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One Twin Falls woman spends a day at the spa.

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Pilots from around the state meet at the Jerome Fly-in

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County budget requests include wages, gas

By Nate Poppo
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey wants new computers.

Assessor Gerry Bowden wants another couple of appraisers. And everyone wants to have more money at the end of the day.

No, it's not Christmas, but rather the annual meetings to determine the Twin Falls County budget for next year. County commissioners spent last week meeting with the heads of each county department to determine what their needs are.

Across the board, department heads say those needs include higher salaries. Some leaders, such as Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loeb, have made wages their major request.

Departments are trying to complete an initiative to raise county salaries to 95 percent of market value over three or four years. County Clerk and Budget Officer Kristina Glascock said.

Glascock, who organized the requests and sat in on all three days of meetings, said this is the third year of the initiative and many departments are trying to make it the last.

Fuel was another common request. With the county growing so quickly, Bowden said, his appraisers need more money to pay for their drives.

And deputies need more to cover the cost of gas for their patrols, Tousey said.

Tousey, who at \$2.6 million controls one of the largest departmental budgets, said the wage increase would work wonders on retention.

"We're trying to get wages up so we can keep people," he said.

Once his employees stay, he needs fuel and computers for them to use. His computers haven't been upgraded in

three years, a \$35,000 investment.

Some personnel wouldn't hurt, either.

Tousey asked for three new patrol officers, four in the jail and one part-time employee to be made full-time. The jail not only needs more for power and fuel, but also could receive funds to support mental assessments for some prisoners.

Besides gas, the assessor's office wants a couple more appraisers, a cost of more than \$50,000 once benefits are included. Bowden, who controls both a \$600,000 assessor's budget and a \$500,000 ad val-

County budget

Public hearings on the proposed 2007 county budget are set for Sept. 5 and Sept. 6, both at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

orem budget, said he also asked for funds to complete a digital mapping project that will place a map of the county's parcels on a server, where it can be paired with maps and aerial photographs.

While some of his request would go toward upgrading

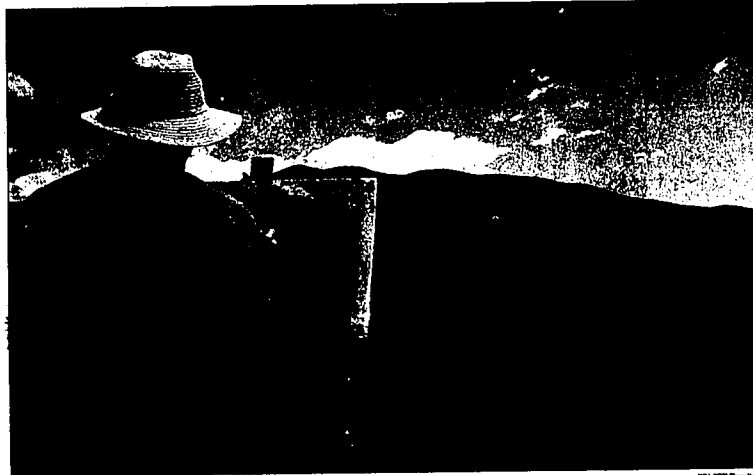
the computers involved, it would also pay for outside contractors who are doing some of the work.

Department heads interviewed said they don't envy the job the commissioners now have of allocating the funds.

"Our priorities tend to be for our departments, but the commissioners have to look at the big picture," Bowden said. "I just hope my priorities are their priorities."

A preliminary copy of the budget is due to Glascock by Aug. 1, and the county will hold public hearings on the matter in early September.

ART AND INSPIRATION



Nevada artist Troy Large captures the unique desert landscape Friday afternoon south of Craters of the Moon National Monument. Large works in pastels and enjoys the remote and wild scenery found across Idaho.

Fencing 'em in

Board revisits policy after BSU pushes for programs

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In Idaho there are fences for cows, and fences for education.

Policy 32, the latter of the two fences, restricts how colleges and universities operate in Idaho. But like an ornery cow, sometimes an Idaho college or university will try to break through the policy.

The Idaho State Board of Education last week rejected three proposals by Boise State University to create masters-level programs.

