Experience required with proven record of success in auto dealership sales management.

**200 Employment**  
**HOUSEKEEPING**  
 Part-time, Sat-Tue  
 Amber Inn, Eden  
 Call 208-282-5200

**REAL ESTATE**  
 Now or experience  
 Realtors wanted.  
 208-878-1751


**RECEPTIONIST**  
 Busy Chiropractor seeking positive, congenial Receptionist. Good people skills are a must. 510-S12 DOE. Working Mon-Thurs. Bring Resume to 1736 Addison Ave. E. Monday-Thursday


**SALES**  
 Management Opportunities for Sales Professionals  
 We are seeking a sales professional who excels in a fast paced, growth-facilitating environment to join our growing sales organization that is a subsidiary of a Fortune 500 Company. The right candidate should have some sales experience with a successful track record, be willing to travel in the area and must be bendable. This is an opportunity for advancement both locally and nationwide. This opportunity offers competitive compensation package including 401k, medical, dental, life, vision, short term disability, paid vacation and holidays plus more.  
 Apply in person at Napa Auto Parts 1880 Kimberly Rd, Twin Falls 83301 or 715 S. Lincoln in Jerome.  
 Fax resume to 208-735-1645

**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**  
 Knowlton, WI  
 Snap-on is an Equal Opportunity Employer  
 Awarded among the Best by Entrepreneur Magazine.  
**franchise.snapon.com**

**SALES**  
  
**The SCHWAN FOOD COMPANY**  
 SCHWAN'S HOME SERVICE, INC.  
**Customer Service Manager**  
 Opportunities in the Jerome, ID Area  
 If you are interested in making high income + incentives, Schwans may have an opportunity for you!  
 Flexible routes available. Part-Time and Full-Time positions  
 Schwans Home Service, Inc. ("Schwan's") in business over 50 yrs. has career opportunities for individuals with experience in a Marketing and Sales background.  
 Advancement potential, great co paid training, great benefits and products. For more info, call Mike Packard at (208) 308-2851. To apply online, please visit [www.schwansjobs.com](http://www.schwansjobs.com).  
 EOE/AA

**TECHNICIAN**  
  
**Union**  
 Since 1914  
 Microwave/Cellular Technician  
 Riverton, Casper, Rawlins, Wyoming & Craig, Colorado  
 Union Telephone Company  
 Responsibilities:  
 -Install, test, monitor, maintain, and operate transmissions and auxiliary systems for cellular communications.  
 Qualifications:  
 -Associates Degree in electronic technology and/or FCC license required  
 -3-6 years recent; continuous microwave/cellular technician experience  
 Benefits:  
 -Health, dental, AD&D, and life insurance  
 -Bonus  
 -401k  
 -Relocation expenses  
 -Paid vacation days, sick days, and holidays  
 To Apply: HR  
 P.O. Box 160  
 Mt. View, WY 82939  
 FAX: (307) 782-6288  
 E-mail: [Lmrontoya@uniontel.com](mailto:Lmrontoya@uniontel.com)  
 Online: [www.uniontel.com](http://www.uniontel.com)  
 (Careers)  
 Union Telephone is an Equal Opportunity Employer


**200 Employment**  
**RESTAURANT**  
  
 Flying J  
 is seeking motivated individuals to join our team for Servers & Cooks  
 We have all shifts available. We offer great pay, swing graveyard, and weekend availability. And excellent benefits. Come join our drug Free Workplace. Stop by and fill out an applications at 5350 US Hwy 93 Jerome.

**RESTAURANT**  
 Counter Person  
 Lunch & dinner shifts  
 Apply in person  
 Prassai's Thai Cuisine,  
 428 2nd Ave. E.

**RESTAURANT**  
 Hiring Delivery Drivers, nights and weekends available must be 18 or older. Apply in person at the Jerome Pizza Hut

**RESTAURANT**  
 Idaho Joe's is now accepting applications for Cook and Servers.  
 Days & evenings.  
 Apply in person.  
 598 Blue Lakes N.

**RESTAURANT**  
 Now hiring night and weekend Wait Staff apply at Toponis 413 Main St., Gooding.

**TRADES**  
  
**Computer PC Support**  
 This position will have the responsibility of maintaining, upgrading and supporting PC/Printer hardware and software. The applicant will have extensive experience in a Windows OS environment. Must have average computer communication skills, positive attitude, and good interaction with users. Knowledge of web design and maintenance a plus. The position could be full time or part time based on experience. We offer generous paid time off. Send application to: 458 Seastrom St., Twin Falls, 83301, or apply on-line at: [www.seastrom.com](http://www.seastrom.com)  
 NO PHONE CALLS.  
 Drug Free Workplace/EOE.

**TECHNICAL**  
  
**COMMUNICATIONS**  
 Cox Communications is a leader in the digital age. We are a Fortune 500 company on the forefront of the telecommunications and cable industry. Through broadband communications we deliver Digital Cable TV, Telephone and High Speed Internet Services. We currently have openings in our Sun Valley, Idaho office for the following position.  
**Field Service Representative**  
 Installs and troubleshoots video, telephone and high-speed Internet services at customer locations. Educates customers regarding their services, informs them about other Cox services, and propose solutions to customer problems. Drives Company vehicle between office, warehouse, and work sites. Works outside on a customer's premises or within a customer's home. Makes daily route, requisitions equipment & supplies, stocks vehicle; maintains company truck. Uses small hand tools, power tools, meters & other test equipment. Completes work orders and other documentation on paper or by using a truck-mounted or mobile computer.  
 Qualified candidates will possess a High School degree or GED equivalent and a valid state driver's license and a good driving record. Field service experience with cable, telecommunications, or electronic equipment and customer service and sales exp. preferred.  
 Cox offers an outstanding benefits package and competitive compensation. Candidates may apply online at [www.cox.com/careers](http://www.cox.com/careers) or mail resume to [Kevin.clark@cox.com](mailto:Kevin.clark@cox.com) or fax to 402-504-9331

**200 Employment**  
**RESTAURANT**  
 Now hiring.  
 Apply in person.  
 Sam-dpm, Mon-Fri.  
 220 Overland, Burley

**RETAIL**  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 Spirit Store has immediate openings. Fun job with great pay. Base plus commission. Email resume to: [jobs@brightstar.net](mailto:jobs@brightstar.net) or fax to 435-787-8905.  
 \*\*\*\*\*

**RETAIL**  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 Convenience Store  
 Attendant  
 Part-time  
 Available for any shifts  
 Competitive salary  
 Apply at  
 Stinker Corner Market  
 800 E. Main  
 Jerome  
 \*\*\*\*\*

**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!**  
**\$4,500 Training Salary!**  
**EARN \$32,800 TO \$80,000 OR MORE YOUR FIRST YEAR!**  
*And No Experience Necessary!*  
 \*Salary \*Commission \*Bonuses!  
**Con Paulos Automotive**

Business is booming! Award-winning Con Paulos Automotive is one of the Nation's largest, most progressive and highest paying auto dealers! We are in immediate need of 15+ highly motivated people to train for floor or internet sales and earn a great living! We have contracted with the Nation's #1 Sales Training Company to provide you with the professional training and confidence you'll need to be a great success in the automobile business!  
**FULL BENEFITS:**  
 \*The Industry's Top Pay Plan  
 \*Including Many Bonuses!  
 \*\$4,500 Training Salary \*Professional Training  
 \*Health & Dental Plan \*401(k) Plan  
 \*Company Demo Plan  
 \*Employee/Family Vehicle Purchase Plan  
 \*Paid Vacation \*Five Day Work Week  
 \*Long Term Job Security  
 \*Highest Paid Profession Without a Formal Education!

**INTERVIEWS TWO DAYS ONLY!**  
**Mon. June 12 & Tues. June 13**  
**9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.**  
**Con Paulos Automotive**  
 Chevrolet Pontiac GMC Volkswagen Mazda  
 For convenience interview at the following location only:  
**Con Paulos**  
**Chevrolet Pontiac GMC**  
**901 S. Lincoln St. Jerome, ID**  
 NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. PROFESSIONAL ATTIRE  
 THIS AD IS PROTECTED BY COPYRIGHT 2006 U.S. VWCS, INC.

**SUPER JOB SUNDAY**  
**Sunday June 18th**  
 Super Job Sunday is the quarterly, expanded employment section that runs in the Times-News Classified section and appears online. It contains employment advertising, local career related news articles and tips for the job seeker.

ADVERTISING PACKAGE:	SJS RATE:
6x9 Display Ad *	\$608
3x9 Display Ad *	\$431
3x5 Display Ad *	\$328
3x3 Display Ad *	\$276

\* Display ad also includes 7 day line ad and online ad.

**Ad Deadline - Wednesday, June 14th by 5pm**

Make the most of your employment advertising and CALL TODAY!  
 -Christy  
 -Employment Advertising Specialist  
**208-735-3267 or**  
**[employ@magicvalley.com](mailto:employ@magicvalley.com)**  
 132 Fairfield Street West • Twin Falls, Idaho

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

**300 Employment**

**SALES**  
Route Sales  
Frito-Lay Inc.  
has an immediate opening.  
Responsibilities include selling & merchandising our complete line of products.  
Candidates must possess the following:  
-Clean Driving Record  
-Weekend/Holiday Availability  
-Competitive compensation & benefits.  
Interested candidate call the following toll-free number to apply  
1-866-4HIRING (1-866-444-7464)

**200 Employment**

**RESTAURANT**  
Outback Steak House  
now hiring Servers & Cooks.  
No experience necessary.  
1965 Blue Lakes N.  
**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs:  
America's Connection, 478-757-3000

**301 Business Opportunities**

**Idaho Businesses FOR SALE**

**Profitable RV Dealership**  
operating in south central Idaho for 12 years. House on 4.75 acres, family operated, drive thru shop, Robert cash flow. \$159,000.  
**Downtown Bots & Grill.** Profitable business, great cash flow.  
**Profitable Appliance Service Business** in Sun Valley area. Lots of cash flow. Price \$133,000.  
**Coffee Shop-Bakery** in Wood River Valley. Profitable, good cash flow. Price \$345,000.

**302 Homes For Sale**

**BURLEY**  
Country home, 3200 sq. ft., 2.63 acres, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. New. \$125,000. Call 208-300-0544.  
**FILER** Easy retirement living! 1 bdrm. condo in 55+ community. \$59,900. Call 208-316-1856.  
**FILER** Nice older home 1,450 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lots of upgrades, including new kitchen. With a 20x46 shop that has full bath and more. Call 208-316-4043 or 208-316-7220.

**302 Homes For Sale**

**KIMBERLY** 4200 + sq. ft. 6 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 1/2 acre. \$165,000.  
**NELSON REALTY LLC 734-3930**  
**THINKING OF BUILDING?**  
Call The Lynn Rasmussen Team at Gene State Realty. We represent many fine builders. Call us for plans and prices and we'll help you with your dream home.  
Call The Lynn Rasmussen Team, Inc. at 737-3002 or call phone 410-2807.

**302 Homes For Sale**

**TWIN FALLS** Brick 4 bdrm, 1631 sq. ft. Huge yard. Near Sawtooth school. \$123,000. Must see. Call 208-731-7460.  
**TWIN FALLS** Brickridge Estates, by owner. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, swimming pool, walking trails. Call 208-737-0372 more info.  
**TWIN FALLS** 11x11 bath home, 2604 sq. ft., fresh paint, central air, fireplace. \$107,000. Call 208-734-0681.

**302 Homes For Sale**

**SALES Associate.**  
Energetic, self-starter. Knowledge in building, water sports, snow sports. Excellent to build long term relationships. Send resume to Idaho Watersports 2165 Overland, Burley. Email to sales@idahowatersports.com or fax 208-678-0225.

**218 Times-News Careers**

**TIMES-NEWS**  
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Routes Carriers.  
**Twin Falls Motor**  
2 hrs. - 60 miles. \$650. every 4 weeks.  
**Twin Falls Motor**  
1 1/2 hrs. - 45 miles. \$600-\$700 every 4 weeks.  
**Wendell Motor**  
2 hrs. \$650-\$700 every 4 weeks.  
If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-5348

**304 Investments**

**DRACO INVESTMENT CORP**  
Call for Details of Trust, Mortgage and Real Estate.  
Call today for a free consultation.  
(208)733-3821.

**304 Investments**

**GOODING** 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, new well on 10 acres. 4 miles north of Gooding. \$147,000. Call 208-337-6412.  
**GOODING** 3 bdrm, 1 bath, den, ref., stove, DW, VFD hood. \$170,000. Call 208-316-0822.  
**GOODING** country home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, barn, corral and lots of trees. \$147,000. Call 208-934-9281.  
**GOODING** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, big fenced yard. Would make great rental. Asking \$75,900. Call 208-329-0032.

**304 Investments**

**STATE REALTY, INC.**  
208-734-0400  
**TWIN FALLS**  
139 Lincoln Street. Vintage Burgundy home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Updated kitchen, hardwood floors, bsmt. Mature trees. \$147,000. Call 208-490-0949.  
**TWIN FALLS** 1727 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, \$112,000. Call Bill 208-423-6109.  
**TWIN FALLS** 2 or 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 acre, country setting. \$94,500. Call 208-734-2809.  
**TWIN FALLS** 2003 James Ray Construction home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, vinyl floors, nice upgrades, landscaped, stainless steel appliances, fireplace. Currently rented w/possible long term tenant. 698 Parkwood Dr. \$169,900. www.irealty.com Call 208-410-1723

**304 Investments**

**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, fireplace. Currently rented w/possible long term tenant. 698 Parkwood Dr. \$169,900. www.irealty.com Call 208-410-1723

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Well established office supply company is looking for an energetic and dependable individual to sell office supplies on an established sales route for the Twin Falls area. Must be able to work independently, vehicle provided, benefits available. Send resume to PO Box 1306 Meridian, Idaho 83850 or email to sales@officeusa.net

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The Times-News is currently looking for independent Routes Carriers.  
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**Route #529** 100-600 W. Ave. G.  
**Route #531** 600-800 9th Ave. E. Fillmore St.-Tonton Dr.  
**Route #530** 100-500 Glacier Dr. 500-600 Yellowstone Dr.  
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**401 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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It pays to read the line print.  
Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

**301 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: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-979-7060.

**301 Open House**

**JEROME** 8.73 acres, 3 bdrm home, shop, barn. Great horse property. \$190,000.  
**EDEN** 3 bdrm, 2 bath with walk-out basement. In town on .90 acre. \$109,000.  
**HAZELTON** Comfortable 2625 sq. ft., 4 bdrm home on .651 acres. \$228,900. Call Henry 410-2825 RUPERT 3 bdrm, 2 bath, one level. Barn, corral, great for small livestock setup. On 2.5 acres north of town. \$147,500.

**SOCIAL WORK**  
Licensed Social Worker  
20-40 hrs/week, working with children 1-18 years old. Benefits available. Send resume to: 208-736-0999 or call 208-738-0995.

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HVAC, Plumbing, Residential Heating Apprentices, Journeymen & Technicians needed in SUN VALLEY. No experience necessary for apprentices. Good attitude and work ethic a must. Good pay, benefits, 4 day work week, tools provided. CALL RYAN 411-0536.

**BUHL**  
BETWEEN BUHL & FILER this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home boasts new flooring, fresh paint and a gorgeous view. Nice 3-bay garage plus shop with cement. \$185,000 Call Corinne NDWI

**302 Homes For Sale**

**Wendell** Approx 1482 sq ft 3 bdr, 2 bath manufactured home with central air. 28 x 64 garage / shop all on 1 acre. Additional acre adjacent to property also available. MLS#98233005 \$139,000

**302 Homes For Sale**

**TWIN FALLS** Brand-new, 1976 sq. ft. home on 1.5 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Home is located in the Vista Vista Subdivision south of TF. Your new home has 2 tone paint and will be landscaped with lawn, auto sprinklers & fence. Only \$220,000. Call 539-8369. REMAX American Dream Realty

**302 Homes For Sale**

**TWIN FALLS** 4 bdrm, 2 bath, on 1 acre with corral, riding area, tack room and shop/garage. \$155,000. Call for apprt. 208-734-0574

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Call Lexi 308-4944

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Experienced full-time Steel Welder needed immediately for busy manufacturing plant. Wages DOE and benefits available. 90-day probationary period. Apply at Chermac Trailers, 452 South Park Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301. No phone calls please. Drop-Free Work Place.

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Asking price \$3,950,000.  
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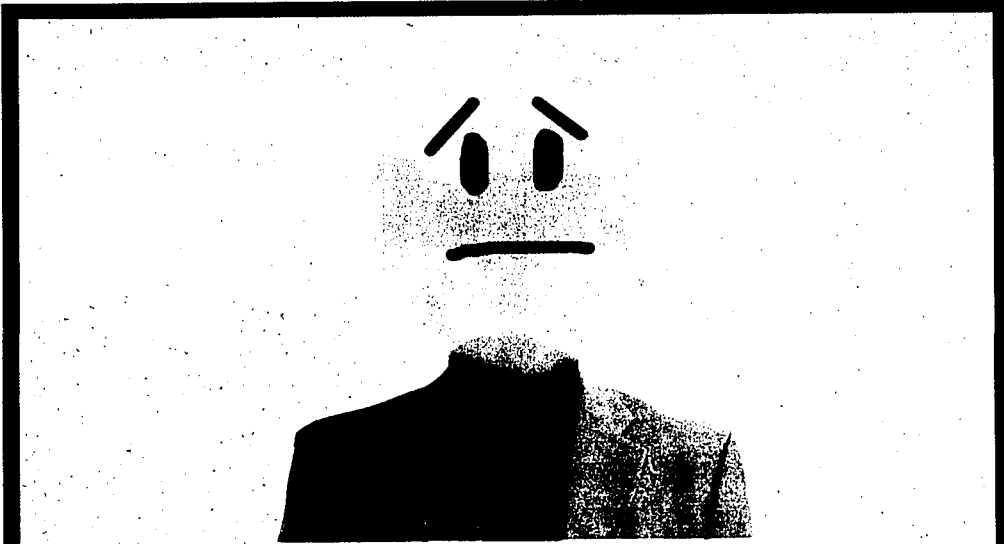
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12 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath on its own lot  
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2 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Completely remodeled!  
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2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
1.27 acres-Great rental-541 N 103 E  
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Daring home-Could build on extra lot  
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**\$70,000** Rogerson **MLS#PR245068**  
2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, Manufactured home on 1.86 acre Great for lake or commercial  
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4 bedrooms, 2 baths Morning Star by TKO Custom Homes  
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4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths To be built-"The Iris" by TKO Custom Homes  
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Completely remodeled Mortgage  
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**\$164,900** Twin Falls **MLS#PR249611**  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths The "Maple" by Wolberton Homes  
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Lynn Rasmussen 473-3939

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths Spacious home with unfinished basement, Lots of upgrades  
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**\$122,000** Twin Falls **MLS#PR249225**  
5 bedrooms, 2 baths Great location-1 finished basement-located back yard  
Jim Conzel 286-3097 Cathy Carter 425-3381

**\$239,900** Twin Falls **MLS#PR238662**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths The "Desert Sun" by Wolberton Homes  
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**\$264,900** Twin Falls **MLS#PR239713**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Spacious-Vastly updated-Bonus room-Formal dining  
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5 bedrooms, 3 baths Charming, updated country home-Great horse property  
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3 bedrooms, 2 baths Gated community, Quality upgrades-Covered patio  
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**\$399,900** Twin Falls **MLS#PR237270**  
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3 bedrooms 2 baths Kona/Royal  
Crest-Bring your horses-1000 sq. ft. formal water  
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4 bedrooms, 4 baths High quality home  
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3 bedrooms, 2 baths Nice farmstead-Large shop & barn. Great located property  
Michelle 404-9519 Marlenea 578-5028

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Two lots-2.5 acres-2 way horse country-wooded and 2417 sq. ft. of building  
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Sales Associate  
420-8947

**TWIN FALLS** horse or investment property. 5 acres, 1,500 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. house with basement, shop and more. \$334 N. \$100 E. \$295,000. Call 1-530-689-2796

**TWIN FALLS** Horse property 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, office, dining & living room, fireplace. On approx. 3 acres, wheelchair ramps. Call close to town 334-000-280-0578

**TWIN FALLS** for quiet established neighborhood. 41 acres at 1933 Tamarack Loop Sawtooth School District. \$95,000/offer. Call 208-734-1121

**BARBIDGE, NV** 1 bdrm, 1 bath cab-in. Asking \$64,900. 1-775-438-2315.

**WILLIAMS LAKE, ID** Wickmeads lake side home, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, decks, views, 6 acres, 4 car garage, \$490,000. Call 310-740-1802.