BSU was denied the ability to create the three programs because the state board feared they might duplicate similar programs at the University of Idaho.

"I feel like I was ambushed," said Sonia Andrews, vice-president of academic affairs for BSU. "We worked out everything in writing with our sister institutions, so I was surprised they turned it down. The best way to describe it is that I was ambushed."

But four months ago, BSU was on the other end of the argument.

When the College of Southern Idaho asked permission from the board to offer low-priced, entry-level college classes in Treasure Valley, BSU cried foul and reminded the board about Policy 32.

The policy states that it's designed "to offer and deliver particular educational and workforce need in all regions of the state."

It also designates each institution's service area, and prevents others from intruding.

So, it prevents — among other things — the duplication of courses offered in one

region of the state.

"While the universities are really looking at a snapshot of education in their area, the board is looking at the whole picture," said Laird Stone, president of the State Board.

But there are weak points in the policy that some schools have tested.

For example, colleges and universities can create "memorandums of understanding" if they feel the programs need to be duplicated. Stone said there are currently some programs, such as education, that are repetitive through out the state.

But most schools fall where others succeed.

Jerry Beck, president of CSI, endured a hall storm of criticism after requesting permission to operate in Treasure Valley — even from Magic Valley residents.

It was the first time: College of Southern Idaho officials should be ashamed," wrote L.S. Tippett, in a letter to the Times-News. "If it ain't broke, why fix it?"

The problem was that things were broke in Treasure Valley.

BSU was only serving 30 percent of students taking lower-level college courses, and many students could not afford to enroll in the courses. One month later, the Albertson Foundation announced that it would help finance any institution that would offer affordable community college courses.

The storm subsided when the Legislature appointed an Interim Committee on Community Colleges, which is comprised of state lawmakers, to study the debate.

The committee will meet today in Boise to hear public comment, and finish its study in January.

Oil company chiefs defend high prices

By John Holgras
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Americans paying \$3 per gallon at the pump have it relatively cheap when compared with prices globally, say oil and gas company executives who defend their record profits as essential to maintaining supplies.

In parts of Europe and elsewhere in the West, gasoline prices are more like \$5 per gallon to \$7 per gallon, said the chairman of ConocoPhillips Co., James I. Mulva.

"This is a global business, and it's not only that we need to add to supply, but we need to reduce demand," Mulva said. "In the United States alone, we have about 2 percent

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— John Hofmeister, president of Shell Oil Co.

of world oil reserves, 5 percent of the population and yet we use about 25 percent of the world's consumption of oil."

Mulva and two other executives who appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press" said they are optimistic about keeping a lid on domestic prices, unless their fears come true about the potential for damage to U.S. energy production from the hurricane season that began June 1.

"I do understand why consumers are concerned. The thing that concerns all of us, I

think, is that we're heading into hurricane season again," said the chairman of Chevron Corp., David J. O'Reilly.

Scientists say this year's season could produce 16 named storms, six of them major hurricanes. Last year's was the most destructive on record and the busiest in 154 years of storm tracking, with a record 28 named storms and 15 hurricanes.

Thousands of oil company employees living in temporary housing along the Gulf Coast are "much more subject to

having to evacuate if hurricanes were to return," O'Reilly said. "But absent the hurricanes, I'm optimistic that prices will not spike this summer."

Though many consumers blame high pump prices on the oil companies greedy for profits, the oil company chiefs blame global competition for supplies.

"If we didn't have this level of profitability, I don't think we could get the supplies to where they need to get to," said the president of Shell Oil Co., John Hofmeister. He emphasized that the companies are seeking greater access to federal lands and offshore waters for exploration.

O'Reilly said "profits are in the midrange" and not as high as they could be, but that if prices were to decrease, the demand for oil and gas would increase and supplies could become short.

"The issue here is not the price issue. The solution here is how to increase supply," he said.

became a distributor. He still says the product works.

Authorities say the pill wasn't just "top-secret," it was also bogus. The additive is the equivalent of a mothball, according to Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott, and federal authorities say it is one of scores of products pushed by a cottage industry preying on consumer angst over \$3-a-gallon gas prices.

With drivers yearning for alternatives, manufacturers of products claiming to boost mileage are offering up solutions — in the form of pills, powders, liquid additives and mechanical devices. Among

them are magnets attached to the fuel line that "realign" fuel molecules and "vortex generators" that create mild tornadoes inside the combustion chamber of the engine.

Some businesses marketing the products have cited rising sales in recent months, but federal authorities, consumer groups and auto experts said most of the items were unreliable. Over the past 30 years, the Environmental Protection Agency has tested more than 100 products that claimed to boost fuel efficiency. Many were sent to labs at the

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Gas scams a growing concern

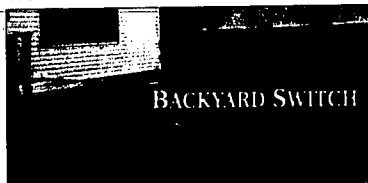
By Tomoko Marukami
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Rob Durham had a secret — or at least he thought he did.

Even as the prices on gasoline station signs had begun to rise, Durham, a real estate agent and budding entrepreneur in suburban Chicago, received an e-mail from a friend telling him about a "top-secret gas pill" that could significantly boost fuel efficiency while cutting emissions.

"The more I saw, the more I believed in it," said Durham, 39, who joined his friend and

Coming tomorrow



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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies. Breezy at times in the afternoon. High: 77. Low: 51.
Tonight: Mostly clear skies and mid. Lows in the lower 50s.
Tomorrow: Plenty of sunshine and pleasant temperatures. Becoming breezy in the afternoon. High: Upper 70s.

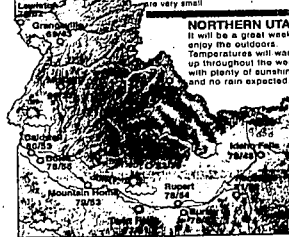
BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and breezy to windy at times. High in the upper 70s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and breezy. Lows in the lower 50s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, warmer, and continued breezy. High in the lower 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.: A few mountain rain showers and thunderstorms will be possible this afternoon. High: 77. Low: 51.
BOISE: Other than some breezy winds at times, very nice weather is in store for the area this week. Mostly sunny skies and warm temperatures will be the chance for rain are very small.

NORTHERN UTAH: It will be a great week to enjoy the outdoors. Temperatures will warm up throughout the week with plenty of sunshine and no rain expected.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 80 at Boise, Low: 25 at Starry weather says: 52 at Starry today. High: 77 at Starry today. Low: 51 at Starry today. High: 77 at Starry today. Low: 51 at Starry today.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for Jun 25, Jul 2, Jul 9, Jul 17. Includes moonrise and moonset times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello with their respective forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

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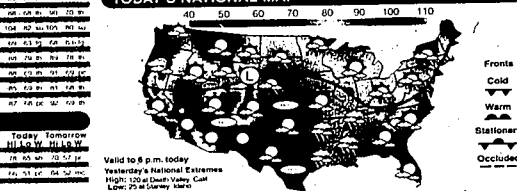
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Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

EXHIBITS: The Magic Valley Arts Council Second Century Photo Contest Exhibition, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council Office, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, no cost, call 734-2787.

FAMILY: 'Youth Options,' activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, call 733-8720.

GOVERNMENT: Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St., call 736-4068.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, call 644-2700.

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., call 735-7274.

College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., Room 258, Taylor Administration building, 315 Falls Street, Twin Falls, call 732-6261.

Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., call 726-3841.

Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., 788-5570.

Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 550 Main, call 423-5158.

Mindoka County School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 633 Fremont, Rupert, call 531-4101.

Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., call 934-5669.

Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library, 601 E. Highway 30, call 352-4445.

HOME AND GARDEN: 'Basic Whole-Grain Bread,' a hands-on class taught by Susan Gallon, 5:30 p.m., Plum Natural Organic Market & Deli, 149 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, \$15, call 732-6044.

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Financial Lesson of the Week

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Time to Bring Home Some International Investments?

As you go through your life each day, you probably come into contact with many products manufactured by foreign companies. In fact, from your German coffee maker to your French yogurt to your Japanese car, you may be contributing, in some small way, to the bottom line of dozens of foreign businesses.