**FLER** Snowbird nest 1 bedroom, corner lot. 55+ complex. \$38,570. Call 208-733-1966

**BLISS** 1/2 acre wide kitchen & furnace. 14x70. \$250,000/offer. Call 208-671-8271

**CEMETERY LOTS** 2 available at Sunset Memorial Cemetery in the Pine Heart Cemetery. \$1,200 each. Sell both for \$1000. Call 970-522-7833

**PLOTS** (2) Forest Lawn District. Folding Memorial Cemetery, Idaho Falls. \$250 ea. Call 208-731-8041

**TWIN FALLS** Sunset Park, Riverside section. (4) lots. \$250-\$450 each. Call 208-655-0628.

**Classified Department** Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:30 pm Monday - Friday Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

**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 custodians; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under the age of 18.

**TWIN FALLS** 184 & 185 Long Island Ave. Never lived in. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, 4 garage. \$950 + dep. 1608 Kimes. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room in built. \$900 + deposit. 1216 Inca Dr. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$850 + deposit. 371 Sunrise & 183 Ross Street. 4 bdrms, 5000 sq. ft. \$900 + deposit. 312 3<sup>rd</sup> W. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, bsmt apt. \$275 + deposit. View lowhouse. \$475 month + \$400 dep. No smoking/pets. Call 208-571-6644

**HANSEN** 1 bdrm, nice fenced yard, pet ok water, pool. \$400 + \$300 dep. 208-212-1678 or 212-1677.

**GEROME** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, in country, well, acreage, \$850 month + security deposit. Call 208-420-1659

**JEROME** 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. No pets, long term, \$650 month + deposit. 208-324-8903 or 543-8342

**TWIN FALLS BRAND NEW HOMES**  
1109 Golden Pheasant 3 bdrm 2 bath 1900 sq. ft. Open living space. \$795  
1113 & 1119 Golden Pheasant 4 bdrm 2 bath, \$825  
1485 Valencia Bl. 4 bdrm, 2 bath \$875  
1508 Bradley Ave 4 bdrm, 2 bath \$895  
675 Castlewood 4 bdrm 2 bath \$885

All homes include 2 car garage, fenced yards, auto sprinklers, AC, kitchen appliances.  
"Rent rate for first six months of a 1 yr. lease. Deposits same as rent."  
No smoking/pets. Call 735-0473

**K & G Property Management**  
(\$120 mo. + dep. Where landlords and tenants come together. Call 208-732-8570

**KIMBERLY** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage in desirable neighborhood. Fenced yard, excellent schools. \$925 mo. + dep. Available June 9<sup>th</sup>. Call 208-948-1137

**TWIN FALLS** 184 & 185 Long Island Ave. Never lived in. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, 4 garage. \$950 + dep. 1608 Kimes. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room in built. \$900 + deposit. 1216 Inca Dr. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$850 + deposit. 371 Sunrise & 183 Ross Street. 4 bdrms, 5000 sq. ft. \$900 + deposit. 312 3<sup>rd</sup> W. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, bsmt apt. \$275 + deposit. View lowhouse. \$475 month + \$400 dep. No smoking/pets. Call 208-571-6644

**TWIN FALLS** Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fully landscaped with 2 car garage. Includes garden, no smoking, no pets. \$900 month. Leanne Drive. Call 208-734-2999

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**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdm, 1 bath, other home, 2500 sq. ft. \$875 + \$275 dep. 404-2025

**TWIN FALLS** 5 bdrm, 2 bath. See at foster propertymgmt.com / 734-1176 in message.

**682 BETA BL** New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, central AC. All kitchen appls. 2 car garage, fenced yard, w/irrigation system. No smoking or pets. \$925 + \$825 dep. Veesh Property Management. Lyle @ 731-6589

**TWIN FALLS** Beautiful historic home for rent/sale. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, no smoking/pets. \$1000 plus deposit. Call 733-3489 or 420-5689.

**TWIN FALLS** Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fully landscaped with 2 car garage. Includes garden, no smoking, no pets. \$900 month. Leanne Drive. Call 208-734-2999

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**TWIN FALLS** Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fully landscaped with 2 car garage. Includes garden, no smoking, no pets. \$900 month. Leanne Drive. Call 208-734-2999

**TWIN FALLS** new homes for rent, 3 to 4 bedrooms. Oregon Trail and Fernside Court districts. Call 208-731-4521

**TWIN FALLS** Rent or buy. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage, extra large fenced yard, with additional 1.5 acres. No smoking. \$1100 plus deposit. Call 733-3489 or 420-5689

**TWIN FALLS** small 1 bedroom: appls, garage, 434 Elm St. \$300 mo. + \$250 dep. 733-9658 or 731-2345

**TWIN FALLS** spacious 5 bdrm, 3 bath over 3,000 sq. ft. home. 774 O'Leary Way. \$1,100 mo. + \$1,000 dep. Available June 15<sup>th</sup>. Call 208-734-2977

**TWIN FALLS** super cuts 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$850 mo. + dep. 208-735-2555

**TWIN FALLS** very nice, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, w/d, hood/kitchen, garage, garbage, water, 800 sq. ft. Call. Lease. \$850 + \$500 dep. 208-733-7818

**WENDELL** 2 bedroom 1 bath, refrig. & stove. W/D. \$200-225. 1 call. \$500. + dep. No pet/smoking. Call for application and leave message 208-733-1178

**WENDELL** 3 bedroom 1 bath, appls, W/D hook ups. \$650 mo. + dep. No pet/smoking. Call for application and leave message 208-733-1178

**WENDELL** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 427 East Ave. A. No pet/smoking. \$500 month. \$1,000. Call 208-539-1403

**WHO can help you rent your rental? Classifieds Can!**  
733-0931 ext. 2 twndad@mequality.com

**Furnished Apts. And Duplex**  
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, near CSI, all util, including HBO, Showtime, no smoking/pets. \$450/dep. Call 734-014 evenings.

**Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex**  
Laurel Park Apartments  
174 Maule St.  
Twin Falls 734-4195.  
BUNL 2 and 3 bdrm, available now. Rent based on income. Equal Housing Opportunity. 208-543-8933.

**DUPLEX** 2 bedroom duplex with carport, \$475 + deposit. Call 208-948-0277.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bedroom \$315 - \$565  
Twin Falls Rentals  
twinfallsrentals.com  
Call 747 or 743  
Casswell Ave. W.  
Call 208-308-2167 or 208-734-4464

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath townhouse, fenced back yard, W/D hookups. No pets. \$485 + dep. Call 738-8884 after 5 pm.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 2 bath in 4plex, W/D included. \$475 mo. dep. No pet/smoking. Call 208-308-1317

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$575 mo. + dep. \$1,000. \$500 move in allowance for 1 year lease. Appl. + W/D included. Call 208-734-1400

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, no smoking or pets. Call Andra 208-404-6433

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, extra large fenced yard, with additional 1.5 acres. No smoking. \$1100 plus deposit. Call 733-3489 or 420-5689

**Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex**  
GOODING New 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, appliances, w/d, \$550 mo. 208-731-9800

**JEROME** large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, laundry, AC, 909 East Ave. D. No pet/smoking. \$520 mo. + \$500 dep. 208-530-1403

**KIMBERLY** (2) apartment, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, no smoking/pets. Call Andra 208-404-6433

**KIMBERLY** 3 bdrm, 1 bath, AC, ref, stove, nice, no pets, \$600 + \$300 dep. 208-212-1678 or 212-1677

**TWIN FALLS** Over 42 Premier living! Glenages Senior Community, located near the center, bike path for walking, shopping, banking, etc. We offer central air, frost free refrigerator, built in microwave, oven, DW/Disposal plus many more amenities. Glenages 1848 Harrison St. N. Call 208-738-0308

**TWIN FALLS** Furnished studio \$395 No pet/smoking. Call 208-733-0473

**TWIN FALLS GARDEN APTS.** 2, 3 and 4 bdrm. MOVE IN SPECIAL! \$100 discount on 1<sup>st</sup> mo. rent. Office located at 340 Lois St. 735-7115

**TWIN FALLS** (1) 3 bedroom duplex, built concrete, 1,288 sq. ft., appliances, detached single car garage, w/d, fenced yard, w/d, 2nd floor, 2 bath, 2 car garage, appls, \$825 mo. + deposit. (2) clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath room, 2 bath apt, attached garage, appls, \$825 mo. + deposit. Call 208-324-3083

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, appls, \$825 mo. + deposit. Call 208-734-5927

**TWIN FALLS** New duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, appls, \$825 mo. + deposit. Call 208-308-2167 or 208-734-4464

**TWIN FALLS** Newer 2,3 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Corner of 1<sup>st</sup> & Madrona. Starting at \$595 month + deposit. Call 208-738-2999

**TWIN FALLS** Newer 4-plex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, W/D hook ups, 1913 Lenore #2. \$700 mo. + dep. No smoking. Call 208-734-1400

**TWIN FALLS** Newer duplex, no pet 2 bdrm, nice clean PT mat, water, sewer, garbage incl. Apartments R Us 734-4120

**TWIN FALLS** Small studio apt. with W/D. \$300 mo. + dep. 731-0411

**TWIN FALLS** The Falls. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Pms. AC, 1, 2 & 3 bdrm units. No pets \$355-\$515. 734-6696

**TWIN FALLS** Expect to be Impressed! Spacious 1 & 2 bdrms. Quality building w/igled blue vinyl. 517 Blue Lakes Blvd. Call 208-644-2432

**WENDELL** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls W/D hook-up. \$475. 316-0622

**Looking for the Best?**  
• W/D hookups  
• Central Heating and AC  
• 24 Hr. Emergency  
• 24 Hr. Fire Alarm  
And that's just the beginning! Call today for special offer! **Rivercrest** 2005 Rivercrest Drive. Call (208) 732-8608

**Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex**  
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, no pet. By CSI. no paint. \$475. 733-5408

**TWIN FALLS** condo, 2 bdrm, fireplace, AC, DW, central heat, some utils. VERY NICE. No smoking, \$395 mo. + \$500 dep. Call 733-0358 or 404-6073

**TWIN FALLS** cute & clean 1 bedroom apt. \$350 mo. + \$500 dep. No smoking/pets. \$395 month + dep. Call after 5pm 734-8493.

**TWIN FALLS** extra nice duplex, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. No pets. \$525 month + deposit. Call 208-734-0182

**TWIN FALLS** Honey Locust Lane 4-plex 1 bdrm, 1 bath \$485 Studio 1st 1 bdrms starting at \$300. Browley Property Mgmt near the center. Eves. Dave 731-5861

**TWIN FALLS** Large 2 bdrm, 1 bath, clean, No pets or smoking. \$450 month plus \$350 dep. Call 423-5945

**TWIN FALLS** large 3 bdrm, 2 bath condo with 2 car garage, dock, water pad. No pets, no smoking. \$450 month plus \$350 dep. Call 208-837-6124

**TWIN FALLS** Large clean & quiet, 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt, near the center. Near Perrine Elementary & Robert Wood Johnson High School, all appls including dishwasher, washer/dryer, AC, built in microwave. New paint & carpet, master suite beds, tile walls with walk in closet, plenty of closet space, two car spaces for street parking. \$600 per mo. (1<sup>st</sup> and last) & security deposit. Call 208-738-8889

**TWIN FALLS** New 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex w/double car garage, appls, \$825 month + deposit. Call 208-420-2877

**TWIN FALLS** New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, appls, \$825 mo. + deposit. Call 208-738-9981

**TWIN FALLS** New duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, appls, \$825 mo. + deposit. Call 208-734-5183 or 208-734-5183

**TWIN FALLS** Office/retail Storage 392-640 sq. ft. Several Locations. Call 208-734-4339

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**Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex**  
YOU'VE SEEN THE BEST... NOW SEE THE BEST... Fawnbrook Apt. Community located next to dining, shopping, and other businesses. Call to lease your luxury 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 bedroom apt. TODAY! 734-1800. 647-Fawnbrook Ave. Handicap accessible. Equal Housing Opportunity

**Rooms For Rent**  
TWIN FALLS Microwave, refrigerator. Call for prices. No pets. Capri Motel. 208-733-8452

**TWIN FALLS** Motel Daily and weekly rates. Affordable. 733-8620.

**Mobile Homes**  
JEROME 2 bedroom mobile. \$375 mo. security deposit. Call 208-234-3430 or 208-420-7193.

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm, 1 bath, clean & quiet, shod, no pets. \$350 + deposit. Call 208-733-8889

**Office And Retail Rentals**  
K & G Property Management. Many locations, areas and prices available. Where Landlords and Tenants Come Together. Call 208-732-8570

**ADAMS HORSESHOEING** Reliable service, 20 yrs. Mike 3

**703 Horse and Tack**

**SPONER '00 4-horse** lead load trailer, good incl. front 75%, exc. cond., front-rear tack, \$15,200. 539-4218

**STANDING Dun stallion**, Bars Top. Bottom and Poco Bueno breeding. 539-9712.

**STUD SERVICE 2**

**ADWA**, well bred bucking, buckskin, 1 black, 3 yearling fillies for sale, all well bred. 208-424-4414 or 208-308-3918.

**704 Pets And Pet Supplies**

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD** puppies, registered, Call 208-423-5604 or 208-539-3964

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD**, and standard, all males, red, tri, and more, 4 mo. old. Black tri ready to go. FREE adult cats as well, some indoors, some neutered and spayed, some not. Both males & females. All need GOOD homes only. Call 208-731-8419.

**FREE Healer's Cross** puppies, very cute and adorable! Call 208-423-5604 or 208-539-3964

**FREE kittens 2**, males, 8 weeks old, 1 is black and 1 is grey/black. Very cute. Call 208-423-5604 or 208-539-3964

**FREE kittens, fat** fluffy and frisky, 8 weeks old, ready to go. FREE adult cats as well, some indoors, some neutered and spayed, some not. Both males & females. All need GOOD homes only. Call 208-731-8419.

**FREE Pit Bull X** pups to a good home, 9 weeks old, \$200. 208-906-0742

**FREE puppies to a good home**, Culo, 7 weeks old, small dog, \$200. 208-906-0742

**FREE puppies**, Lab cross & Chow cross 3 1/2 months old. Ready to go to good homes. Call 208-906-0742

**FREE Rod Weaner**, 8 month old male, all shots, 1 need a loving home. Call 208-534-5044

**FREE Siamese X** cat, 2 month old male, ocean blue eyes, very loving. 404-8422

**GERMAN SHEPHERDS** Puppies & Rescues All colors available. Call 208-468-2272 or visit us at [www.silvermountain-shepherds.com](http://www.silvermountain-shepherds.com)

**GERMAN WIRE-HAIRED** puppies, downy, 3 weeks old, tails docked, 11 shots, 6 weeks, ready to go. \$200. 208-784-3777

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER** puppies, parents are water dogs, 4 females, 4 males, 8 weeks. \$200. 208-784-3777

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER** pups, AKC reg., 11 shots, downy, 10 weeks old, 1 female, \$200. 208-882-3224

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER** 2 AKC reg. Very nice, 10 weeks old, 1 male, 1 female, must go to good home, \$500. 733-5883

**HEELER** puppies want new homes. Blue, Reg., 10 weeks old, 543-4711 love message and number.

**GUANA** for sale, beautiful, healthy 2 year old female, own or want to college, needs to go to a good home. \$200. 734-2083 after 6pm.

**LAB PUPPIES**, AKC reg, chocolate, dachshunds removed, 11 shots, 3 months, \$300. Females, \$350. 208-532-4277 or 313-8312

**LABRADOODLES** due July, 10 weeks old, 2 males, 2 females, \$200. Call 734-2083 after 6pm.

**MINI CHACHUND** male, black & tan, 8 weeks old, ready to go. \$500. Call 208-921-1752 or 309-960-0300

**FREE 0** mo. old cat, coming from abusive home and needs family who will spoil her. Call 404-8422.

**FREE Blue Heeler**, 5 year old female, great guard dog. Chased 3 bears, needs to be loved. Has 3 legs, needs special home. \$100. 208-539-3114

**FREE Blue Tick** hound, male, does not run. Needs a good home. Call after 7pm. 208-654-0666

**FREE Border Collie/Australian Shepherd** mix puppies to a good home, 8 weeks old, all shots. 208-645-2421

**FREE Boxer** mix, 8 weeks old, to a good home. Call after 7pm. 208-654-0666

**704 Pets And Pet Supplies**

**FREE** kittens and mousers to a good home or farm. Call 208-878-1403.

**PIGEONS** Rolling, for sale, \$5 each. Call 208-324-1374

**POMERANIAN AKC** pups, male/female \$350-\$400. Part stud avail. 888-2813

**POMERANIAN AKC**, Part stud, Call to serve. Baby face! Call 208-736-0138.

**PUG** puppies (3) - (Males, 3) females, purebred. Both parents on site. Ready to go June 20. \$300. Call 208-423-4388

**SCOTTISH TERRIERS** AKC registered, black & wheaten, 8 weeks old. 208-332-0200

**SHIH TZU AKC** reg. ready June 12. \$350/\$400. Call 208-654-2487, 431-2553.

**SHIH TZU** male puppy, AKC reg. 11 weeks, 11 shots. \$325. Call 423-9748 or 420-0666.

**SHIH TZU** puppies, Both males & AKC champion bloodlines. 6 weeks, \$400 female. \$350 males. 734-2238 after 6pm or iv.m.s.g.

**STANDARD POODLE** puppies, AKC registered. Ready, beautiful, black, chocolate, cream. \$500. 208-320-5650.

**STANDARD POODLE**, AKC reg. cream male, 18 months. Very sweet, excellent for show, toy, guard, etc. Super companion. 100% house trained, no behavior issues. Good watchdog, quiet in house. Non-shedding. Call 208-934-8999.

**CONCRETE PIPE**, required, 1600 ft. of 24" x 50" ft. of 20" x 81" lengths. Like new. Call 208-20244 or 732-6125

**GATED PIPE**, 8 inch and 10 inch. Call 208-325-3201, 817-1076

**GROUND WATER** rights for sale. Call 208-731-9930 for more information.

**HAND LINES** 3 inch with steel couplers. Pipe used 3" solid set for sale. 208-431-5204

**IRRIGATION**

**Clyde's Sprinkler** Pipe Repair. Main Lines, Hand Lines, Main Lines, Lawn & Wheel Lines. (even in the field). 431-7149

**IRRIGATION**

**River Bend** Pipe Repair. Main Lines, Hand Lines, Main Lines, Lawn & Wheel Lines. (even in the field). 431-7149

**Farm Equipment**

**BAKER** New Holland 425. \$1,000/offer. In 735 wreather with upgraded wobble box. Call 208-882-3224

**NEW HOLLAND** 1033 pull type 540 PTO, stack wagon-hay bale. Call 208-324-5858

**CULTIVATOR** 8 row corn, \$1000. JD 400 16 ft. rotary hoe, \$1500. Call 535-2543 or 539-2645

**KUBOTA** S5 L680 36 hp, 4x4, looks like new. \$9500. 733-2323 or 735-9101

**NEW HOLLAND** 1033 pull type 540 PTO, stack wagon-hay bale. Call 208-324-5858

**REPAIR PARTS**, used, for hay swathers International AL 201 & 275 & Heslon 600 & 625. Call 208-324-5858

**SWATHER** Massey Ferguson 775. Gas, no cab, runs great. Call 208-731-0103

**SWATHER**, New Holland 1112 w/cab, 14' loader. Call 208-324-5858

**TRACTOR**, Ford 801 33500. 450 JD hydraulic loader. \$3,500. Call 208-431-0603.

**705 Farm Equipment**

**TRUCK BED**, lat. 18" x 100, 20 potato bed + elect motor + tarp, everything works. Good for bark, grain, potatoes. Fed. 500, with truck \$1,995. 201 corn elevator \$150. Hay harvesting packages, mowers, etc. delivery rates, pull type NH stackers for the small acreage hay grower. JD 2000 diesel tractor w/farm hand F11 loader hay grower. JD 2000 tractor w/corn elevator. Call 324-5858

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**WINDROWER '91** \$4000 Hesston with a header. \$1,700. Call 208-823-4319 days 208-823-4635 even.

**Farm/Ranch Supplies**

**CORRAL POLES** nice pine, 21' long, \$10/ea. Ask about delivery. 208-311-3253.

**Irrigation**

**CONCRETE PIPE**, required, 1600 ft. of 24" x 50" ft. of 20" x 81" lengths. Like new. Call 208-20244 or 732-6125

**GATED PIPE**, 8 inch and 10 inch. Call 208-325-3201, 817-1076

**GROUND WATER** rights for sale. Call 208-731-9930 for more information.

**HAND LINES** 3 inch with steel couplers. Pipe used 3" solid set for sale. 208-431-5204

**IRRIGATION**

**Clyde's Sprinkler** Pipe Repair. Main Lines, Hand Lines, Main Lines, Lawn & Wheel Lines. (even in the field). 431-7149

**IRRIGATION**

**River Bend** Pipe Repair. Main Lines, Hand Lines, Main Lines, Lawn & Wheel Lines. (even in the field). 431-7149

**Farm Equipment**

**BAKER** New Holland 425. \$1,000/offer. In 735 wreather with upgraded wobble box. Call 208-882-3224

**NEW HOLLAND** 1033 pull type 540 PTO, stack wagon-hay bale. Call 208-324-5858

**CULTIVATOR** 8 row corn, \$1000. JD 400 16 ft. rotary hoe, \$1500. Call 535-2543 or 539-2645

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**Sunday Crossword** Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

N'd TO N'd By Edgar Fontaine, Dighton, Massachusetts

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
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73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126

**ACROSS**

- 1 Royal '01 (British Open venue)
- 6 Garbage barge
- 10 Ready and willing partner?
- 14 Stayaway
- 17 In a Men
- 19 French soldier
- 20 Drink heavily
- 23 Ing. station
- 24 Richard Wright book
- 25 Entail furively
- 26 Think heavily
- 28 South Pacific area
- 32 Churchill's predecessor
- 33 Friday of the factory
- 34 York
- 40 Narrow fissure
- 42 Vie smit
- 43 Gulf of Mex. lim neighbor
- 44 Hymn of praise
- 45 "You can run, but you can't..."
- 48 Fish stop
- 49 Concrete parts
- 54 "the season to be jolly..."
- 55 111 Dunsy or Cara
- 58 112 Old Gaelic
- 59 Link up
- 61 Finns tops
- 65 Elk's marmar

**DOWN**

- 11 PGA venues
- 12 Pull (or) 2
- 13 Hair's tributary
- 15 Atomic fission
- 16 Branch of Islam
- 17 Half a dancer's trophy
- 18 Unyielding
- 19 "Spish Splash"
- 21 One Gabor?
- 22 Heavy touch
- 23 "the Explorer"
- 24 V-shaped cut area
- 26 Wrapped in a wary cloud
- 27 Florida and
- 28 Deagle refuge
- 29 Black or Carpenter
- 30 Hooping cuts
- 31 Ford lim
- 32 Undergound excavations
- 33 "Plaza Suite"
- 34 Concrete parts
- 35 110 South African stockade
- 36 111 Dunsy or Cara
- 37 112 Old Gaelic
- 38 Link up
- 39 Finns tops
- 40 Elk's marmar

**116** Bucks, perhaps

- 117 Coin flip
- 118 Scandinavians
- 119 DOWN
- 120 PVA venues
- 121 Pull (or) 2
- 122 Hair's tributary
- 123 Atomic fission
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**53** 112.5 degrees from W

- 54 Stir up
- 55 Struck king
- 57 Ryan
- 58 Deseritic
- 59 Puts aside position, usually
- 61 Name on a tractor
- 63 Amazon native
- 64 Tehran locale
- 65 Branch of math
- 66 Juliette Low's org.
- 69 European net
- 70 Adminer
- 72 Gash
- 73 into sectors
- 74 Popo who is crowned
- 75 Chastemagne
- 76 Sidelong
- 78 Loxton: abbr.
- 79 28 Wexley Field
- 80 greenery
- 81 Chest wood, other
- 82 go-between
- 83 Downmeared
- 84 Fuythor
- 85 Hey, over here!
- 87 Not pro
- 88 Consenting voices
- 89 Inros
- 94 Hook
- 95 In the loath
- 98 Lapwing
- 99 Link up
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## WOMEN SEEKING MEN

**LOOKING FOR A FRIEND**  
SWF, 18, 4'11", enjoys horror and comedy films, pizza, hanging with friends, music, more. Seeking responsible, loving SM, 18-25, to share talks, dates, friendship and more. Hollister **12312173**

**HI**  
SWF, 21, very easygoing, Cancer, N/S, enjoys shopping and meeting new people. Seeking WM, 18-27, for friendship, hopefully leading to more. Hollister **12316306**

**NOT AFRAID TO GET MY...**  
hands dirty. SWF, 19, 5', deshaizer, blonde/hazel, Aquarius, N/S, enjoys dancing, Mexican food, and movies. Seeking WM, 18-30, N/S, to chat with. Butley **12318228**

**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 **12346212**

**LET'S ENJOY LIFE**  
45-year-old SWF, mother of two, CNA, I love camping, mountains, long rides, etc. ISO a SWF, 35-65, who has similar interest. Butley **12307501**

**LET'S ENJOY LIFE!**  
SWF, 60, 4'10", medical profession, HWTF, I enjoy yard work, walks, relaxing at home, animals, etc. Seeking a SWF, 55-67, to share special times together, friendship and more. Hollister **12319331**

**ISO GOOD & HONEST GUY**  
Honest, easygoing SWF, 21, work in the medical field, compassionate and kind-hearted looking for SM, 18-45, with great personality and sweet smile, to share friendship and good times. Gooding **12368048 @ sarahluick**

**SWEET, PETITE CHRISTIAN**  
SWF, 67, employed part-time, seeks caring, honest, financially stable SWF, under 5'10", 58-68, who enjoys the outdoors, mountains, hiking, music. Twin Falls **12311920**

**TAKE MY HAND**  
SWF, 47, 5'0", medium build. Enjoys camping, new places, traveling, any route and hold this publication, my honest relationship, possibly long-term. Appleton **12370671**

**NEEDS SOME SUGAR**  
SWF, 48, loves walks, picnics, hot tubbing, cuddling on the couch, seeking SWF/M, 38-54. Hollister **12344241 @ Semisuite**

**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 **12323539**

**GOOD TIMES**  
SWF, 55, 5'4", 125lbs, red/hazel, loves dancing, traveling, moonlit walks, seeks fun-love guy, 45-55, who likes to laugh and enjoy life. Appleton **12352904**

**HELLO BIG BOY**  
SWF, very young 57, going back to college, likes dancing, dogs, cats, horses. Seeking SM, 50-70, for dating and more. Hollister **12358251 @ Joye5949**

**HOW ABOUT ME?**  
DWF, enjoys fishing, camping, walks, dancing, dining out, quiet times. Seeking WM, 45-60, who shares same interests, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister **12366671**

**HUGGABLE**  
Hard-working, independent, easygoing SWF, 21, seeks laid-back, calm WM, 18-28, to be a best friend. Hollister **12355499**

**WAITING 4 THE PERFECT GUY**  
Fun SWF, long blonde hair, big green eyes, loves the outdoors, camping, fishing. Looking to meet a SWF, 28-38, who's sexy and fun, to share good times, possible LTR. Hollister **12376914 @ beards0209**

**WHY WAIT?**  
SWF, enjoys fishing, camping, walks, dancing, dining out, quiet times at home. Seeking SWF, 21-50, to share interest with and get to know. Kimberly **12385784**

**NEED A NICE GUY!**  
Romantic, fun SWF, enjoys family life, movies, dancing, horseback riding, gardening, cooking, and fishing. Seeking a tall SWF, N/S, 40-60, who wants to share a good friend and possible LTR. Twin Falls **12380991**

**LOOKING FOR SAIL-MATE**  
DWM, 51, enjoys good conversation, going for drives, dining, hiking, dancing, sailing. Seeking SF, 45-55, for LTR. Greenwood **12373706 @ willydick**

**STILL SEARCHING...**  
SWF, 67, very mature and caring, enjoys outdoors, dining, sports, and more. Seeking SF, race open, 36-48, for friendship and dating. Twin Falls **12313296**

**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 important to be honest, caring and true. Friendship first, maybe LTR. Twin Falls **12316440**

**ANY NICE GIRLS OUT THERE?**  
SWF, 27, N/S, hard-working, lives the outdoors. Seeking a nice woman, who's not afraid to get a little dirty and just to have a good time! If this sounds like you, Hollister **12397353 @ plutt05301**

**ROOM IN MY HEART**  
SWF, 39, 5'10", 250lbs, great SOH, enjoys hunting, fishing, camping, outdoor sports, gardening. Seeking SF, race open, 30-45, slender to medium build, with similar interests for LTR. Paul **12324445**

**MAKE IT HAPPEN**  
SWF, 28, looking to meet a single female, 18-30. Someone who knows how to have a good time! If this sounds like you, contact me. Hollister **12319338**

**LET'S HANG OUT**  
SWF, 28, 5'9", 145lbs, brown/brown, Pisces, smokes, loves Smashing Pumpkins. Seeking woman, 23-35, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister **12351113**

## MEN SEEKING WOMEN

**SHY PLOW BOY**  
SWM, 23, grew up on a farm, enjoys motor sports, outdoors, family activities, seeks female, 18-27, with similar interests, for possible romance. Murrough **12393979 @ SHYFLOW-BOY**

**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 **12355504**

**TRAVEL FOR A LIVING**  
SWM, 42, 6'2", average build, Scorpio, N/S, seeks woman, 25-40, N/S, for friendship, possible LTR. Midland **12355971**

**STILL LOOKING**  
SWM, 22, Italian, majoring in culinary arts, likes paint ball, rock climbing, movies, jump out of planes. Seeking SF, 18-23, for friendship and more. Hollister **12340862 @ davidultrano11e**

**A GOOD MAN STILL EXISTS**  
SM, 32, hard-working, active, enjoys family times, golf, stock car racing, shopping, simple times. Seeking similar child-friendly woman who knows how to enjoy life. Fairfield **123742631**

**SEEKS PRETTY GF**  
WM, 52, 4'4", weightlifter, enjoys hunting, fishing, outdoors, church, animals, cruising in my muscle car. Seeking pretty Christian lady, 30-50. Twin Falls **12356989**

**JUST AN ORDINARY GUY**  
HM, 41, short, dark, and handsome, very hard-working, seeks a woman, 25-45, to connect with. Hollister **12389654 @ pokeroip**

**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 **12330844**

**A TRUE GENTLEMAN**  
SWM, 42, 5'8", 185lbs, light brown/blue-green, truck driver, enjoys yard work, walks, hunting, fishing, camping, country drives, and more. ISO honest, commitment-minded lady to share the special times in life. Appleton **12336240**

## IS THIS YOU?

SWM, 23, 6'0", financially stable, N/S, seeks WF, 18-28, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister **12357677**

**GOD-LOVING MAN**  
SWCM, 47, 6'1", slim build, N/S, seeks GWF, 25-40, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister **12359903**

**NO GAMES PLEASE**  
SWM, 28, N/S, honest, kind, likes children, movies, Mexican food, ISO caring, sweet, sincere, fun-loving SF, 18-25, for dating and more. Hollister **12352248 @ secret**

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**THE GUY YOU WANT**  
SWM, 27, 6'4", 180lbs, loves fishing, hunting, backpacking, outdoors, seeks WF, 18-37, N/S. Curly **12364774**

**HELLO LADIES!!!**  
SWM, 57, 180lb, single parent. Enjoys outdoors, skiing, dancing and socializing. Would like to meet a SWF, 40-55, for a LTR. Hollister **12370924**

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**WORTH A CALL**  
Employed, honest SM, 45, loves the outdoors, coin collecting, hunting, fishing, quiet romantic walks, candlelight snuggling. Seeking easygoing, understanding, good-humored, witty, fun female, to share life with. Lone Star **12332593**

**A GOOD GUY STILL EXISTS**  
Hard-working, chunky SM, 27, 6'4", 183lbs, brown/blue, glasses, enjoys horseback riding, karaoke, cycling, country music, camping, comedy, and mature films. Hanging with friends. ISO fun SWF, 18-28. Hollister **12317467**

**OUTGOING KINDA GUY**  
SWM, 41, 5'11", employed, fun to be with, enjoys hunting, fishing, hiking and more. Seeking a SF, 28-54, who enjoys life to the fullest. Acacia **12340817**

**THE SMILE IN YOUR EYES**  
WWM, 58, 6'2", 180lb, dog owner, father, retired police officer, ISO outgoing, like-minded sweet lady to share life with. I enjoy camping, fishing, dancing, quiet evenings, romance. Kimberly **12333773**

**GOOD COMPANY**  
Fun, outgoing DWM, 41, 5'9", medium build, brown/green, likes outdoors, seeks woman, 28-45, for friendship, possible romance. Riverdale **12352882**

**ONE WOMAN MAN**  
SWM, 58, 5'9", 150lb, clean-cut, N/S, easygoing, hardworking, likes movies, dancing, Country music, outdoors, camping. Seeking fun SWF, 48-58, slender, for friendship maybe more. **12351957**

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Sunday, June 11, 2006

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
I refer to a recent deal of yours in which an expert threw an opponent in to cash some winners, and in the process squeezed his own partner. Do you believe that non-experts should always assume that experts know the layout and the lesser mortals do well to avoid any "gifts"?

Trustee, Pittsburgh, Pa.

these two areas — and frequently that is hard to do.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
Holding ♠ Q-4, ♥ Q-J-10-8-2, ♦ K-Q-J-10, ♣ K-3, you open one heart. After LHO doubles, partner raises to two hearts and RHO bids two spades. Would you bid three hearts at unfavorable or equal vulnerability? If you do so and your LHO bids three spades to end the auction, would it be a heart lead mandatory?

Jack Tar, Edmonton, Calgary

**ANSWER:** There is a lot in what you say. But remember, experts are fallible too. They can forget to draw trump or simply miscalculate the chances of an adverse ruff. Conversely, if they throw you in to cash winners, you can assume (probably) that they have worked out the consequences. Does that mean it is ALWAYS wrong to take the winners? That might be an overstatement.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
Holding ♠ K-9-6-4, ♥ J-2, ♦ J-6-3-2, ♣ A-Q-10, you would open in third seat at a pairs event — and would you open one diamond or one spade?

Nap Selection, Texarkana, Texas

**ANSWER:** A lot depends on your partnership style. I think the "right" opening bid at pairs is one spade, cutting out the opponents' hearts and trying to steal the board. But if your partner will not expect this, I still will not pass. I might consider opening one club though, not one diamond, to elude the lead.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
How often does the expert player consider suit preference in his earding on defense? Would it be once or twice a session, or more like every other deal?

Hi-L Country, Bellevue, Wash.

**ANSWER:** On perhaps three-quarters of all deals an issue of suit preference may be relevant. Normally this arises on the second or third round of a suit, or in the discards. Attitude signals come up on every deal, with count or suit preference occurring almost as often. This is the biggest hurdle for a beginner to cross; attitude needs to be focused on

**ANSWER:** At rubber bridge I would surely bid three hearts — no one will be able to double me and I can't afford to give up on the partner. At pairs I would also surely bid three hearts non-vulnerable despite my absence of ace. If vulnerable and my partner had an artificial way to show a good raise to two hearts (some people use two clubs as artificial here), I might pass. I would lead the diamond king for sure.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
What convention(s) do you suggest for competing over enemy strong one-no-trump opening bids? Some people are opposed to DONT because it does not do much to interfere with the opponents' bidding (double and two clubs take little room). However, Cappelletti forces you to the three-level if clubs is your suit.

Competitive Spirit, Ketchikan, Alaska

**ANSWER:** Landy works fine for me — but if you are looking for a more complex defense, consider Woolsey. Double is a long minor and a four-card major, two clubs shows the majors, two diamonds is one major, and a major suit shows the bid major and a four-card minor. This requires a pre-alert for the two to a major club, and one needs to discuss follow-up bids. But it lets you bid on a lot of hands, which is the real aim of any convention!

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at [bobbywolff@midnapond.com](mailto:bobbywolff@midnapond.com).  
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## JUMBLE

Answer:

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

Where to learn how to make ice cream dishes —

### AT SUNDAE SCHOOL

### Sudoku Answers:

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

### 902

**HARLEY DAVIDSON**  
97, 883 Sportster  
Hugger, red, extra,  
low miles \$5500. Call  
208-758-2522

**HONDA '03 XR100R**  
Runs great! Excellent  
condition, clean bike.  
\$1500/offer. 316-0968

**HONDA '04 CRF230**  
less than \$500 mile  
and in excellent  
condition. 208-326-4217

**HONDA '04 CRF450**  
like new with lots of  
extras. \$3200. Call  
208-348-1410

**HONDA '04 XR400**  
excellent  
condition, \$3000 or best  
offer. 208-734-2615

**HONDA '06 Gold Wing**  
1500 Aperiodic,  
beautiful black, 40K  
miles, loaded with op-  
tions too much to list.  
\$12,000. Call 208-420-  
420-9765

**HUSVARNOR '03 Z50**  
\$1,200. Yamaha '97  
\$2,500. \$1,400. Both  
excellent condition.  
Call 208-323-9323 or 738-7051

**KTM '02 Pz Senior 50**  
\$1,200 or best offer.  
Call 208-543-8825

**KTM '04 200cc EXC**  
bike, excellent  
condition, \$3,200. Call  
208-423-2520

**SOFTTAIL '96** custom  
cromation, 88 3/4  
S motor, silver white  
flame. \$11,750/offer.  
Owner motivated. Call  
208-467-2206

**SUZUKI '91 DR 250**  
\$1,200 or best offer.  
Call 208-543-5011

**SUZUKI '96 KATANA**  
750, runs great, exc.  
cond., \$3000/offer.  
Call 208-7257 or 934-  
8986 after 8pm

**XR500 '99**, new tires,  
great shape, \$2000  
firm. Call 208-324-  
6602 evenings.

**YAMAHA '01 CW50**  
Zuma, 100  
\$1500. Kawasaki '96  
KE100, \$800. Honda  
TR C790, good. Honda  
3500. Call after  
5:30 pm 423-9083.

### 903

**YAMAHA '02 Warrior**  
1700cc, excellent  
condition, \$5500. Call  
208-426-7887

**YAMAHA '03 225**  
"Mountain Trail" w/elec-  
tric start, exc. cond.,  
\$1,200. Call 208-323-  
9323

**YAMAHA '99 YZ 400F**  
w/hiro circuit suspen-  
sion & exhaust. Extra  
tires & bike stand in-  
cluded. Runs great,  
great cond., \$2,800/  
offer. 208-878-7579

**903 Boats And Accessories**

**PONTOON Boat '78**,  
24' x 8', \$5000. Call  
208-543-5801.

**SEADOO '97 (2)** Bom-  
bardier XP Jet skis  
with trailer and cov-  
ers, \$7900. Call 208-  
878-1754 or 431-1888

**SPORTSMANS OUT-  
FITTER '9** foot pon-  
toon boat with trolling  
motor plate and dual  
34" Power plus  
trolling motor.  
\$499.95. 208-2284

**STARFLOAT '78** 18'  
outboard, 20HP. In-  
hp out board. GOOD  
condition with many  
EXTRAS. \$2,500. For  
info call 886-2457.

**SUNDANCE '04** family  
boat, well kept, open  
bow, inboard Mer-  
cury, 120 hp, many  
extras, \$3300. Must  
sell, 316-2855.

**SYLVAN '81** 24' pon-  
toon boat. Great run-  
ning. 75 hp outboard  
with tilt. \$4200/offer.  
Call 208-481-0260.

**ULTRA '96** 16 foot for-  
mula jet, cutless, im-  
pact, Blinni top, CD,  
silk bar, excellent con-  
dition, \$12,000 firm.  
Call 208-849-4339.