Actually, by investing in international stocks, you can gain at least two key advantages: Diversification - You may already know how important it is to diversify your portfolio among an array of high-quality stocks, bonds, government securities and other vehicles.

Growth potential - The U.S. equity markets may well be the best-known in the world - but that doesn't mean they are the best performing. In fact, the financial markets in other regions can frequently do better than ours.

Some words of caution: While you may be able to benefit from adding international equities to your portfolio, you need to be aware that these stocks also carry some unique risks. Here are a few to consider:

Political risk - In the United States, political decisions can have some effect on the stock market. But in some foreign countries, the very stability of the government may occasionally be jeopardized - and that can certainly threaten the fortunes of your investments.

Currency risk - If you're going to profit from your foreign stocks, you need them to increase in value - but you also need a favorable currency exchange rate. For example, if you invest in an Italian stock, and it goes up 10 percent, you might think you're doing pretty well. However, if the value of the Euro drops 20 percent against the American dollar, you will lose ground.

Market risk - Corporate earnings by U.S. companies is strictly regulated - but this diligence does not always exist in the international markets. As a result, some of the information you might get on foreign stocks may not always be as reliable as you'd like.

And don't overlook on international stocks - as a general rule, they should make up no more than 15 percent of your portfolio, if that. Finally, don't go it alone. Just as you'll gain valuable insights into a foreign country if you have a guide, you'll learn more about the pitfalls and possibilities of foreign investments when you let an experienced financial professional show you the way.

Questions: 1. True or False - In international investing diversifying among different regions of the world is a good idea. 2. True or False - If a foreign stock you own goes up but that country's currency goes down you may lose money.

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Iraqi says he saw insurgents grab two missing soldiers

By Kim Gamel
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — An Iraqi farmer said Sunday that he saw seven heavily armed gunmen capture two American soldiers during an attack on a road checkpoint south of Baghdad, while U.S. troops searched for their comrades for a second day.

Another Iraqi said the Americans were offering \$100,000 for information leading to the abductors, but the U.S. command denied that.

The White House promised to do everything it could to find the soldiers and said it had a message for anybody who may have taken the two men: "Give them back."

Gunmen, meanwhile, kidnapped 10 bakery workers in Baghdad, and a mortar attack killed four people in the capital.

Police also found 17 bodies around the city, including four women and a teenager handcuffed and shot in the head — apparently the latest victims of sectarian death squads.

While suffering the new blows to his effort to restore security in Baghdad, Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki pushed ahead with negotiations on a plan for reconciling the country's ethnic and religious communities.

But his proposal, which would include a limited pardon for insurgents according to a draft obtained by The Associated Press, has been snarled by stark differences on that issue among the various groups, legislators said Sunday.

U.S. troops, backed by helicopters and warplanes, fanned out across the "Triangle of Death" south of Baghdad searching for the two missing servicemen, but the military offered no new information after saying Saturday that at least four raids had been carried out.

The predominantly Sunni region is the scene of frequent ambushes of U.S. soldiers and Iraqi troops.

Ahmed Khalaf Falah, a farmer who said he witnessed the abduction of the Americans on Friday, said three Humvees were manning a U.S. checkpoint near Yousiffiyah, about 12 miles south of Baghdad, when they came under fire from many directions.

Two Humvees chased after the assailants, but the third was attacked before it could move, he told AP. Seven masked gunmen, including one carrying what appeared to be a heavy machine gun, killed the driver of the third vehicle, then took the other two soldiers captive, Falah said.

Falah said tensions were high in the area as U.S. troops raided some houses and detained men in looking for the missing soldiers. He said the Americans were setting up checkpoints on all roads leading into the area of the attack and helicopters were hovering at low altitudes.

A Yousiffiyah resident, who said his house was searched by U.S. soldiers Sunday afternoon, said the Americans were using translators to offer

\$100,000 for information leading to those who took the soldiers.

The U.S. military denied a reward had been offered. It said only that coalition and Iraqi forces were continuing the search and "will continue to use every resource available."

The man in Yousiffiyah said he would not cooperate.