**WANTED TO BUY 20**  
or 25 hp outboard ex-  
cess. 208-734-4034

### 904

**LEER** deluxe truck  
shell for small pickup,  
cherry apple red,  
\$500. Older shell  
white, for small truck,  
Call 208-428-  
6013 for more info.

**NORTHERN LITE '94**  
6 foot camper like  
new, large refrigerator  
and bed, AC. Cost  
\$250. Call 208-428-  
1252, 733-9189

**PARKDALE '88** cam-  
per, \$495 or best  
offer. Call 208-  
428-0415

**SHELL fiberglass '05**  
Dodge new body  
style, \$775. Call 208-  
678-0103

**MERLUCCI Super Duo**  
8' x 16' camper, \$850.  
Call 208-312-1525.

**SHELL full size 8 ft.**  
bed fiberglass, \$225.  
Call 208-678-0103

**SHELLS '88-'06**  
Chevy/GMC. Starting  
\$275. 208-312-1525

**SHELLS Toys/10Dakota**,  
Ranger at \$250.  
208-678-0103

**SNUGPOG** bed cover  
for '99-'05 long bed  
super duty Ford,  
white was \$900, new  
one, \$450. Call  
208-738-1008

### 905

**Motor Home/Rv's**

**ALUMINITE '89** Holiday  
25' Class A motor  
home, low miles, exc.  
shape & cond.,  
\$13,000. 734-1560.

**COLEMAN** 1750  
portable generator  
exc. cond. \$1,500.  
Call 208-543-5479

**COUGAR '02 5'** wheel, 22'  
2" lip, exc. cond.,  
\$11,500. Call  
208-543-5479

**COVER '19** for motor  
home, (4) wheel cov-  
ers, heavy rubber  
rocker, hand held CB,  
set of lock levels & more. 208-738-1008

**DODGE '78** Mini Win-  
tel, AC, good condi-  
tion, \$2,500 or best  
offer. 208-431-7444

### 906

**YAMAHA '89** Exlter  
600 cc, runs great,  
drives great, \$800 or  
best offer. Call Fred-  
die 208-308-4366

### 907

**Travel Trailers**

**ALPENLITE '91** 28 ft.,  
5" wheel with slide, 4  
tier, 57,950. Call  
208-420-5853

**ARISTOCAT '88** 24  
foot trailer, AC, con-  
tainer, great con-  
dition, \$1,950 or best  
offer. 208-837-9133

**COLEMAN '93** Cavon,  
Camper, model 25'  
2 slide outs, full  
awning, AC, steps 8  
full bath, self con-  
tained, exc. cond.,  
\$12,250/offer. Call  
208-410-1746

**CONESTOGA '98** 21'  
5" wheel, self con-  
tained, sleeps 4, nice  
condition, \$3850. Call  
208-420-5853

**FIFTH WHEEL '06** 37'  
3 slide outs, washer  
and dryer, swing-  
ing, many extras.  
\$28,500. Call 208-420-  
1324 for more info.

**GATEWAY '78** 19',  
great for hunting,  
\$1,900. Call 208-724-  
1284 or 208-420-8060

**HOLIDAY '02** Rambler  
Alumascap 5" wheel,  
32 with 2 slides, Hitch  
and motor included.  
Like new \$28,500/  
offer. 208-532-4737.

**JAYCO '93 5'** wheel  
travel trailer, full con-  
tainer, with slide-out,  
awning, AC, works in  
great condition. Call  
Phyllis 487-2011.

**KIT 72 '19** travel trail-  
er, all sealed cover-  
ings, 6 foot camper  
like new & made with  
top quality materials.  
Sleeps 2. \$24,205.

**KIT '87** Ford Ranger 24'  
self cont., rear  
bunk bed, good con-  
dition. Call 208-428-  
0415

**KIT '93 5'** wheel, 28'  
slide, AC, microwaves,  
table/4 chairs, sleep-  
ing, 4, opening, new tires,  
\$28,900. Call 208-428-  
6857 or 312-2935.

**KIT '94** Companion 25  
foot 5" wheel, excel-  
lent condition, low  
miles, \$6,000 or best  
offer. 208-200-0187

**KIT CAMPANEL '96** 27'  
H' wheel, solar  
panels, new awning,  
AC, exc. condition, in-  
cludes hitch, \$9000.  
Call 208-733-7328

**MIRAGE '02 5'** wheel,  
22' x 10' x 6' comfort-  
ably, immaculate con-  
dition, 11 mpg-out.  
\$20,900. Call 208-428-  
0415

**PROWLER '78** 20 foot  
self-contained with air  
conditioning and in  
good condition.  
\$1,200. Call 208-428-  
4881 or 208-250-2325

**SIERRA '04** Toy-  
hauler, 37' 5" wheel,  
2 slide-outs, power  
home, generator,  
fueling station, lots of  
extras, exc. cond. Call  
208-428-0415

**SPRINGDALE '04** 30',  
5" wheel, slide out,  
AC, awning, mi-  
nibar, 2000, 2000, 2000,  
sleeps 8, beautiful,  
ready to go, many  
extras. \$12,500. Call  
208-738-862-9200

**SUNNYBROOK '98**  
HOT DEAL  
82', very nice  
fiberglass aluminum  
structure. Slide out,  
factory air, awning,  
slide out, many  
extras. \$12,500. Call  
208-731-2577

### 906

**Boats And Accessories**

**PONTOON Boat '78**,  
24' x 8', \$5000. Call  
208-543-5801.

**SEADOO '97 (2)** Bom-  
bardier XP Jet skis  
with trailer and cov-  
ers, \$7900. Call 208-  
878-1754 or 431-1888

**SPORTSMANS OUT-  
FITTER '9** foot pon-  
toon boat with trolling  
motor plate and dual  
34" Power plus  
trolling motor.  
\$499.95. 208-2284

**STARFLOAT '78** 18'  
outboard, 20HP. In-  
hp out board. GOOD  
condition with many  
EXTRAS. \$2,500. For  
info call 886-2457.

**SUNDANCE '04** family  
boat, well kept, open  
bow, inboard Mer-  
cury, 120 hp, many  
extras, \$3300. Must  
sell, 316-2855.

**SYLVAN '81** 24' pon-  
toon boat. Great run-  
ning. 75 hp outboard  
with tilt. \$4200/offer.  
Call 208-481-0260.

**ULTRA '96** 16 foot for-  
mula jet, cutless, im-  
pact, Blinni top, CD,  
silk bar, excellent con-  
dition, \$12,000 firm.  
Call 208-849-4339.

**WANTED TO BUY 20**  
or 25 hp outboard ex-  
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**WANTED TO BUY 20**  
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### 1006

**Trucks**

**DODGE '01** Lariat, full  
power, air, 112500  
miles, very nice  
\$8,750. Call 208-212-  
8101 or 734-5153

**DODGE '02** 1500, 4-  
door, V8, auto, 4 WD,  
metallic, camper  
shell, 35,000 miles,  
\$19,995. Call  
878-1754 or 431-1886

**DODGE '03** 3500,  
diesel, 4x4, SLT, 40K  
miles, like new cond.  
\$22,900. Call 208-212-  
8101

**Assist Auto**  
BROKERAGE  
Wendell 208-538-1900

**DODGE '03** 4x4, duty  
3500, crew cab, dual  
turbo diesel, excellent  
condition, \$22,000.  
Call 224-2582 or 731-2582

**DODGE '04** 1 ton Super  
\$25,000. Excellent  
condition, 22,000 miles.  
Call 208-738-2480

**CHEVROLET**  
CHEVY '00  
2500 HD Dur  
White, 108 service box  
with ladder rack, Box  
miles, call \$27,995.  
Call 208-738-2480

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CHEVY '00  
2500 HD Dur  
White, 108 service box  
with ladder rack, Box  
miles, call \$27,995.  
Call 208-738-2480

**CHEVY '00** K1500 4x4,  
108,000 miles, 2WD,  
rack, auto, #1441.  
Call 208-738-2480

**CHEVY '00** K1500 4x4,  
108,000 miles, 2WD,  
rack, auto, #1441.  
Call 208-738-2480

**CHEVY '02** Xtra cab, 2  
WD, quad door, 6.5  
V8, clean, low miles,  
15,950. very clean  
\$15,950.

### 1006

**Trucks**

**EL CAMINO '85** origi-  
nal owner, low mil-  
es, 350 engine, camper  
shell, bed liner, carpet  
& low miles. \$5,900.  
Call 208-678-8377.

**FORD '01** Super Duty  
long bed, XLT, top  
power, CD, bed liner,  
\$18,000. Call 208-738-  
2480

**FORD '02** F-150, ext.  
cab, 6 cyl, auto, 2WD,  
41K miles, \$23,000.  
Call 208-735-0593

**FORD '03** F-150 4x4  
super crew cab, Tri-  
color, 112,000 miles,  
PW, PL,  
\$19,500 or best of-  
fer. \$2,200. Call 208-  
0032 or 733-0320

**FORD '02** F-150, ext.  
cab, 6 cyl, auto, 2WD,  
41K miles, \$23,000.  
Call 208-735-0593

**FORD '03** F-150 4x4  
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color, 112,000 miles,  
PW, PL,  
\$19,500 or best of-  
fer. \$2,200. Call 208-  
0032 or 733-0320

**FORD '05** Ranger, ext.  
cab, XLT Edge, 4x4,  
ext. bed, 112,000 miles,  
running,  
books. \$18,000. Call  
208-738-2480

### 1006

**Trucks**

**DODGE '01** Dakota,  
2WD, clean truck,  
long bed, \$3,999.

**DODGE '74** 1/2 ton, 350  
cu. in., 24,000 miles,  
Utility trailer, lat. bed,  
\$100. 208-678-1595

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**1006 Trucks**      **1006 Trucks**      **1006 SUVs**      **1006 SUVs**      **1006 SUVs**      **1006 SUVs**      **1006 Vans And Buses**      **1009 Vans And Buses**      **1010 Autos**

**FORD '89 Ranger 4x4**, runs great, \$1,600. offer. Call 733-1133.

**FORD '93 F-350 4x4**, good condition, 6 inch lift, extended cab, extra's. \$5,900. offer. 208-539-1224 or 208-837-6614 evenings.

**FORD '94 F-150 4x4**, 95,000 miles, custom exhaust, CD player, great condition and runs good. \$5,000. Call 208-825-4227.

**GMC '01 2500 crew**, shell and leather, 53K miles. \$21,000. Call 208-280-4863.

**GMC '03 Sonoma SLS**, ext. cab, 4x4, V-6, auto., PW, PL, air, CD player, new matching shell, low pkg., nice truck. Call 208-856-2171.

**GMC '04 1500 crew**

**CHEVY '02 Suburban 4x4**, 20" wheels, CD, rear air, low pkg. Stock #1606. \$20,995. Only \$9,999. Call 732-6099 or 734-3800.

**FORD '04 Explorer, 4 door**, V-6, XLT, AC, PW, PL, air, cruise, 3" seat. \$18,547. **BLUE LAKES** 208-733-2480

**DODGE '99 Durango 4x4**, S/LT, 3" seat, local trade, leather, rear AC & more. Sharp! \$18,999. Only \$9,999. Call 732-6099 or 734-3800.

**FORD '04 Explorer, 4 door**, V-6, XLT, AC, PW, PL, air, cruise, 3" seat. \$18,547. **BLUE LAKES** 208-733-2480

**HYUNDAI '01 Santa Fe GLS**, 98,500 miles, good condition, new tires. \$10,000. offer. Call 801-209-5235.

**JEEP '03 Liberty**, 39K miles, AT, great shape! \$14,500. Call 731-9396 or 732-0074

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S&P 8531T, LT Pkg, Fully Loaded Only...  
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S&P 8560C, LT4, V8, Low Mile, Only...  
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S&P 8341T, Fully Loaded, Sun Roof, Only...  
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Colorado Bk Cab 4x4  
S&P 8429T, LS Pkg, w/Ch, 7,000 Miles Only...  
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Grand Cherokee 4x4  
S&P 8597T, Loaded, Sun Roof, Low Mile Only...  
**\$16995**

'02 Chevrolet  
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S&P 8533T, Z71, Fully Loaded Only...  
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S&P 8597T, EX Pkg, Loaded, Low Mile Only...  
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S&P 8597T, Loaded, 29,000 Miles Only...  
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SUNDAY  
June 11, 2006

## FAMILY LIFE

YOU AND THE ONES YOU LOVE BEST

## Presenting the bizarre story of Judy and Donnie



High school sweethearts Judy Dorrough, 51, and Tom 'Donnie' Seiberling, 51, of Jerome, planned to marry over 30 years ago. After a complicated breakup and unsuccessful attempts to get in touch, they reunited and will marry next month.



This March 1972 snapshot was taken two weeks before Tom 'Donnie' Seiberling left for military training during the Vietnam War. This day was one of the last times he saw fiancée Judy Dorrough before their 30-year separation.

LOST  
LOVEBy Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — You might not believe this story. And who could blame you? Love, war, lost love, death and enough twists of fate to put a Hollywood romance to shame.

However, the tale of Tom "Donnie" Seiberling and Judy Dorrough is a true one. In fact, much of it happened right here in Magic Valley. But we're getting ahead of ourselves. Let's start at the beginning.

## Scene 1

August, 1967. Small-town California. A racetrack. Thirteen-year-old Donnie is at the auto races with his family. It's an unusually cold night, and many of the spectators huddle under blankets or drink coffee — including a 12-year-old girl Donnie has never met, sitting with her family in the bleacher row behind him, Judy.

Zoom! A car roars by, rattles the cup in her hands and sends hot coffee down Donnie's back. He spins around ready to sock the jerk who scalded him. But then, as he recalled later, "I saw those eyes and that smile." By the end of the night, they are holding hands under Judy's blanket while their mothers shoot disapproving glares.

The romance develops quickly. They go to different schools, but every day after class Donnie rides his 10-speed to Judy's house. And when Donnie gets his license, the teens cruise every chance they get.

Judy loves Donnie's anti-establishment attitude. Donnie loves Judy's fiery red hair and matching personality. They make plans to marry after graduation. But those dreams get put on hold: Vietnam.

## Scene 2

March, 1972. Alameda, Calif. Coast Guard training facility.

Donnie is a few weeks into training. War waits for him on the other side of the globe, but Judy is all he can think about. He misses her.

Wait for me, he asked Judy before leaving for training. Of course, she promised.

But Judy is scared — worried her heart will shatter if Donnie comes home in a body bag as a few of her friends have. She pictures a military vehicle pulling into her driveway. Uniformed men at the door. Tears.

"I just didn't want to be part of that," Judy said later. She coaxes her mother into calling Donnie and breaking off the relationship. Judy has to protect her heart.

Donnie hangs up the phone in a daze. Judy's mom didn't explain why — it's just over. He ships out, vowing to find his love when he returns.

## Scene 3

1978. California. Back from service, Donnie sets out to keep his pledge: Find Judy. But she is gone. No sign of her or any friends. She's vanished.

Time heals all wounds, as they say, and as the years pass Donnie gives up hope of finding his first love. He marries another, has children. He gets divorced, roams the country on his motorcycle. When he tracks down Judy's mothers years later, she refuses to tell Donnie where Judy is, fearing he might break up her daughter's marriage.

Judy follows a similar path. She takes a job in the health care industry — a life she never imagined when she was joy riding with the boy who reminded her of James Dean. She and her husband have a child and later divorce.

Yet the old sweethearts can't forget the romance they shared. Where is Donnie? Who has he become? Where is Judy? Will I ever see her again?

## Scene 4

Late 1980s. California. Judy's phone rings. It's a friend from the old days — someone who knows Donnie. Just calling to see if you heard the news, the friend says. Donnie died. I'm so sorry.

Please see **LOVE**, Page E2

## FLY SOLO, AND A GUY CAN GET SO SHOT DOWN

## Wingman to the rescue!

Veteran wingman Jay Hertz, a senior at George Washington University, gets to know Lindsay Handley under a beer at the Adams Hill Bar & Grill in Washington.

By Laura Sessions Stepp  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the back of the club, on a bench built for two, a college guy with a baby face is putting the moves on a miniskirted beauty whose shapely legs, crossed just so, rival Kate Couric's. The only thing between him and his destiny is her girlfriend, squished between the two of them, large lips in a pout.

Shakin' "Hips Don't Lie" is blasting from the speakers at Republic

Gardens: rented out for an end-of-school-year bash for what appear to be mostly students from George Washington University.

The young suitor is neatly dressed all in black, long-sleeved shirt tucked into pressed cotton trousers. In this casual crowd of colorful polo shirts and frayed jeans, he might as well be wearing a sign that says, "Trying too hard." As he presses his end of the conversation, the beauty nods slightly but her eyes roam the room. He ignores her friend, whose pout grows ever more

pronounced. If anyone ever needed a wingman, this guy is it.

You know the wingman. He's the guy who accompanies his buddy to a bar to help him pick up babes. He does whatever it takes to give his friend some time alone with the girl of choice: telling flattering lies about him, enticing away the sidekick girlfriend, running interference at the approach of a rival male.

He's like the fighter pilot flying beside and slightly behind the lead

Please see **WINGMAN**, Page C4

## 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. Bangin Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Cubed steak, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, bread, salad, fruit and cream.  
Tuesday: Baked potato bar, salad, dessert.  
Wednesday: Chicken or fish, ranch potatoes, vegetables, cornbread, watermelon, dessert.  
Thursday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, macaroni and cheese, corn, applesauce, banana splits.  
Friday: Sweet and sour pork, Chinese vegetables, Chinese salad, fortune cookie, cinnamon roll.

**Activities:**  
Sunday: Magic Valley Bridge Club  
Monday: Quilting  
Monday Bridge Club  
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday  
Blood pressure  
Wednesday: Elks Card Club  
Quilting  
Exercise class  
Foot clinic  
Jackpot trip  
Thursday: Center pinocle  
Father's Day dinner  
Friday: Blood pressure  
Lunch bingo  
Texas Hold em  
Exercise class  
Quilting

West End  
Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

**Menus:**  
Sunday: Barbecue chicken dinner, 1 p.m.  
Monday: Soup and sandwich  
Tuesday: Chicken pot pie, salad, fruit, dessert  
Wednesday: Smorgasbord  
Thursday: Pot roasts, potatoes and gravy, carrots, salad, rolls, birthday cake  
Saturday: Breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m.

**Activities:**  
Today: Buffet, 1 p.m.; \$4 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60 and \$3 for children 12 and under  
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Cards and dominos, 6 to 9 p.m.  
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Thursday: Birthday dinner, noon  
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven  
222 Main St.

Dinners served at noon.

Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each meal-time.

**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Chicken breasts, mashed potatoes and gravy, asparagus, carrot and raisin salad, fruit, salad, bread and butter, pudding  
Wednesday: Smorgasbord  
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, ham, corn, carrot salad, fruit, cookies, 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.  
Cards, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: Walking club, 9 a.m.  
Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Cards, 1:30 p.m.  
Thursday: Walking club, 9 a.m.  
Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Puzzles, 11:30 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.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Potato bar, fruit, cookies  
Tuesday: Salisbury steak with bacon, potatoes and gravy, green beans, fruit, brownies  
Wednesday: Chicken party or fish, waffle potatoes, peas and carrots, carrot and raisin salad, peach cobbler  
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese with hamburger, beefs, fruit medley, strawberry shortcake  
Friday: Oven-baked chicken, au gratin potatoes, corn, sunshine salad, Dutch apple pie

**Activities:**  
Monday: Fitness class, 11 a.m.  
Bowling  
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 6 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 a.m.  
Wednesday: Fitness class, 11 a.m.  
Pinocle, 7 p.m.  
Thursday: Susan Brown, singer  
Commission of the Blind Bingo, 1:15 p.m.  
Friday: Father's Day dinner  
Pinocle, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.

**Menus:**  
Friday: Served salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; take-

out available: \$3.50 for seniors, \$4.50 for nonseniors  
Monday: Chicken nuggets, salad bar, spinach, apricots, cookie

Wednesday: Pizza, salad bar, pears  
Friday: Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, creamed carrots, salad bar, Jell-O with fruit, birthday cake, ice cream

**Activities:**  
Monday: AA meeting, 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.  
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Bingo, 11:50 a.m.  
Pinocle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County  
Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave.

All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Sweet and sour chicken, rice, stir-fry vegetables, peas, cookies, bread  
Tuesday: Beef stew, pineapple and cottage cheese, cookies, cornbread  
Wednesday: Crab salad, deviled eggs, cucumbers salad, coliches, garlic bread  
Thursday: Baked chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, peaches, rolls, strawberry shortcake

**Activities:**  
Monday: Open pool  
Pinocle, 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  
Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.  
Thursday: Open pool  
Quilt social, 9 a.m.  
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.  
Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m.  
TOPS, 4 p.m.  
Pinocle, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m.  
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.  
Saturday: Dutch oven dinner in the park

Hagerman Senior Center  
140 E. Lake

Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday: lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors; \$4 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Corned beef and cabbage, potatoes, salad, fruit, bread, dessert  
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, potato rounds, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert  
Friday: Cook's choice

Silver and Gold  
Senior Center

Eden

Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals

include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff with noodles, broccoli, coleslaw, fruit  
Thursday: Cheese enchiladas with beans and rice, chips and salsa, fruit, dessert

**Activities:**  
Wednesday: Bake day  
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Years  
Senior Citizen Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

**Menus:**  
Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily  
Tuesday: Ham and beans, green salad, fried potatoes, cornbread, pudding, cookies  
Wednesday: Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches, cucumber and carrot slices, tater tots, banana cream pie  
Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, green salad, gingerbread

**Activities:**  
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.  
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.  
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: Bingo, 2 p.m.  
Family night, dinner at 5:30 p.m., followed by bingo  
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.

## Richfield Senior Center

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.

**Monday:** Meatballs and gravy, California mixed vegetables, steamed rice, green salad, homemade rolls, strawberry shortcake  
**Thursday:** Bologna sandwich, vegetable soup, lemon pie

Blaine County  
Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley

**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Ham and egg bake, french toast, hash browns, grapefruit and orange sections, morning glory muffins, sherbet  
Wednesday: Baked potato, salad bar, hot rolls, fruit  
Thursday: Deviled eggs, lemon pie  
Friday: Carey center — turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, stuffed celery, cranberry Jell-O salad, hot rolls, white cake with caramel frosting  
Friday: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, stuffed celery, cranberry Jell-O salad, hot rolls, white cake with caramel frosting

**Activities:**  
Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.  
Exercise, 1:15 p.m.

Wednesday: Red hatters, 11 a.m.  
Medication management, 12:30 p.m.  
Thursday: Carey center — birthday celebration  
Medication management, 12:30

Friday: Trip to Vintage and Vogue fashion show and lunch

Three Island Senior Center  
492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry

Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Rides 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.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Pork chops with mushroom sauce, potatoes, winter mix vegetables, peach crisp, bread  
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak and pan gravy, scalloped potatoes, peas and carrots, bread  
Thursday: Turkey, potatoes and gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, bread, cake, ice cream

**Activities:**  
Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: Bingo, 2 p.m.  
Thursday: Gem meeting, 10:30 a.m.  
Business meeting, 12:30 p.m.  
Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.  
Saturday: Dillon reunion

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.

**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Lasagna, tossed salad, fruit, garlic bread, cookies  
Wednesday: Stroganoff, tossed salad, fruit, bread, pudding  
Friday: Ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, fruit, dessert

**Activities:**  
Wednesday: Board meeting, 7 p.m.  
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Friday: Representatives from Costco

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.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, chocolate mousse  
Tuesday: Tacos, rice, beans, pudding  
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy, hash browns, salad, apple turnover  
Thursday: Hamburger goulash, coleslaw, vegetables, brownies  
Friday: Special Father's Day lunch

**Activities:**  
Sunday: Bus to Jackpot, Nev., leaves the center at 9:45 a.m.; admission is \$11 per person, includes transportation, Barton's 93 buffet and gaming fun package  
Monday: Pool, 1 p.m.  
Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sidewalk seniors on the bike trail, 10 a.m.  
Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.  
Wednesday: Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Pool, 1 p.m.  
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Tux aid, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call 436-9107 for appointments

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  
Sidewalk seniors on the bike trail, 10 a.m.  
Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.  
Friday: Father's Day luncheon, noon  
Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage  
Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

**Menus:**  
Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, french bread, tossed salad, apricot crisp  
Tuesday: Patty melt, cheddar broccoli soup, carrot salad, fruit cocktail, cake  
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner  
Thursday: Enchiladas, rice, beans, green salad, peach cobbler  
Friday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli, cauliflower, roll, salad, chocolate parfait

**Activities:**  
Monday: Pool  
Pinocle, 1 p.m.  
Eyeglass adjustment and blood pressure by Highland Estates  
Tuesday: Pool  
Woodcarving, 8:30 a.m.  
Community bingo, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pool  
Pinocle, 1 p.m.  
Thursday: Pool  
Community pinocle, 6 p.m.  
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.  
Friday: Pool  
Pinocle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.

## Love

Continued from page E1

This time, Judy's heart does break. And now, it is her turn to search for him. But Donnie's family is gone now, too. She combs cemeteries searching for her soldier's grave. She thumbs phone books scanning for his name. But Donnie is gone.

Scene 5  
2002. Cyberspace.

Fast forward now 15 years. Judy is still in California, at her desk at work, when a mysterious e-mail arrives in her inbox. It is signed, "Your long-lost high school sweetheart."

She's furious, begins crying. Who would play such a sick joke? Prove it. Is her response. The sender replies with a secret: Donnie would know — a secret the couple won't share today.

It really is Donnie. He is alive. Despite that misinformation call from a long-gone friend.

A hit Internet research led Donnie to his last love. Thirty years have passed since they last spoke.

For a year, they talk on the

phone and e-mail every day. Before long, the romance picks up again. But this time, Judy isn't losing him. She quits her job, abandons her life in California and moves to Jerome.

## Scene 6

September 2005. Jerome. Main Event bar  
Donnie and Judy party with their best friends — all of whom know the bizarre love story.

It's karoke night, and Judy and Donnie are center stage in a duet.  
Without warning, Donnie stoops to one knee. "I'm going to do something I should have done 30 years ago," he says. "Judy, you marry me!"  
Some of the hardest bikers in Magic Valley shed tears this night. No wonder. It's the completion of a perfect love story.

## Epilogue

Last week, Twin Falls' Rock Creek Park.

Donnie and Judy plan a biker wedding in the park next month. The bride, in custom-made white chaps, will stand

here; the groomsmen on motorcycles will roar onto the scene there.

Thirty years of heartache forgotten.

"You know, sometimes I don't believe it," Judy says, blinking back tears. "But all that stuff is in the past."  
"Is it? Has Donnie forgiven her for breaking up with him 30 years ago?"  
"I've never asked her why she did it," he says, staring again into those blue eyes.  
"And I don't care why. I've got her now. And that's all that matters."

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

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It's cold, smooth, sweet and satisfying: ice cream. And there's no better time for enjoying a cold vanilla cone than a hot June afternoon.

But making this sweet treat is almost as enjoyable as eating it. That's why the Times-News is looking for folks who still make homemade ice cream, one hand-cranked batch at a time.

Does your family prefer traditional vanilla? Or maybe you like to add candy to your mix. Perhaps you've got a unique recipe all your own.

writer Matt Christensen wants to know how you make your ice cream. Call him at 735-3243 to share your story.

## New country home but an old truck?

The Times-News is preparing an article about the truck preferences of Magic Valley residents who have recently moved from the city to the rural.

## Share your postpartum depression story

Depression after the birth of a baby isn't unusual — in fact it's common enough that mental health professionals say it's a significant problem.

The Times-News is preparing an article about postpartum depression.

If you had that experience after the birth of your baby, we'd like to hear your story. Call features writer Steve Crump at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicalvalley.com.

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# Woman is angry to be left out of party-planning loop

**DEAR ABBY:** My brother-in-law, Dale, was planning a surprise 40th birthday party for my sister, Linda. I found out about the party one week before it happened. Dale made a point of telling everyone he invited not to tell me about it because he knew I would tell Linda and spoil the surprise. My husband was also in on it and said nothing about it until the week before the party. Linda is my sister, and I know how much this party meant to Dale and the surprise was also important to her. I cannot forgive my brother-in-law for going out of his way to tell people not to tell me. In the end, I heard nonstop comments about it, and wasn't even involved in the planning of my only sister's big party.

When Linda found out, she was also upset with Dale. I'm no longer speak to him, I'm still angry at being excluded from the planning and the fact that he made it a point to tell everyone why. All of us have problems keeping some secrets, but a secret like a surprise party could have been kept from my sister. This whole issue is causing tension between Linda and me, and Dale has made no effort in reconciling this issue. Am I wrong in feeling this way



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

toward Dale? Should I continue to dislike him about it?  
**FURIOUS IN NEW YORK**  
**DEAR FURIOUS:** You stated clearly that you have a reputation for not keeping secrets. It was important to your brother-in-law that the party be a surprise. I think he acted prudently in keeping you out of the loop as long as he could. If you are looking for someone to blame, look in the mirror.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband, "Elmo," hid money from me for more than a year. When we did our taxes this year, \$11,000 of what he earned was unaccounted for. He said he kept it for his "security," and he doesn't think he did anything wrong or that he lied or deceived me. He said the money was his to do with as he wished, without my knowledge or consent. "Abby" during our eight years of marriage, I have never hidden any money from Elmo. At times I have supported both of

us because of his frequent illnesses, or the fact that he was out of a job, or simply didn't earn a decent salary. There is more to our problems, but this was the straw that broke the camel's back.

I feel I have been deceived and lied to, and we have separated over it. For my peace of mind, shouldn't he have to acknowledge what he did — or am I overreacting? We have been to marriage counseling several times, and this is our second separation. I need a third-party opinion.

— **ELMO'S WIFE**  
**IN ARIZONA**  
**DEAR ELMO'S WIFE:** It has been my experience that people who are secretive usually have something to hide. Most couples who pool their money give themselves some kind of "allowance" to do with as they wish, and do not have to account to each other for every penny. Because your husband deliberately kept the information from you, I have to agree that his actions were deceptive. But getting him to admit that fact may be more trouble than it's worth. So please accept that "You're right," the words you are longing to hear your husband say, may never pass his lips.

## Cassia Regional Medical Center

Caitlyn Rose Lujan, daughter of Cherie and Richard Lujan of Burley, was born April 16, 2006.

Lilliana Bella Cordova, daughter of Arturo R. Cordova and Elisa Solares of Paul, was born May 4, 2006.

Maklah Dawn Hurst, daughter of Amber Jensen and Thayne Hurst of Burley, was born May 26, 2006.

Domlnic Valero, son of Amber and Jessie Valero Jr. of Burley, was born May 29, 2006.

Faith Ann Robinson, daughter of Andrew and Nikki Robinson of Burley, was born May 20, 2006.

## St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Jillian Kenna Ramos, daughter of Leroy and Janie Ramos of Jerome, was born May 21, 2006.

Lilyana Maria Carrillo, daughter of Teresa Maria Carrillo of Jerome, was born May 24, 2006.

Faith Raelynn Barney, daughter of Gregory and Tamara Barney of Jerome, was born May 26, 2006.

## St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Andrew Paul Lago, son of Tifny and Michael Lago of Halley, was born May 17, 2006.

Baby Boy Freeman, son of

## STORK REPORT

Carol Murphy and Dan Freeman of Halley, was born May 22, 2006.

Christopher Kevin Gutierrez, son of Maria Delcastillo and Lucio Gutierrez of Halley, was born May 22, 2006.

Angel Jose Cahuana, son of Valentina and Angel Cahuana of Jerome, was born May 23, 2006.

Joaquin Ambrose Charley Bellin, son of April Bellin and Michael Ikeler of Ketchum, was born May 25, 2006.

Tatum Olivia Ware, daughter of Annelles and Andrew Ware of Ketchum, was born May 25, 2006.

Jonathan Zavala, son of Rosa Chavez and Rigoberto Zavala of Halley, was born May 25, 2006.

Jesus Gustavo Cardenas, son of Alejandra and Jesus Cardenas of Ketchum, was born May 27, 2006.

Finn Calvin Bailey, son of Schyler and Bryan Bailey of Halley, was born May 29, 2006.

Elliott Cameron Dawson Senes, son of JoEd and Randall Senes of Sun Valley, was born May 31, 2006.

## Magie Valley Regional Medical Center

Zachariah Lveaver Swensen, son of Terri Anne and Andrew Hunter Swensen of Twin Falls, was born May 24, 2006.

Benjamin Caleb Burkhalter, son of Kimberly Ann and Clay Luts Burkhalter of Filer, was

born May 25, 2006.

Raymond Eli Thelma Velazquez, son of Raquel Martha Diana and Patrick Dee Gayhin of Fairfield, was born May 30, 2006.

Alyssa Lynnette Cruz, daughter of Theana and Artemio Cruz Jr. of Kimberly, was born May 30, 2006.

Anthony Aarq Aloyo, son of Stephanie Terri and Mitchell Enrique Aloyo of Twin Falls, was born May 30, 2006.

Brayden Rae Brackett, daughter of Kimberly Dawn and William August Brackett of Rogerson, was born May 30, 2006.

Clyde River James, son of Rachel Gabrielle and Justin Calvin James of Jerome, was born May 30, 2006.

Jacelynn Makenzie Buschhorn, daughter of Bridget Leann and Todd Bruce Buschhorn of Hazelton, was born May 31, 2006.

Adrianna Lyn Equivel, daughter of Randi and Matthew James Equivel of Twin Falls, was born May 31, 2006.

Gavin Robert Silene, son of Katie Dianne Moncur of Twin Falls, was born May 31, 2006.

Seth Thomas Heward, son of Leigh Robbers and Jeremy Vaughn Heward of Twin Falls, was born June 1, 2006.

Madeleine Maire Bourquin, daughter of Barbara Maire and Tyrell Christopher Bourquin of Twin Falls, was born June 2, 2006.

## Mars and Saturn cozy up this week

**P**lanet watchers are in for a treat this Saturday, as Mars and Saturn will be in close conjunction in the evening sky.

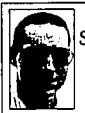
It takes Mars just 44 days less than two years to return to the same place in its orbit. Saturn, being over six times farther from the sun, completes only about one 1/10th of its orbit in the same period.

The result is that once Mars passes Saturn, almost exactly two years go by before it happens again.

Because Mars and Saturn's orbits lie in different planes (each tilted from the Earth's orbital plane), not all conjunctions are created equal.

Because all three planes lie within 2.5 degrees of one another, Mars-Saturn conjunctions tend to bring the planets fairly close to one another.

This Saturday, Mars and Saturn will be in conjunction, appearing slightly over half a degree apart. That's about the width of a full moon, or about the thickness of a finger held at arm's length. The last time these two planets appeared so



**SKYWATCH**  
Chris Anderson

close together was 1994, and that's the last time they'll do so again until 2022. In fact, Mars and Saturn appear this close together only about 10 times a century.

While the planets will seem to drift close together, they'll actually be fairly far apart. Both Mars and Saturn are on the far side of the sun right now, but while Mars is over 200 million miles away, Saturn is over 900 million miles distant. Which brings me to reason No. 11 why astrology is bunk (an ongoing series of this column): Astrologers claim that a planet's distance is irrelevant to its supposed influence on human affairs. If so, then why don't planets orbiting other stars (of which almost 200 are now known) influence us just as strongly as

## Sky calendar through Saturday

• **Planets:** One hour before sunrise: Venus: ENE, very low  
One hour after sunset: Mercury: ENE, very low  
Mars: W, low. Extremely close to Saturn on Saturday evening.  
Saturn: W, low. Extremely close to Mars on Saturday evening.  
Jupiter: S, mid-sky  
• **Moon:** Full moon 6:03 a.m. today.  
• **Other data:** Earliest sunrise of the year 6 a.m. Wednesday.

those in our solar system?  
**Next week:** The latest sunrise, the earliest sunset and the longest day of the year.

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.

## Crash talk: The pitfalls of public speaking

**M**y presentation is finished, and I'm in that post-presentation state of mind: foggy, adrenaline-depleted, happy in a way approaching rapture that the darn thing is over.

People gather around, as they polly do at times like this, but they are not saying, "Good job," or "I sure enjoyed it," or any of the stuff people usually say. Instead, it's, "Oh, you handled that so well." And, "You sure didn't look upset." And, "That could have been a total disaster!"

I'm confused. Why are they saying these things to me? Words like "upset" and "disaster" are just not the ones you want to hear upon finishing a presentation, no matter the context.

It was that bad?

"If that had been me" one says. "I would have crawled under the table and sobbed."

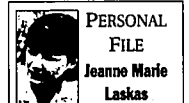
Holy lectern. It was that bad.

This is ridiculous. I should have stayed on the path I was on before the presentation started. I was thinking, "Let us gather round, people, and join hands as we eradicate presentations and public appearances from our lives." Who likes doing these things? Who among us does not break into a most unattractive sweat and feel an astounding and worrisome rise in her blood pressure upon approaching a lectern topped index cards or a PowerPoint?

It can't be good for the ol' ventricles. It's not worth it. Let us rise up, people, and release one another from this particular burden of the working person's life.

But, no. I had to get up there. And, really, the main problem was I was thirsty. Why do humans get so thirsty at times like this?

There was water provided



**PERSONAL FILE**  
Jeanne Marie Laskas

for me, but it was behind me on the table. Which was my fault. I chose, when I sauntered out there, to stand in front of the table. It was a move of faux confidence. It was a casual stance that said, "Howdy, gang," which I thankfully stopped myself from actually uttering. Instead, I winked at a woman in the front row. Winked!

I never wink. I don't think I've winked in 27 years. But there I was, all "Howdy, gang," standing in front of the table, while secretly trying to calculate how I might get just one itty bitty slip of water. Would it be rude to turn my back on the people? Would they care? Howdy, gang. Wink.

I did not get the water.

There was so much going on. There was no microphone stand. I was expected to hold the mic and speak. I also had to read from my notes, which I had to hold as well. So that's two hands right there. Every time I had to turn the pages of my notes, I had to brace the mike with my elbow against my chest and sort of contort my torso forward, like a person experiencing spinal pain. That was distracting. But really none of that was as bad as the problem I was having producing saliva.

It got so I didn't care what I was talking about, so focused was my body on its primal scream of thirst. Soon I was having trouble making consonant sounds and wondered if I might just finish the talk in vowels.

Just then: Crash! A horrible

sound coming from behind me. And in the audience all the eyes got big, and all the jaws dropped. Crash! Crash! Crash! I turned to see the table, holding the lectern and all my merchandise, the product I was hauling, falling to the floor. An avalanche.

I turned back to my little audience, many of whom were now pointing. "What does it all mean?" I shouted. "This is not a joke! They thought I was coming up with some random quip. But I was serious. Because all I really saw in the mayhem at my feet was my water. All over the floor. My water. My water. My ice. My water. "Well, I suppose we'll just continue, then," I said into the microphone, and stepped to my right, marching over and away from the soggy mound of debris. "Please turn your attention over here," I said. And so I finished my presentation, kind of like a circus performer too duty-bound to notice how stupid she looks: Rapture! Another human narrowly escapes the treacherous terrain of public speaking. I'll drink to that.

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.

## Pisces: Listen to your intuition

**IF JUNE 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Strike it luck in the good things in the year by making secure important items to protect your future well being, such as a new home or retirement plan. You can start a diet or exercise routine to improve your health next spring when there will be a better weather in your step. You might be more romantic than usual or subject to flights of fancy by 2007. Look for helpful opportunities near the beginning of August, buckle down and fill responsibilities next February, and then act like a kid again for the rest of the year.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Logic doesn't win hearts. With a full moon wrapping up the weekend, you may find that emotional issues need tenderness rather than cut-and-dried facts. Yield to the desires of someone else.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** The pride in your possessions. Be content with what you have earned and collected throughout the years. Be on the lookout for gifts or favors from those who value your good points.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Reflect on the truth. Today's full moon may bring closure to an ongoing discussion. It is possible to come to terms with the needs of a group or the opinions of others in close connection.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Be healthy, wealthy and wise. Today's full moon may point out the need to drop bad habits. Maybe you will feel better if you eat a few more veg-

## HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

establishes or exercise regularly. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Be goal-oriented. Your wishes and dreams may be in the spotlight. Do the things you have been always wanted to do. A good friend may want to be by your side on a fun filled excursion.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Keep up appearances. You probably know the old saying that you are known by the company you keep. Act in ways that would impress a visiting dignitary and be an asset to a significant other.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You are a love magnet. People are willing to do favors or confide in you because you are sympathetic and generous. Today's full moon might point out who your true friends really are.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Turn the other cheek. This is a good time to kiss and make up, as that special someone is just waiting for an excuse to

smother you with affection. Let old conflicts fall into the past.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** The full moon today is likely to place emphasis on relationships. The way to maintain a lasting peace is to seek compromise. Social affairs may not align up your time and energy.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Fun won't strain the budget. Go ahead and spend a few of your nickels on items that please your heart or bring a smile to your face. Happy memories are a bargain at any price.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Work on a sultan. Relax by the pool or take a trip to the beach. You may be everybody's darling under these stars or find a new hook-up. A whim might blossom into an absorbing hobby.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Sensitive flowers need gentle handling. Nurture important relationships and be especially kind and generous to family members. Listen to your intuition when dealing with hears and home.