"I will not do it even if they pay one million dollars," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity because he feared retribution. "They deserve all that they are facing ... we are living a hard life because of them."

White House spokesman Tony Snow said he could not confirm the two missing soldiers were abducted, but the U.S. military said Sunday that anybody who might be holding them should "give them back."

"Obviously, there is a vigorous effort to try to locate them and to bring them back safely," Fox said in an interview with CNN.

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Episcopalians choose first female leader

By Juliet Elperin
The Washington Post

Episcopal Church leaders chose Nevada Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori as their leader Sunday, making her the first woman to head any denomination in the Anglican Communion worldwide.

The decision to choose a female presiding bishop for the 2.3 million-member denomination 30 years after the church first allowed women to become priests, might exacerbate tensions between Episcopalians and other branches of the Anglican church. Three years ago, Episcopalians angered many conservatives in the United States and abroad by

electing an openly gay man from New Hampshire, Gene Robinson, as a bishop.

Before Robinson's consecration in 2003, no openly gay priest had become a bishop in the Anglican church, which extends back more than 450 years. Only the United States, Canada and New Zealand have female bishops, although some other provinces allow women to qualify for the position. The Church of England does not allow female bishops.

With outgoing Presiding Bishop Frank Griswold by her side, Jefferts Schori told delegates to the Episcopal General Convention in Columbus, Ohio, Sunday that she was "awed and honored and deeply privileged to be elected."



The newly elected 26th Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, Katharine Jefferts Schori, of Nevada, answers questions during a news conference after the House of Bishops confirmed her election Sunday, in Columbus, Ohio.

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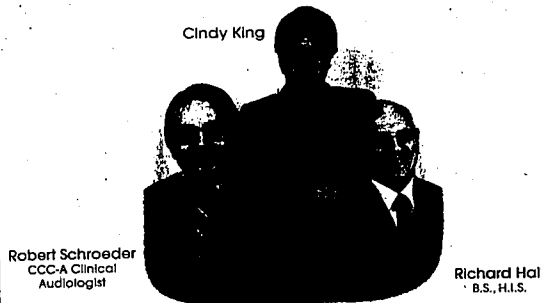
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AROUND
THE VALLEY

Leukemia survivor
killed in accident

BOULDER — A 16-year-old survivor of childhood leukemia was killed Friday in an ATV accident.
Sean Phillip Ramirez was riding an ATV just before midnight when he missed a curve and hit an irrigation pipe, said Nancy Howell, public information officer for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, which responded to the accident. Ramirez, who wasn't wearing a helmet, was pronounced dead at the scene, Howell said.

No other details were available at press time Sunday. See obituary on page A5.

Firefighters contain
Niagara Springs blaze

WENDELL — Firefighters responded to a blaze Saturday afternoon at Niagara Springs, at the top of the Snake River Canyon.
The call came in just after 1 p.m. Saturday, said a Southern Idaho Regional Communications dispatcher. Firefighters from Wendell, Jerome and the Bureau of Land Management responded to the fire. The dispatcher said no one was injured and the fire and it was contained by 4 p.m.

Public library hosts
teen reading program

BOULDER — The Bull Public Library will host its second teen summer reading program, "Creature Feature," on Wednesdays, June 21 through July 26.
Four of the programs will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and will include members of the Bull Boys and Girls Club and any teen from sixth through 12th grades who wants to attend.

"Two of the programs will be combined with the kids summer reading program, "Paws, Claws, Scales and Tales," to take advantage of special speakers and programs of interest to all ages. These two programs, "Creepy Crawlies" on June 28 and "Working Like a Dog" on July 12, will be at a special time, 12:30 to 2 p.m. "The Creature Feature program on June 21 takes a look at movie monsters."
The teen's and children's programs will combine June 28 for "Creepy Crawlies."

Paul Methodists to
host ice cream social

PAUL — An ice cream social entitled "Summer Soiree" will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, at the Paul United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark St. in Paul. The public is invited.
For more information, call 438-5530.

Rupert to have float
for cancer survivors

RUPERT — Cancer survivors are invited to be a part of the Rupert 4th of July celebration by participating on the Relay For Life survivor float.