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FAMILY LIFE

# Real men are back

By Sam McManis  
The Sacramento Bee

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Ten men, all wearing testosterone, sit at a handsomely furnished square conference table. Beer bottles stand like sentinels before them but, oh, this is no party. Deep thinking abounds. "Man Laws," universal truths about the male of the species, are being debated. Burt Reynolds, naturally, moderates. Profound question at hand, posed by bull rider Ty Murray: "Your best friend has just been dumped by a girl. How long is she off limits?"

"You've got to wait at least a month," says Brian Binnie, an astronaut.

"No, not a month," Reynolds replies.

Comedian Eddie Griffin: "I was always taught you've got to wait two Saturdays or a new haircut, whichever comes first."

Then Reynolds chides the group, reminding them of their lurid among male friends and how it's ethically wrong to hook up at any time with a woman who wronged a buddy.

"But what if she's drop-dead gorgeous?" asks a dough-faced comedian known only as Flynn.

Sighing, Reynolds relents: "OK, six months."

Agreed. It becomes a new "Man Law": Bottles are raised in a toast. A scribe records said edict for posterity.

It's only a TV commercial, of course. Its aim is to get the attention of you, the consumer, and to make Miller Lite your beer of choice.

The spot is much more than beer. That ad — and its hilarious accompanying Web site (www.manlaws.com) — is the latest in a series of pop culture trends showing that the metrosexual male is history.

Say goodbye to the effete man who shares his feelings and hair products with his spouse, who eschews poker for Pilates. Gird yourself for a return of the macho mentality.

"The whole point of those 'Man Laws' ads is asking, 'What are we supposed to be as men?'" says Rose Cameron, executive vice president and planning director of Leo Burnett, a Chicago advertising firm. "Men are rewriting the rules now, and they're saying, (metrosexuals) aren't our people. So let's take back control and make our 'Man Laws.'"

Evidence that the masculinity pendulum is swinging from the moisturizing men and back toward the beer-swilling guys is everywhere. It's particularly strong in advertising, which can both shape and reflect the general public's state of mind.

"Burger King recently unveiled 'Manthem,' a parody of Helen Reddy's feminist anthem 'I Am Woman.' In the spot, men reject 'chick food,' embrace the artery-clogging splendor of a Texas Double Whopper and celebrate by trashing a wimpy minivan.

Dial Soap, hawking its body wash for men, highlights a "manly men" intervention for an unsuspecting guy using "chick lube" on a couch with "chintz pillows." The dude's manliness will be restored if only he'll use the body wash.

which even "looks like an oil can." In other words, safe for men to use.

As the body spray targeted to young men, features TV ads and Web spots touting its virile, chick-magnet, qualities for "real" men.

• Milwaukee's Best Lite, another beer owned by Miller Brewing, has a series of ads scolding men for dabbling the grease off a pizza slice, doing baby-talk to a dog and walking away from the poker table to "check in" with your spouse. The kicker: "Men should act like men, and light beer should taste like beer."

• Levi's, last year, ran an animated Internet viral movie in which a hapless guy gets sucked into a metrosexual lifestyle of lattes and body waxing but finds manly relief when he slips on a pair of 501s.

• Maxim, the "lad mag," has not one but two satirical Web sites (www.manmag.com and www.datinggerman.com) that help men recover masculinity. One even provides a form letter to mail to the secretary of the interior to urge the agency to declare men an endangered species.

• Prime-time TV has given us two throwback male role models on hit shows — Scruffy Jason Lee on "My Name Is Earl" and Josh Holloway, who plays the roguish Sawyer on "Lost."

• Books, both highbrow and lowbrow, are addressing the issue. "Manliness," by Harvard professor Harvey Mansfield, advocates a return to traditional roles "the way nature intended it." Frank Vincent, of "The Sorcerer," has published "A Guy's Guide to Being a Man's Man." And the New York Times recently highlighted publishing's latest trend — "Fratricide," the alpha male's literary answer to the "chick lit" phenomenon.

And perhaps the leading indicator of the slow fade of the metrosexual phenomenon is the recent demise of Cargol, a men's magazine dedicated solely to shopping.

"That doesn't mean men no longer care about appearance and no longer buy grooming products and clothing. It's merely the manner in which advertisers lure male consumers that has changed."

There's a real polarization going on right now in advertising," says Eric Frederick, who as Miller Brewing's vice president for marketing gave the go-ahead for the "Man Laws" campaign. "On the other hand, men as lowest common denominators or as up-market, sophisticated metrosexuals. The bulk of men live in the middle of that spectrum."

"Guys ads are just about guys wanting to have a good time and talk about what matters to them in life."

Nancy Sinclair, who teaches advertising and communications at California State University, Sacramento, spoke about the latest spate of manly commercials.

"You have to take it somewhat seriously because (ads) reflect society and set trends," Sinclair says. "My college-age daughter and friend were just saying today that none of the guys they know are into the 'metro thing' anymore. They've all gone macho now."

# Wingman

Continued from page E1

pilot in a hostile environment — thus the term. You saw the prototype in the 1986 flick "Top Gun": Anthony Edwards' Goose to Tom Cruise's Maverick. You've seen him in a Coors beer commercial, "taking one for the team" by baby-sitting a plain Jane while his pal dances with a hottie. You've heard country singer Toby Keith complain about being a "Runnin' Block" for his buddy.

Some of you may have been the wingman in middle school, sitting in the back of the movie theater occupying the attention of the clarinet player so your friend could make out with the pom-pom girl. And when it was your turn to play the game, your buddy became the wingman.

"A mutual back-and-forth man," love is how Tony Moniello describes wingman camaraderie. Moniello, 22, and buddies Jay Jentz, 22, and Philipp Wacławiczek, 21, have been wingmanning for each other from the first at GW four years ago.

They're sitting in Moniello's apartment, talking over plans for the party that night. Bottles line the bookshelves. Graduation is approaching and each of them has several young women on his year-end wish list. Once they start work in the real world, clubbing will become an occasional thing as opposed to a four-night-a-week addiction. They may actually have to ask women out on dates, take them to dinner.

At college, a good wingman has been as important as a popped-collar shirt. This is a generation that, in large part, dismisses the idea of courtship. Many move fast through relationships: face-booking, instant-messaging, text-messaging.

A guy who spots a girl has five minutes to break the ice, another five to decide if he likes her and maybe 10 more to impress her before she moves on. That's a lot to ask of a young man who, his pose to the contrary, is terrified.

Usually, the wingman makes the first flyby. Say the target has arrived with another young woman who, like Pouty Girl, would not win any beauty contests. "The wingman talks to that girl," Wacławiczek says, "and like that your friend is after it like, 'Oh, what's going on? Why isn't he talking to me?' That's when your friend moves in."

The wingman delivers the introduction, knowing that his job is to make his buddy look cool. Jentz points to Moniello. "He's been an author." Moniello grins. "I've written a few books."

Books, plural? At 22?

"He's only had a couple of minutes to make an impression," Moniello continues. "So if you have to save a baby seal from an oil spill in Alaska, you have to save a baby seal."

Jentz picks up: "Sometimes you're a lawyer. You may only have taken one law class, but what the heck? It adds flavor,



When you can be shot down any second, it's safest to fly in formation: Tony Moniello, center right, passes some crucial information to Brett Keyes & Gill in Washington.

Once they start work in the real world, clubbing will become an occasional thing as opposed to a four-night-a-week addiction. They may actually have to ask women out on dates, take them to dinner.



Friendlies at 11 o'clock, wingman at 10:59: Tony Moniello, designated wingman, Jay Jentz (center) and Sameer Hasan, ready for their mission at Adams Mill Bar & Grill in Washington.

gets people excited."

If the wingman is the least bit interested in the sidekick girl, he'll signal that to his partner-in-crime and include himself in the lie.

"You can't assume that every girl with a wingman is ugly," Moniello says. "She may be very attractive. If she is, then me and Jay own all the Ben & Jerry's in the Northeast."

The wingman will find a way to squire away the target's sidekick. Maybe he buys her a drink. Maybe he drags her over to the dance floor. He keeps her occupied until the lead man gives him one of two signals.

Either the transaction is going nowhere and they need to bail, or he's about to go home with the target. In the latter case, the target's bodyguard — um, girlfriend — is probably coming along, and so is the wingman.

Duties of the wingman: He must be decent-looking but not too handsome, or the lead man will end up being the wingman. He must be sociable, able to move the conversation forward or back off, depending on how the lead is doing.

It helps if he can gather intelligence on the girl early on and impart that wisdom privately before the offensive starts.

Whether or not he's interested in the sidekick, he has to act like he is and, if she's really unattractive to him, be willing to, as these guys say, "fall on

the grenade."

It doesn't take four years in college to learn the wingman trade. Jason Linden has been at GW only two years and defends the practice as necessary — particularly when a pretty girl is accompanied by a gaggle of other girls.

"It's very hard to spit game to a girl if she's with a group of her friends," he says. "They'll catch on, and you could look like a loser in front of them in addition to the girl who rejected you."

He knows. As a freshman, he approached a young woman in a club whom he had seen around campus. She was yakking with girlfriends. He didn't realize he needed to win over the group first. "I tapped her on the shoulder and said, 'Come get a drink with me,'" he recalled. "She looked at her friends, asked them quiet loudly, 'Who is this guy?' and continued talking."

As questionable as some of their tactics sound, wingmen profess to have a moral code when it comes to their buddies.

One rule is, don't say something embarrassing about your friend to the girl he's after, even if it makes you look witty.

Another, and possibly the most significant: Never hit on the target yourself.

The women they approach know exactly what's going on. Jentz says, "But they like to play dumb about the whole situation. They want to think this is more classy than it seems."

Are girls OK being seen as mere pawns in this game of chess?

"The way some men talk about women 'makes my jaw drop,'" agrees Lauren Faust, who is finishing up at GW. But don't assume that if the man scores, the girl has lost, she says.

And girls take wing partners with them to bars too, even if they don't call them that.

One week post-Republic Gardens, the GW crowd has moved to Adams Mill Bar & Grill. Taxi upon taxi arrives, spilling forth scads of scantily clad young women.

Upstairs, a bleary-eyed guy with a beer is hitting on a toothpick-thin blonde accompanied by an equally thin brunette. He's making no progress.

This wingman comes over and buys a cigarette from one of the girls.

He and his buddy chat up the duo, who slouch and blow smoke rings. Sometimes girls will at least feign interest. Not these two.

With only minutes to go to last call, Jentz trolls with a near-empty beer pitcher in his hand, single and increasingly melancholy.

Wacławiczek, gelled hair in place, has stationed himself near the door. Moniello, designated wingman, continues to scout the crowd on behalf of his buddies and himself, drawing lots of hugs and kisses but little else. Even the ablest of wingmen can't guarantee a win.

## Companies market new foods to children

The Washington Post

Food and beverage companies pitched 1,566 new products to U.S. kids last year. Many of them were changed versions of products already in stores.

- Non-chocolate candy, 47.6 percent
  - Chocolate candy, 8.7 percent
  - Cookies, 6.1 percent
  - Other snacks, 4.7 percent
  - Gum, 4.0 percent
  - Fruit drinks, 3.9 percent
  - Ice cream/yogurt, 2.4 percent
  - Other products, 22.6 percent
- Source: DataMonitor's Productscan Online Database

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ENGAGEMENTS

MAXFIELD-OLSON

TWIN FALLS — The families of Mandi Maxfield and Matthew Olson announce their engagement.

Maxfield is the daughter of Debbie Maxfield and Robert and Meri Maxfield, all of Twin Falls. She is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at State Farm Insurance.

Olson is the son of Jim and Teresa Boehm of Twin Falls and Thomas Olson of Boise. He is a 1995 graduate of Kimberly High School and is employed as an outside sales-



Matthew Olson and Mandi Maxfield man for Rainbow Auto Paint. The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 17, at The White House in Twin Falls. A reception will follow.

RIDGWAY-LESSLY

JEROME — Jim and Kathy Ridgway of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashley Marie Ridgway, to Michael Scott Lessly, son of Lisa Lessly of Wendell.

Ridgway is a 2006 graduate of Jerome High School and will attend the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Canyonside Christian School in Jerome.

Lessly is a 2003 graduate of Wendell High School. He is serving in the U.S. Marine Corps in California.



Michael Lessly and Ashley Ridgway. The wedding and reception are planned for Saturday, July 8, at The Ballroom in Twin Falls.

KEVAN-BASCUE

TWIN FALLS — Anthony and Candida Kevan of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Leah Michelle Kevan, to Matthew Keith Bascue, son of Tony and Donna Bascue of Keman, Calif.

Kevan is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Sportsmans Warehouse and Magic Valley Bank.

Bascue is a graduate of Keman High School and is employed at Burks of Twin Falls.



Leah Kevan and Matthew Bascue. The wedding is planned for Friday, June 23, at Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls. A reception will follow at The Ballroom in Twin Falls.

NEWCOMB-HAYNES

RUPERT — Mark and Lonna Newcomb of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Mandy Renae Newcomb, to Kristopher Klebe Haynes, son of Doug and Gina Haynes of Evanston, Wyo., and formerly of Paul.

Newcomb is a graduate of Minico High School and is majoring in business marketing at Boise State University, where she will graduate in 2007.

Haynes is a graduate of Minico High and Tabor College, where he received a degree in biology. The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Saturday, June 24, at the Rupert First Christian Church, with a reception to follow outdoors at the Rupert Country Club at the Elks.



Mandy Newcomb and Kristopher Haynes. The couple will reside in Boise.

ATKINSON-HARRIS

BURLEY — Floyd and Rae Nell Atkinson of Middleton announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberlee Atkinson, to Kimball Scott Harris, son of Randall and Denise Harris of Burley.

Atkinson is a graduate of Brigham Young University-Idaho with a bachelor's degree in health science.

Harris is continuing his electrical apprentice schooling and will enter the professional architecture program at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

The wedding is planned for Thursday, June 13, in the Boise LDS Temple.

A reception will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. June 13 at the Lansing Road LDS Church in



Kimball Harris and Kimberlee Atkinson. Middleton. A second reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 16, at the Randall Harris residence, 72 S. 200 W., Burley.

ANNIVERSARY

THE SNYDERS

TWIN FALLS — Byron E. Falls and Glenda Snyder of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 17, at their home at 900 O'Leary Way in Twin Falls.

Byron Snyder and Glenda Standlee were married June 16, 1956, in Elko, Nev.

They have lived in Twin Falls for 30 years. Kim worked at Mountain Bank. She worked at Twin Falls Bank & Trust and Idaho Bank & Trust.

The event is hosted by their children, Greg Snyder of Hammett, Kym (Sherman)



Byron and Glenda Snyder. Russell of Boise, Sandy Snyder of Twin Falls and Kurt (rene) Snyder of Puyallup, Wash. The couple has six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

FERLIC-LANTING

TWIN FALLS — Stan and Kris Ferlic of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenni Ferlic, to Todd Lanting, son of John and Carolyn Lanting of Hollister.

Ferlic graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1999, University of Idaho in 2002 and Washington State University College of Veterinary Medicine in Pullman, Wash., in 2006.

She is employed at Kimberly Veterinary Hospital in Kimberly and Lallue Veterinary Clinic in Ller.

Lanting graduated from Fliler High School in 1999, U of I in 2002 and Washington State University College of Veterinary Medicine in 2006. He is employed at Lanting Veterinary Clinic in Hollister. The wedding is planned for



Jenni Ferlic and Todd Lanting. Saturday, July 1, at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. A reception will follow at The Ballroom in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Hollister.

MCCALL-BRESKE

TWIN FALLS — Jack McCall and Terri Cortwell, both of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jaclyn Elizabeth McCall, to Mark Thomas Breske Jr., son of Mark and Brenda Breske, of Twin Falls.

McCall is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Clear Creek Land and Mortgage in Twin Falls. Breske is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Magic Valley Distributing in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday, July 29, at The



Mark Breske and Jaclyn McCall. Ballroom in Twin Falls. A reception will follow.

CARLIE-MILLER

TWIN FALLS — Jerry and Carol Carlile of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Lynn Carlile, to Eric Lee Miller, son of Vern and Sherry Miller of Twin Falls.

Carlile is a 2004 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed by the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls as director of Kids' Crossing's after-school and summer program.

Miller is a 2004 graduate of Twin Falls High. He is employed by Hayden Beverage in Ketchum. The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 17, at the Carlile



Jessica Carlile and Eric Miller. residence in Twin Falls. A reception will follow. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

BROWN-ANDERSON

TWIN FALLS — Joyce and Mark Graybeal of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Joy Brown, to Justyn Daniel Anderson, son of Dan and Charlene Anderson of Twin Falls.

Brown graduated from Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. Anderson attended Twin Falls High.

The wedding is planned for Wednesday, June 28.



Justyn Anderson and Julie Brown.

BECK-TAYLOR

TWIN FALLS — Steve and Laura Beck of Bigby announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Marie Beck, to Bill Taylor, son of Jennie Taylor of Twin Falls and the late Vern Taylor.

Beck is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and attends Boise State University. She is employed at ShopKo in Boise.

Taylor attended CSI and is employed at Home Depot in Boise.

The wedding is planned for



Brenda Beck and Bill Taylor. Friday, July 28, at the Rose Garden on the CSI campus.

ANDERSON-PETROCH

GOODING — Brian and Mopica Anderson of Arco announce the engagement of their daughter, Megan Jean Anderson, to Rob Petroch, son of Robert and Leanne Petroch of Gooding.

Anderson is employed at Medical Office Pharmacy in Twin Falls.

Petroch is a graduate of Idaho State University and is employed at ISU in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 17, at St. Edwards Catholic Church in



Rob Petroch and Megan Anderson. Twin Falls. A reception will follow at The Ballroom in Twin Falls.

DOROUGH-SEIBERLING

JEROME — Judy Dorough and Tom Seiberling, both of Jerome, announce their engagement.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 22, at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls.



Tom Seiberling and Judy Dorough.

WEDDINGS

TILLOTSON-LEAZER

TWIN FALLS — Rebecca Donna Tillotson and Michael Leazer were married June 7 at Niagara Springs.

The bride is the daughter of Susan and Terry Tillotson of Twin Falls. She is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Leazer is the son of Linda Leazer of Twin Falls. He is a graduate of Twin Falls High and is employed at Dell in Twin Falls.



Michael and Rebecca Leazer.

WRIGHT-HALVERSON

RUPERT — Mary Wright and Gary Halverson were married June 3 in the Jordan River LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Lawrence and Lisa Wright of Centerville, Utah.

The groom is the son of Don and Renae Halverson of Rupert.

The bride attends Utah State University, majoring in physical education and health.

The groom is a graduate of Minico High School and served a mission in southern France for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He graduated magna cum laude



Mary and Gary Halverson from USU with a degree in ag business. He will work on a master's degree through USU and the Royal Academy of Agriculture of England. An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 17, at the Rupert LDS Stake Center.

NELSON-MANNING

BURLEY — Lisa Nelson and Ryan Manning were married June 9 at the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Matt and Karen Nelson of Bountiful, Utah.

The groom is the son of Doug and Cindy Manning of Burley.

The bride is a graduate of Bountiful High School and is in the nursing program at Weber State University. She is employed at Heritage Nursing Home in Bountiful.

The groom is a graduate of Burley High School and attended Boise State University. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Burley.



Lisa and Ryan Manning. Tacoma, Wash. He is employed at Siegrid and Jensen Lav Firm in Salt Lake City. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 17, at the LDS Institute building in Burley.

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Bridal Registry

Abbie Severa & Matthew Quisenell June 17th  
Chelsey Hartman & Lance Butcher June 23rd  
Abby McMillan & Jared Jones June 23rd

Karen Hellbusch & Seth Duff, McCall July 1st

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ACE Bridal Registry  
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Whitney Goodrich & David Kennedy June 16th  
Abbie Severa & Matt Quisenell June 17th  
Lisa Nelson & Ryan Manning June 17th  
Emily Larson & Josh Kowitz June 17th  
Chelsey Hartman & Lance Butcher June 23rd  
Michelle Lambert & Coll Crane June 24th  
Mirinda May Pascher & James Rightshier Cazier June 24th  
McKenzie Newcomb & Shawn Woodward June 24th

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### COMMUNITY STAR NOMINATION FORM

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Your Nominee \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Please complete this form, along with a brief paragraph (100 words or less) explaining why your nominee should be recognized as Twin Falls and Gooding's Community Star. All entries should be delivered to the Twin Falls or Gooding's branch by June 23rd. A local selection committee will select the Community Star before July 11th, 2006.

\* Any 501c3 non-profit group or organization

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## TRAVEL

YOUR GUIDE TO THE WORLD

Section

F

Section Editor: Megan  
Oto: 735-3299The west coast of Michigan offers  
Something Different

Colorful kites dot the sky in The Great Lakes Annual Kite Festival in Grand Haven State Park in Grand Haven, Mich., last month.

By James Prichard  
Associated Press writer

NEW BUFFALO, Mich. — Imagine a weeklong vacation spent lounging on a sandy beach in Florida, touring a Napa Valley winery, visiting an art gallery in New York, exploring a historic Cape Cod lighthouse and golfing surfside on 111ton Head Island.

Sounds great — except for the expense, the unfeasible travel logistics and the exhaustion.

Now imagine a leisurely vacation on the west coast of Michigan, where similar destinations are close enough to each other to be enjoyed in a lot less time, for a lot less money.

"Whether you're looking for a day or a week of relaxing in and enjoying beachfront communities, Lake Michigan's shoreline is really where you need to go," says Kirsten Borgstrom, a spokeswoman for Travel Michigan, the state's travel and tourism agency.

Lake Michigan — the only one of the five Great Lakes entirely within the U.S. — is so large, up to 118 miles wide, that it resembles an inland, freshwater sea, with crashing waves and high and low tides. And when locals refer to Michigan's west coast, they generally mean the eastern shore of the bottom half of the lake, running about 150 miles from the Indiana border north to the Ludington area.

The glorious summertime sunsets along the lakeshore recall dusk along Florida's Gulf Coast — except, of course, for the greater likelihood of seeing the aurora borealis, or northern lights, after nightfall.

Lake Michigan's sandy eastern shore has beautiful dunes and beaches, summer water temperatures in the mid-60s to low 70s and summer weather approaching perfection (in contrast to the gray and cold winters). Summer air temperatures rarely surpass 90 degrees and humidity is low. Still, Canadian cold fronts can arrive swiftly, so pack a light jacket — even for the dog days of summer.

New Buffalo, about a 90-minute drive from Chicago, is the first stop for many visitors to Michigan entering from Indiana on eastbound Interstate 94. It offers public beaches, resort cottages and a number of antique shops. Southwestern Michigan's first gambling casino, the Four Winds Casino Resort, is scheduled to open near by next year.

Heading north about 10 miles, spectacular views of the lake await energetic visitors who scurry to the top of the 260-foot-high dune formation at Warren Dunes State Park.

Along the coast, all the way up to Grand Traverse Bay, the temperate climate and sandy soil is ideal for growing certain types of fruit, including apples, cherries, strawberries, blueberries, plums, pears and grapes. The region also boasts many vineyards. Local wines will be featured at the Lake Michigan Shore Wine Festival, June 24 at Weco Beach in Bridgman.

Continuing northward to St. Joseph, travelers can enjoy fine dining, downtown specialty shops and Silver Beach, one of the finest public beaches on Michigan's west coast.

Please see MICHIGAN, Page A2

The glorious summertime sunsets along the lakeshore recall dusk along Florida's Gulf Coast — except, of course, for the greater likelihood of seeing the aurora borealis, or northern lights, after nightfall.

## If you go ...

TRAVEL MICHIGAN: <http://www.michigan.org/travel/> or 888-784-7328.

NEW BUFFALO: <http://www.newbuffalo.com/>.

WARREN DUNES STATE PARK: <http://www.michigan.gov/parksandtrails/ParkandTrailsInfo.aspx>

504 or 269-426-4013.

BRIDGMAN: <http://www.bridgmanarea.org/> or 269-465-4413.

LAKE MICHIGAN SHORE WINE FESTIVAL: Weco Beach, Bridgman, June 24, <http://www.miwinetrail.com/>.

ST. JOSEPH: <http://www.sjtoday.org/> or 269-985-1114.

POINT O'WOODS GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB: <http://www.pointtowoods.com/> or 269-944-5851.

SOUTH HAVEN: <http://www.southhaven.org/> or 269-637-5252.

MICHIGAN MARITIME MUSEUM: <http://www.michiganmaritimemuseum.org/> or 269-637-8078.

NATIONAL BLUEBERRY FESTIVAL: South Haven, Aug. 10-13, <http://www.blueberryfestival.com/>.

SAUGATUCK/DOUGLAS: <http://www.saugatuck.com/> or 269-857-1701.

KEEWATIN MARITIME MUSEUM: <http://www.keewatimmaritimemuseum.com/> or 269-857-2464.

GRAND RAPIDS: <http://www.visitgrandrapids.org/> or 616-459-8287.

GRAND RAPIDS ART MUSEUM: <http://www.gamonline.org/> or 616-831-1000.

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HOLLAND: <http://www.holland.org/> or 616-394-0000.

HOLLAND STATE PARK: <http://www.michigan.gov/parksandtrails/ParksandTrailsInfo.aspx?i=458> or 616-399-9390.

OCEAN SANDS SCUBA: <http://www.oceansandsclub.com/> or 616-396-0068.

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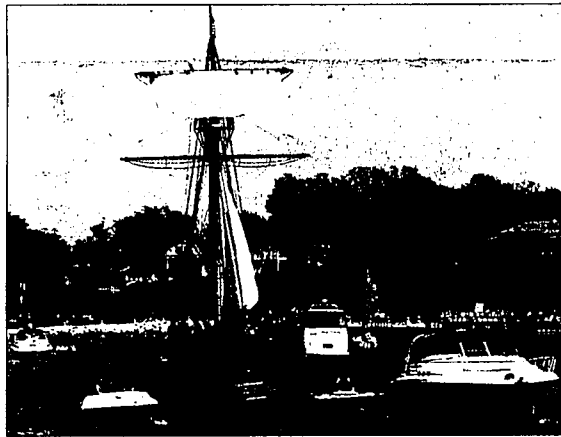
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PERE MARQUETTE PARK: <http://www.pere-marquette.com/community/parks/park.asp?ParkID26> or 231-724-6704.

LAKE EXPRESS FERRY: <http://www.lake-express.com/> or 866-914-1010.

GREAT LAKES NAVAL MEMORIAL AND MUSEUM: <http://www.glnim.org/> or 231-755-2230.

MICHIGAN'S ADVENTURE AMUSEMENT PARK: <http://www.michigansadventure.com/> or 231-766-3377.



The replica tall ship "Friends Good Will" travels down the channel in South Haven, Mich., heading out to Lake Michigan, where the passengers aboard will learn about her dramatic and historic adventures, experiencing the life of a 19th century sailor.

## San Francisco offers delights for summer travelers

## Take a cable car to Fisherman's Wharf

By Beth Harpaz  
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — I promised them chocolate, sea lions, Ms. Pac-Man and a prison cell.

Fortunately, my family and I were in San Francisco, so delving into this unusual itinerary was as easy as taking a cable car to Fisherman's Wharf.

There we visited the pier where a colony of sea lions lives, played old-fashioned games at Musée Mecanique, and ate chocolate and ice cream at nearby Ghirardelli Square. Then we took a ferry tour to Alcatraz for an evening tour, catching a view of the Golden Gate Bridge in daylight on the way there and glittering in the dark on the way back.

We started at Powell and Market streets, the turnaround point for cable cars. When the cars reach the end of the line here, you can watch as workers manually rotate them to head back in the other direction.

When it was our turn to board, we chose to squeeze into the crowded rear platform, where you have to stand for the entire bouncy, noisy ride. If that doesn't sound like fun, head for a seat inside. But the back is also partly open to the breeze and offers great views up and down the city's hills. The tickets, decorated with colorful local scenes, make nice scrapbook souvenirs.

The cable car drops you off just steps from the piers at Fisherman's Wharf. It's a busy, crazy place that most locals

avoid, but if you're from out of town, you've got to go. The bustling streets are lined with seafood restaurants, sidewalk vendors and souvenir shops, along with break-dancers, human statues and other street performers. Beware the Bushman, who jumps out from behind his leafy camouflage, eliciting shrieks and laughter from unsuspecting passers-by near Pier 43.

At Pier 45 stands Musée Mecanique, a repository for antique arcade games. Admission is free, and you can play most games for a quarter. Here you'll find a "stereoscope," a machine that displays a set of three-dimensional pictures taken after the 1906 earthquake and fire; dioramas with figures that move or dance; and Laffing Sal, a cackling fun house character

from the 1930s.

Your hair will frizz and your fillings will sing if you dare hold on to the vibrating levers of the Addams Family Electric Shock Machine. I had my fortune told by a creaky mechanical gypsy, and my kids turned out to be much better than I ever was at Ms. Pac-Man, despite my years of practice.

We indulged in ice-cream sundae a few blocks away at the flagship store for the famed Ghirardelli chocolatier, where we also picked up free samples of chocolate, then headed for the sea lions at Pier 39. We've seen sea lions at zoos and aquariums, of course, but somehow they're much more entertaining here. There are dozens of them, and sometimes hundreds, on the

Please see WHARF, Page F2

## Alcatraz at night provides authentic look at lockup

By Justin M. Norton  
Associated Press writer

ALCATRAZ ISLAND, Calif. — Cold rain falls and clouds obscure the San Francisco waterfront. Light fades from thin slits where prisoners once clamored for a glimpse of the outside world.

On a night like this, three men fed the now-shuttered federal prison that inmates called "Fleetcrazz." None were ever found, and all were presumed to have died in the cold, shark-infested waters of San Francisco Bay.

About 1 million people tour Alcatraz each year, making it one of the Bay Area's top tourist attractions. While most visit during the day, a night tour provides a more atmos-

pheric glimpse of life on "the Rock."

Hands grip cold steel bars, and footsteps echo in long-abandoned hallways.

"It makes you really wonder what life was like for people here," said Steve Chamberland, 43, a visitor from Orlando, Fla., who took the evening tour of Alcatraz recently with his wife and two sons.

Never a welcoming place, the prison is even more forbidding after the sun sets. Perched on a rocky islet just north of the San Francisco waterfront, it housed some of the nation's most dangerous criminals, including Chicago mobster Al Capone.

Please see ALCATRAZ, Page F2

TRAVEL

Michigan

Continued from page F1

Golf Digest magazine ranked neighboring Benton Harbor No. 18 among the country's best golf cities last year. The Western Amateur, a nationally known tournament that started in 1899, has been held at Benton Harbor's Point O'Woods Golf and Country Club since 1971. This year it takes place July 31-Aug. 6.

To keep hugging the coast, exit I-94 onto eastbound Interstate 196, which leads to South Haven, home of the Michigan Maritime Museum and the self-proclaimed blueberry capital of the world. The harbor city's National Blueberry Festival — Aug. 10-13 this year — attracts thousands of visitors.

Next stop, the Saugatuck-Douglas area, a little slice of coastal New England, known for art galleries, bed-and-breakfasts, downtown shops, fishing charters and scenic dunes. The Kewatin Maritime Museum is the home of the retired steamer SS Kewatin, a 250-foot vessel that turns 100 in 2007.

After a short drive on east-bound I-196, it's decision time. Exiting onto northbound U.S. 31 means continuing along the Lake Michigan coast, but staying on the highway, another half-hour allows a day trip to Grand Rapids.

Michigan's second-largest city has shopping, theaters, minor-league sports teams, a 12,000-seat arena, a new convention center, a thriving arts

scene, bustling nightlife and family attractions. The 1913 Room at the Amway Grand Plaza hotel is considered one of the state's finest restaurants.

Museums include the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum, the Public Museum of Grand Rapids and the Grand Rapids Art Museum.

Frederik Meijer Gardens & Sculpture Park has held several important art exhibitions in recent years. One of its largest and most unusual, on through Sept. 10, features bronze sculptures by Tom Otterness, including 35 displayed along two miles of downtown sidewalks and pedestrian bridges.

Doubling back on westbound I-196 and exiting onto northbound U.S. 31, travelers arrive in Holland. From its 6 million tulips that bloom every spring to its authentic 240-year-old windmill to its very name, there is no mistaking the city's Dutch heritage.

Its biggest event is the Tulip Time Festival, held each May, when tulips bloom throughout the city.

Holland State Park has a large beach adjacent to the picturesque Holland Harbor Lighthouse. Informally known as Big Red, it resembles an old-fashioned sailing ship and stands at the mouth of the channel linking Lake Michigan to inland Lake Macatawa.

Although shipwrecks are often associated with oceans, the Great Lakes hold more than 6,000 sunken ships. Many are regularly explored by scuba

divers. Ocean Sands Scuba in Holland has a charter boat that takes divers to several shipwrecks off the coast of Saugatuck.

"The greatest diving in the world is in Michigan," says Chuck Larsen, the shop's owner and veteran diving instructor. The cold freshwater at lake bottom — about 39 degrees year-round — is ideal for preserving wrecks.

"At least 10 lighthouses still stand in the region. One of the most visible is north of Holland in Grand Haven, at the mouth of the Grand River and next to popular Grand Haven State Park. Each May, the park hosts the colorful Great Lakes Kite Festival.

Camping is one of Michigan's most popular summer activities, but make reservations ahead of time. Campgrounds near Lake Michigan fill up fast between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

A dozen miles north of Grand Haven, two more lighthouses stand near Muskegon's Pere Marquette Park, home to a beach repeatedly recognized as one of the nation's cleanest. Close to the park is the Great Lakes Naval Memorial and Museum, home of the USS Silverdides, a World War II submarine and a Prohibition-era Coast Guard cutter.

Need to make a fast trip from Muskegon to Milwaukee? The high-speed Lake Express ferry crosses the lake with passengers and their cars in two-and-a-half hours. It makes three



Juncal, 5, of White Lake, Mich., waits patiently to catch a fish on the North pier in South Haven, Mich., as he spends the day fishing with his father Alex.

daily roundtrips in spring and summer.

Just north of Muskegon is Michigan's Adventure Amusement Park, the state's largest theme park, which started 50 years ago as a petting zoo.

This season's new attraction is a \$5 million river ride called Grand Rapids.

Head north another 30 miles to Silver Lake State Park, where there are nearly 2,000 acres of sand dunes. Mac Wood's Scenic Dune Rides has thrilled visitors since 1930.

Another ferry, the SS Badger, is based in Ludington, the final stop along Michigan's west coast. The massive, 410-foot-long craft, which has operated

since 1953, makes one roundtrip daily to Manitowoc, Wis., taking cars and passengers across Lake Michigan in four hours.

Travelers wanting one last dip can indulge at the city-owned Sturris Park Beach in the heart of Ludington or head north a few miles to scenic Ludington State Park.

Wharf

Continued from page F1

floating platforms just offshore. They nuzzle, jostle, play and shove each other into the water like kids at summer camp.

If you're sure you're not afraid of the dark, there's another San Francisco attraction you'll want to take the kids to — the Tactile Dome at the Exploratorium, a science museum. You literally crawl through a maze, one on your back, in total darkness. Along the way, you'll encounter dead-ends and more than a few strange objects and textures.

I get lost in broad daylight, so I let my children lead me through the tunnels. (My youngest, age 7, just met the minimum age requirement for admission.)

One trip through was enough for me, but they loved it and went through three or four times.

Finally, we also spent an afternoon at Golden Gate Park, where the playgrounds whimsical slides and rides were a bit hit — so different from the carbo-copy. boxy McPlaygrounds found around the country these days. There was even a seesaw — a once-

standard piece of equipment that's hard to find in parks these days.

The park's carousel has an ostrich, a cat, a dog, a zebra, a pig, a lion and a rooster, and there are real buffaloes in the lion's paddock.

Stroll through the Japanese Garden, admire the pagodas, picturesque bridge and walkways, and enjoy a cup of tea served by a waitress in a colorful kimono.

When your trip is over, keep your San Francisco memories going by renting old movies like "Vertigo" or the "The Maltese Falcon."

If you go...

**SAN FRANCISCO:**  
http://www.onlyinsanfrancisco.com or (415) 391-2000. Visitor Information Center, 900 Market St., lower level, Hallidie Plaza, near Powell and Market.  
**CABLE CARS:** At Powell and Market streets, you can watch workers manually turn the cars around. Ride from there to Fisherman's Wharf. Tickets, \$5. All-day pass, \$10.  
**FISHERMAN'S WHARF:**

http://www.fisherman-swharf.org. Musee Mecanique at Pier 45, sea lions at Pier 39. Ghirardelli Square is a few blocks away.  
**TACTILE DOME:** At the Exploratorium, 3601 Lyon St.; http://www.exploratorium.edu or (415) 561-0362. Tickets to the Tactile Dome are \$16, which includes admission to the Exploratorium. Children under 7 not admitted to the Tactile Dome.

Hazelton house

A former post office becomes a show home.

Wednesday in Food & Home

Alcatraz

Continued from page F1

"At first you think it's a tourist spot," Chamberland said. "But then I started thinking that I'm standing where some of the most violent criminals ever lived."

At \$21.50 per adult, night tours cost \$7 more than day trips, and the proceeds support preservation and restoration efforts.

"We thought it might be more atmospheric," said Sheila Thomas, 42, of Columbia, Md., who booked her night tour in advance on the Internet.

The night begins at Pier 41 on Fisherman's Wharf with an often-chilly ferry ride to the island.

As the boat approaches, visitors get a look at what's left of the prison post office and power plant.

Some buildings are beginning to crumble, giving the island a ghostly feel.

Alcatraz was first used as a fort in the 19th century, and more than 100 cannons were on hand during the Civil War in case of a Confederate attack.

The maximum-security federal prison opened in 1934.

Night visitors arrive around 5 p.m. and hike up a steep path to the main building. They are herded single file through a small door, much like inmates arriving here for the first time.

The audio tour includes recordings of former inmates and guards.

Most of the 1,545 men incarcerated here weren't as notorious as Alcatraz's visitors get a sense of the isolation they knew by looking into their Spartan cells and hearing their stories.

One lonely prisoner talks of how he was sustained by the sight of a woman making her way into the prison, while another describes the raucous sounds of New Year's Eve celebrations drifting across the bay on the wind.

The tour takes visitors through the main cellblock, where a barbershop and

If you go ...

**ALCATRAZ:**  
http://www.nps.gov/alcatraz. The island is accessible only by boat. Ferries depart daily, beginning at 9:30 a.m., evening tours at 6:20 p.m. and 7:05 p.m., Thursday-Sunday. Round-trip fare and audio tour: adults, \$16.50 daytime, \$23.50 evening; children 5-11, \$10.75 daytime, \$14.25 evening. Reservations recommended.

library once stood. The cells, with Army-style bunks and small toilets, are stifling. And the isolation chambers, where inmates were locked behind two doors and deprived of sunlight, are frightening.

"I couldn't live in one of those little cells," said visitor Susan Fissel, 54, who toured Alcatraz during a break from a business conference.

A menu from March 21, 1963 — the last day the prison was open — is still propped up in the kitchen. Inmates had dry cereal, steamed whole wheat and a scrambled egg that morning.

The kitchen was considered the most dangerous place in the prison because inmates were armed with a knife and a fork.