The float will be located between H and I streets near Sixth Street in Rupert on July 4. Look for the Relay banners on the float. Those planning to participate should assemble at the float between 10:15-10:45 a.m. on July 4. Seating will be limited, so it will be a first come first serve basis. If there is no room to ride interested people can walk alongside the float.

Float participants should wear their Relay For Life Survivor T-shirts; they have one. Some shirts will be available for those who do not have one.

For more information, call Tracy Haskin at 679-3713.

— compiled from staff reports

MAGIC VALLEY

T.F. cancer survivor to join
national rally in Washington

She will be among 10,000 people asking lawmakers for more funds

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Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A cancer survivor from Twin Falls will go to Washington this fall as an ambassador for the American Cancer Society.
Patricia Brownfield will represent the Magic Valley at Celebration on the Hill 2006, a nationwide event to be held in Sept. 19 and 20 in Washington, D.C.

Washington, D.C.

She will be among 10,000 ambassadors, cancer survivors and volunteers from every congressional district at the event, which is being hosted by the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network.
Cancer touched Brownfield's life 16 years ago when a friend was diagnosed and not

expected to live.

"She is alive today through the miracle of experimental treatment," said Brownfield.
In 1995, cancer struck close to home when her husband was diagnosed with prostate cancer. Brownfield became a caregiver for five years until her husband died in 2000.
Since then, she's lost a friend to lung cancer, a

stepdaughter in treatment for colon cancer, has a sister-in-law who's survived breast cancer and her mother has survived cervical and skin cancer.
"On December 31, 2002, my biopsy came back positive for malignant melanoma eye cancer, and now I too have become a survivor," she said, adding, "Cancer has taught me not to take time for granted, to appreciate the support of others, and generally to thank God every day for the time we have together as memories are all we get to keep."

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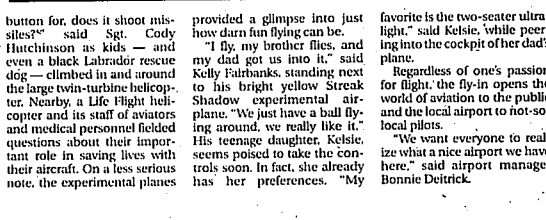
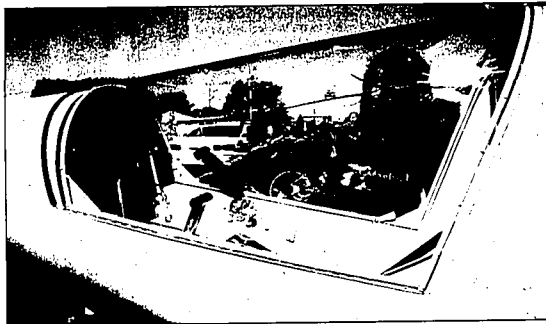
By Will Sites
Times-News writer

JEROME — For those that tend to rubberneck skyward for every whir, buzz or chop-chop scooting overhead, the 7th Annual Jerome County Airport Fly-in was the place to be Saturday to satisfy the plane curious.

A variety of experimental aircraft — along with contemporary single-engine planes and a few helicopters — made the trek to the airfield for the popular event. Besides the odd and colorful craft parked along the airport's tarmac, several flying machines seemed to attract a fair share of stares and questions.

"This plane came from Iraq," said Mike Looney, standing near an impressive — if not overwhelming — 1947 Hawker Sea Fury, manufactured by the Hawker Aircraft Company and now based at the airport. Looney, the plane's mechanic, noted that the large single-engine fighter-bomber was once flown by the Iraqi military. "Iraqi was using them for fighter trainers."

Representing America's modern military was a Boise-based Idaho National Guard UH-60 Blackhawk, which served as a hands-on exhibit for kids and adults alike. "Everyone that sits in the red button for, does it shoot missiles?" said Sgt. Cody Hutchinson as kids — and even a black Labrador rescue dog — climbed in and around the large twin-turbine helicopter. Nearby, a Life Flight helicopter and its staff of aviators and medical personnel fielded questions about their important role in saving lives with their aircraft. On a less serious note, the experimental planes



ABOVE: Kelsie Banks of Twin Falls looks into the cockpit of a Streak Shadow experimental aircraft Saturday at the Jerome County Airport Fly-in.