The tour ends with a story of the famous June 11, 1962, escape, apparently executed with a stolen spoon.

The story was made into the film "Escape from Alcatraz," starring Clint Eastwood and filmed on location.

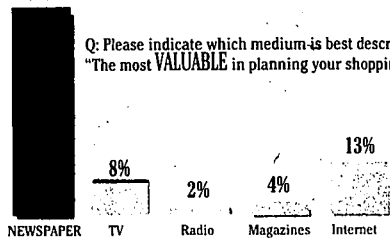
Alcatraz was eventually closed by Attorney General Robert Kennedy because of deceptively conditions and because it was expensive to maintain.

"The snaking barbed wire barriers may be gone and the gun towers unmanned, but a nighttime tour of Alcatraz inmates is stark reminder that some criminals are so dangerous they must be locked away from society.

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Source: How America Shops and Spends, MORI 2005.



The Hirshhorn Museum's lobby has a summer-time floor installation designed to "make edges disappear." The installation by Jim Lambie will be at the museum on the National Mall in Washington until Oct. 2.

## Somewhere over the rainbow

By Blake Copnik  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The lobby of the Hirshhorn Museum, designed in 1974 of spare concrete and glass and steel by modern master Gordon Bunshaft, has been transformed.

Scottman Jim Lambie — globetrotting artist, former

rock musician and sometime DJ — has covered the floor in thousands of feet of brightly colored tape to give it a summer makeover.

The installation, part of the Hirshhorn's longstanding "Directions" series, is titled "Zobop," and is trademark

Lambie's meant to melt away the building's boundaries, to "make edges disappear" and immerse viewers in an entrancing new experience. It's supposed to replicate the way a really fine pop song can do.

## Washington wine country aims to prove it's a destination

By Shannon Dinany  
Associated Press writer

QUINCY, Wash. — True wine enthusiasts know Washington wine country for the smattering of tiny wineries scattered across the state. Some boutique operations offer tastings by invitation only. Others are friendly, family-owned enterprises with doors open to everyone.

their region. In far southeastern Washington, fine restaurants — like one called 26 forks — and inns have opened in the quaint city of Walla Walla, whose brick-lined streets are home to dozens of wineries.

Much like the community of Woodinville — west of the Cascades on the outskirts of Seattle, where the Willows Lodge offers a spa and restaurants like The Barking Frog and The Herbarn offer fine dining, Walla Walla has made a name for itself as a tourist destination through the wine industry.

Between Woodinville and Walla Walla lie the rich terrain and vineyards that produce many of the grapes used in the state's diverse wines. The trick, so far, has been in luring tourists to the grapes themselves — and in turn, the countless wineries sprouting up in the countryside.

Bookwalter Winery in Richland opened a bistro in its winery about two years ago, offering artisanal cheeses, bread, fruit and meat plates. Visitors can sample Bookwalter wines at indoor tables or on the patio, and jazz and blues musicians perform four nights a week.

Also in Richland, Tagaris Winery opened the Taverna at Tagaris, a small Greek restaurant with a wine bar, lounge area and garden veranda.

Music fans already know the remote spot on the banks of the Columbia River where rock bands and country crooners stop to play at The Gorge amphitheater. Vince Bryan Sr., a neurosurgeon, and his wife Carol bought the wind-swept property years ago, and immediately began growing wine grapes.

"What we're trying to create here is a place you can be inspired by your surroundings," Bryan said, "and be creative in whatever it is you're pursuing."

If you go ...

**CAVE B INN AT SAGECLIFFE:** <http://www.cavebinn.com/> or (855) 785-2283. The winery, restaurant and lodging are located on the same property with a Quincy, Wash., address, though the resort is miles from Quincy by road.

Located just north of Interstate 90 on Silica Road, across the Columbia River from the community of Vantage. Rates: \$195-\$275 in the summer; more on concert and holiday weekends.

**TENDRILS AT SAGECLIFFE:** The Cave B Inn's restaurant offers short, but tempting, breakfast, lunch and dinner menus created by executive chef Fernando Divina, a James Beard Foundation excellence award winner. Many of the ingredients are grown locally, with more to come in an organic garden that will feature 40 different varieties of fruits, vegetables and herbs. Dinner prices range from \$19 for winter root vegetable and bean ragout with stone-ground polenta, to \$29 for grilled and braised lamb with merlot sauce.

**CAVE B ESTATE WINERY:** Winemaker Bertie "Busty" Figgins Jr. bottles wines under two premium labels, Cave B and SageCliffe. Fourteen varieties of grapes are grown on the estate, including cabernet sauvignon, merlot, semillon and chardonnay. The tasting room is open daily, admission, \$5. Bottle prices vary. **OTHER EVENTS:** Visit the events calendar on the Wine Commission's Web site <http://www.washington-wine.org>.

# Blimey! Your passport's been stolen! Now what?

By Cindy Loose  
The Washington Post

An American tourist arrives in London on an overnight flight, often on a first trip abroad, and excitement masks his exhaustion. So, after checking in at his hotel, he hits the streets. After many turns, he realizes he's lost. And he can't remember the name of his hotel.

He ends up at the U.S. Embassy.

"Happens all the time," says John Caulfield, the embassy's consular general. The response to the hapless tourist is just another service provided to American citizens on a routine day in the life of what is, outside of Canada, the busiest U.S. embassy in the world.

The building on Grosvenor Square in central London is an ugly example of a nondescript, modern architectural style. But just inside the lobby doors, you remember what a prestigious posting this is when viewing the paintings of previous ambassadors to the Court of St. James: John Adams, James Monroe, Martin Van Buren, James Buchanan, and a thousand Americans a day stream through the embassy — a mini-American city that publishes a daily handout of breaking news from the States, houses an Internal Revenue Service office and employs 300 Americans and 600 Brits.

By 9 a.m., a ragged line of a block long has formed of foreigners seeking work visas. Americans have a separate entrance and gain quicker access. Their waiting room looks a bit like a pediatrician's office: bright cold and fluorescent, given all the babies in car seats and prams. (On a given day, dozens of American parents living in the United Kingdom come here to register their children as Americans — 6,000 babies last year.)

Half a dozen American Foreign Service officers sit at windows similar to those at the DMV, except that these workers are trained diplomats, so they're nicer.

There's a bit of an assembly-line quality to the work at the window, but behind the scenes, all sorts of human dramas are playing out. Liz, a longtime British employee of

### 10 tips for travelers abroad from U.S. Embassy personnel

1. Don't let one person in the family carry all the valuables.
2. If you fall in love online, come for a vacation to meet the person before quitting your job and selling your worldly goods. At a minimum, talk to him or her on the phone before you visit.
3. Never send money to your new Internet friend.
4. If you want to extend your visit abroad, check first with your airline to see if the ticket is changeable. Don't forfeit your ticket, then assume the embassy will pay to get you home.
5. Leave an itinerary with a contact at home and register with the U.S. embassy at your destination by filling out a form at [www.travel.state.gov](http://www.travel.state.gov).
6. Fill in the "emergency contact" section of your passport.
7. Buy travel insurance.
8. Never transport a package for anyone you don't know and trust.
9. Check the expiration date on your kids' passports — they expire before adult passports.
10. Remember the name of your hotel!

the embassy who requested that her last name not be used for security reasons, says she has seen "every type of problem you can imagine." Her first piece of advice to travelers: "If you fall in love online, come for a vacation to meet the person before quitting your job and selling all your worldly goods."

Dealing with tragedy is part of the job here. A big problem at this particular post: pedestrians walking into oncoming traffic after forgetting that the British drive on the left. When an American dies abroad, the embassy works with the next of kin to document the death and get the body sent back home, which generally costs at least \$3,500. Often, the biggest challenge is finding the next of kin. Advice from Liz: Fill in the "emergency contact" section of your passport.

Injuries to Americans abroad are often complicated by the problems they have paying for the treatment. About 90 percent of Brits who travel overseas buy travel insurance, but it seems that very few Americans do, says Liz. "Please get it," she pleads, adding that despite the beliefs of many elderly Americans, Medicare doesn't count in a foreign country.

John offers another word of caution: As the airlines say, never carry anything for anyone. Of the 110 American prisoners in U.K. jails, most are there for drug smuggling, and some because they were

guillotine and accepted a free vacation in London to carry what they were told was something like "Aunt Tilly's ashes."

If you are arrested abroad, an embassy official will visit you within 48 hours, but don't expect him or her to come up with bail money, pay for an attorney or order that you be sent home.

If you are a law-abiding citizen who just happens to wander off and forget where you're staying, however, American embassy personnel are here to help.

They can get you on the Internet to see if you have a hotel confirmation in your e-mail account or a bill from the hotel on your credit card statement.

"They'll ask if you're sure you don't mention where you were staying to someone back home."

Did you use a travel agent? Did you pick up matches from the hotel desk? Remember any signs or landmarks near the hotel? If those memory logs fail, an embassy official might walk you through neighborhoods with lots of hotels that are popular with visitors. In a pinch, they've even called in a private investigator to drive confused, elderly Americans around the city, looking for something that might seem familiar.

It's not exactly a right of citizenship, but it is an American service to citizens abroad.

## When flights are delayed, not canceled

By Keith L. Alexander  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Heading home from Phoenix last month, Linda Brennan of Vienna, Va., had to endure a nearly five-hour wait for her Delta Airlines connecting flight to Chicago. Only one other flight was available: at 6 a.m. the next day.

So Brennan and many other United passengers bided their time. They waited at the gate, 2 1/2 hours more aboard the aircraft on the tarmac. Some passengers were told it was weather. Others heard it was mechanical problem.

Whatever it was, Brennan missed every possible connecting flight from Chicago to Dulles International Airport that day. She wound up paying for a hotel room in Chicago and flying to Dulles the next day.

Brennan, a senior vice president of human resources at RSM McGladrey, was a victim of the airlines' improving fortunes. With a record 207 million passengers expected by this summer, the airline industry is on track for one of its best periods in years. But while the passengers are showing up, the airlines have fewer flights and aircraft to handle them. If a mechanical glitch occurs before takeoff, the carriers are increasingly unable to load passengers waiting for that flight onto another plane. The result: Travelers simply have to bear it, rearing, tapping, starting off into space.

"Flights that were canceled in the past won't be canceled. They will be delayed instead for however long it takes to fix

the plane," says travel industry expert Terry Trippler of TerryTrippler.com. "You're going to see more flights operating at 2 a.m. than ever before. They have to get those planes out."

Airlines have cut domestic flights by 2.3 percent from last summer's level, according to the Air Transport Association. The nation's fleet size has shrunk by as much as 21 percent since 2000, largely the result of massive cutbacks at airlines such as Delta Air Lines, US Airways, United and Northwest Airlines, which all have spent time in bankruptcy court.

For passengers, the summer season turns out to be one of the worst periods for flight delays. In April, 78 percent of the nation's flights made it to their destinations within 15 minutes of their scheduled arrival times, down from 93.4 percent in April 2005, according to the Bureau of Transportation Statistics.

The number of flights delayed in April was 431,831,

the highest number for the month in the 11 years that the Bureau of Transportation Statistics has kept records on delays. The average length of delays increased to 50.3 minutes in April from 47.3 minutes a year ago.

Weather remains the No. 1 reason for delayed flights, thanks to summer thunderstorms, and airlines and passengers have little recourse but to wait until the weather clears. Airlines have more control over mechanical problems and could cancel flights but instead tend to delay them until the aircraft is fixed.

The airlines with some of the largest increases in delays include Continental Airlines, up 9.5 percent; United, up 9.4 percent; and Southwest Airlines, up 8 percent.

Travelers have little recourse when their flight is delayed. Airlines can delay a flight as long as they deem necessary. Most carriers provide updates on the expected time of departure.

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TRAVEL

# Walt Whitman takes Camden tourists beyond the waterfront

By Geoff Muhlhill  
Associated Press writer

CAMDEN, N.J. — It doesn't take much time in this city to have doubts about a line its most famous resident, 19th century poet Walt Whitman, wrote about it: "I dream'd in a dream I saw a city invincible."

In the decades after Whitman died here in 1892, the city just east of Philadelphia became a center of industry, home to RCA and Campbell Soup. But then Camden declined into one of the poorest cities in the country, a place best-known for government corruption and crime.

Now, local boosters are trying to get visitors to see and explore Whitman's city — and not just the well-patrolled sliver of it along the Delaware River that already attracts tourists with an aquarium, minor-league baseball stadium, historic battleship and concerts.

A tour offered this summer called "Walt Whitman & His Invincible City" celebrates the man who wrote "Leaves of Grass" and the famous ode to Abraham Lincoln, "O Captain! My Captain!"

The tour is also the first major effort by tourism officials to get visitors into parts of Camden away from the waterfront.

The tour route — to Whitman's home, burial place and other sites — passes through neighborhoods of boarded-up houses and shuttered businesses. In contrast, on nights when the waterfront Tweeter Center has a concert, police line the streets, directing traffic to ensure that concertgoers don't end up anywhere but the waterfront.

The waterfront has become a draw for people in Philadelphia and the suburbs since the early 1990s, not long after the last major factory there was shut down. But the prosperity of that stretch of the city has not spread out into the neighborhoods where most residents live.

In Whitman's time, too, the city was gritty. Philadelphians took a ferry across the Delaware River to get there



Darrel Blaine portrays Walt Whitman and reads poetry outside the tomb of Walt Whitman in a Victorian-era cemetery, in Camden, N.J., May 12. The Walt Whitman & His Invincible City tour being offered this summer passes through neighborhoods of boarded-up houses and shuttered businesses. It's the first major effort by tourism officials to get visitors into parts of Camden away from the waterfront.

and take advantage of more liberal liquor laws.

"We don't want to hide anything from anybody. This is a city that has had its struggles," said John Seitter of the South Jersey Tourist Corporation. "That's really the Camden that Whitman knew. It was a glorified beer garden."

The Whitman tour was originally scheduled for three runs this summer — with the last one June 15 — but it proved so successful that organizers intend to continue offering it once a month, starting in September. The three-hour tour costs \$30.

"The response has been terrific and we are 100 percent sure that Whitman's Invincible City tour is a sustainable piece that we will eventually be sell-

ing to tour groups and operators," said Seitter.

The tours are guided by University of Pennsylvania graduate students in history who moonlight with Poor Richard's Walking Tours, which takes visitors on routes in nearby Philadelphia.

But visitors to Camden who miss the guided tour can also take in some of the sites on their own. Destinations include Whitman's last home — now a carefully restored museum right across-the-street from the Camden County Jail; his tomb in the pastoral Victorian-era Harleigh Cemetery; the banks of the Delaware River; and Pomona Hall, a mansion that houses the Camden County Historical Society.

## Whitman poem about Camden

From Walt Whitman's poetry book, "Leaves of Grass," a poem about Camden. A line from the poem is etched on City Hall there.

"I dream'd in a dream I saw a city invincible to the attacks of the whole of the rest of the earth."

I dream'd that was the new City of Friends: Nothing was greater there than the quality of robust love — it led the rest:

It was seen every hour in the actions of the men of that city. And in all their looks and words."

Source: "Leaves of Grass," the 1900 edition published in Philadelphia by David McKay.

## If you go ...

### CAMDEN'S WHITMAN

**TOUR:** <http://www.visit-southjersey.com/waltwhitman-tour.asp> or 877-333-2400. The three-hour, \$30 guided tour of Whitman sites in Camden is scheduled for June 15 and then for one Saturday a month beginning in September. Or tour the sites on your own:

- **Walt Whitman House,** 328 Mickle Blvd., 856-964-5383. Tours offered Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-4 p.m.; Sundays, 1 p.m.-4 p.m., or call for an appointment.
- **Harleigh Cemetery,** 1640 Haddon Ave., 856-963-0122, where you'll find Whitman's tomb and the graves of more than 300 Civil War veterans.
- **Camden County Historical Society,** Pomona Hall, 1900 Park Blvd., <http://www.cch-snj.com/> or 856-964-3333. Wednesday-Friday, 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., and Sundays, noon-5 p.m.

## Lincoln birthplace celebrates bicentennial

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Others claim Abraham Lincoln as their own, but Kentucky has bragging rights as the birthplace of the nation's 16th president.

Kentuckians marked the connection with a bicentennial celebration of the Kentucky wedding of Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, Lincoln's parents. The re-enactment of the wedding took place as part of a play staged over Memorial Day weekend at Lincoln Homestead State Park near Springfield in central Kentucky, a region that claims Lincoln as its own.

It was a prelude to a much larger celebration being planned to commemorate the bicentennial of Lincoln's birth in 1809 in a one-room log cabin near what is now Hodgenville. The national celebration will begin on Feb. 12, 2008, at the Lincoln birthplace near Hodgenville. President Bush has been invited. The bicentennial will continue until February 2010 with other events planned in Washington, D.C., and well as in Illinois and Indiana, where Lincoln also lived. Other Kentucky events are planned between 2008 and early 2010.

## Cooldest hotels around the world listed

NEW YORK — Luxury tent accommodations in Sri Lanka and South Africa made it onto Travel + Leisure magazine's "It List" of coolest hotels around the world. The "It List," which appears in the June issue, features 15 hip and high-end hotels that are new or newly renovated, including several opening later this year.

Six on the "It List" is the Four Seasons Tented Camp, Chiang Rai, Thailand, which offers tents with teakwood floors, a spa, and six resident elephants for riding. Next is The James in Chicago, notable for amenities and minimalist design; The Marabata, in Marakech National Park, Limpopo,

South Africa, where guests embark on safaris from their tented suites; elegant luxury at the Palacio Duhau-Park Hyatt Buenos Aires, in Argentina; and the villas at Bulgari Bali, Uluwatu, Indonesia, which is the Italian designer Bulgari's first resort. For more details, visit <http://www.travelandleisure.com>.

## Deadwood won't allow bison to run with people

DEADWOOD, S.D. — Unwilling to risk lawsuits and potential negative publicity, officials in this historic gambling town voted 4-1 against a proposal to allow bison to be run with people for a special event on Main Street.

Bulls have been run on the streets of Pamplona, Spain, during an annual festival since the late 16th century, but the mayor and Deadwood city commissioners were told that bison are far less predictable than cattle and much more dangerous to both participants and spectators.

Lynn Namminga of the Prairie Hills Audubon Society said the proposed local event would do more harm than good. He predicted that animal rights groups would bombard Deadwood for forcing buffalo to run within a 15-foot-wide barrier on a half-mile course through town.

## Colorado-New Mexico railroad running

ANTONITO, Colo. — Trains have started running again for the season on the Cumbres & Toiyac Scenic Railroad, which is celebrating its 125th birthday this year.

The railroad between Colorado and New Mexico was built in 1880 to access the silver mines and forests of the San Juan Mountains. It ran between Alamosa and Silverton through Antonito.

Trains now run between Antonito and Chama, winding across the state line 11 times during the 64-mile trip. Trips will continue through Oct. 15.

# Netflix to take classics on location

NEW YORK (AP) — Online movie rental service Netflix will screen 10 classics this August at locations, including one in Utah, made famous by the films.

"Field of Dreams" will be shown at the Dyersville, Iowa, baseball field surrounded by cornstalks. "Jaws" will be played at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" will get a screening by the Cedar Lane Water Tower in Northbrook, Ill.

The "Netflix Rolling Roadshow" is a coast-to-coast

promotional tour beginning Aug. 2 at Coney Island in New York, where the 1979 gang film "The Warriors" will be shown. Dates for the various screenings range throughout the month.

Other stops include Stanley Kubrick's "The Shining" at the Stanley Hotel in Estes Park, Colo., and the classic Western "The Searchers" at Gouldings Lodge in Monument Valley, Utah.

Director Kevin Smith and cast members are expected to be on hand for a screening of

"Clerks" at the Quick Stop in Leonardo, N.J. Other screenings will include activities related to the films, like raft floating in the ocean during "Jaws."

Also to be screened on location is the Coen brothers' "Baising Arizona" at the Lost Dutchman State Park in Apache Junction, Ariz., "The Poseidon Adventure" on the H.M.S. Queen Mary in Long Beach, Calif., and Clint Eastwood's "Escape From Alcatraz" on Alcatraz Island in San Francisco.

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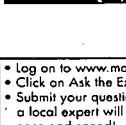
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