LEFT: Megan Peters, 8, of Jerome sits in an Idaho National Guard UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter as Sgt. Cody Hutchinson looks on Saturday at the fly-in.

Woman believed in giving, and living to the full

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — She quit doing handstands four years ago. She was 94.
Lydia Schiffer was entertaining some of her many great- and great-great grandchildren when she came out of a headstand and popped her hip. Her grandchildren told grandma enough was enough.

"She wasn't real happy with us, but we told her she couldn't do it anymore," said Schiffer's granddaughter, Gina Beach of Filer.
Schiffer died Saturday, less than a month shy of her 98th birthday. On Sunday her family was looking through the many scrapbooks that held the photographs, clippings and cards — the pieces of Schiffer's life. There was the scrapbook that told the story of the years running the farm out in Filer. Another scrapbook held her memories from when she was a houseparent at a local safe house for children and teenagers. Many of those children whom she cared for during the difficult times in their lives had returned to visit her over the years.

She was born on July 7, 1908, to Christian and Celeste Licht of Strang, Neb. She married Rueben Wesley "Wes" Schiffer on New Year's Day 1931, and a year and eight months later, her son Gene was born. The family moved to Idaho in 1934, and in 1938, her son Vernon arrived, and the family settled on a 160-acre spread in Filer. Lydia Schiffer was a tiny woman, standing less than five feet tall. But she was strong.

"We milked cows by hand until we got a milking machine," said her son Gene

aLife remembered
Lydia Schiffer

Born: July 7, 1908
Died: June 17, 2006
Survivors: Son Gene (Gloria) Schiffer of Twin Falls; grandchildren, Dan (Joanne) Schiffer of Jerome, Gina (Steve) Beach of Filer, and Kelly (Kally) Schiffer of Jerome; great-grandchildren, Colby (Ryan) Fiala of Filer, Sarah (Joe) Depeu of Bozeman, Mont., Dustin Schiffer, currently serving in Afghanistan, Zach (Jo) Schiffer of Jerome, Shane Beach of Filer, Kala (Jon) Tate of Jerome, and Stewart Schiffer of Jerome; and great-great-grandchildren, Mikayla-Meyer of Filer, Rex Schiffer of Twin Falls, Shayla Tate of Jerome, Isabella and Jake Schiffer of Jerome, and Rio Depeu of Bozeman, Mont.

Services: Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary.

Schiffer of Twin Falls. "She could run the milking machine better than I could."

provided a glimpse into just how darn fun flying can be.

"I fly my brother flies, and my dad got us into it," said Kelly Fairbanks, standing next to his bright yellow Streak Shadow experimental airplane. "We just have a ball flying around, we really like it."
His teenage daughter, Kelsie, seems poised to take the controls soon. In fact, she already has her preferences. "My favorite is the two-seater ultralight," said Kelsie, while peering into the cockpit of her dad's plane.

Regardless of one's passion for flight, the fly-in opens the world of aviation to the public and the local airport to not-so-local pilots.
"We want everyone to realize what a nice airport we have here," said airport manager Bonnie Deitrick.

"You can get 9,000 Indians between what is now Hill City and Cat Creek Summit near the Camas Reservoir," said Taylor. "It was one of the most important ceremonial gatherings for the Shoshone Indians, especially the Northern Shoshone."

Today the camas is a tourist attraction, drawing sightseers to the sea of blue and purple, which is nurtured by a water table 10 to 12 inches deep.
"The Centennial Marsh Wildlife Management Area has 3,100 acres of sanctuary for waterfowl and shorebirds."
"The reason it's so valuable to waterfowl is that it's shallow. Because it's shallow, it stays warm, making it host to a lot of aquatic insects," said Terry Gregory, the marsh's interpretive specialist.

The adjacent sagebrush and fernland draws a dozen birds, making the area a rich find for birdwatchers.
"It's amazing that you can have this marsh in the middle of the high desert—I think a lot of people drive by on their way to the shore, but never realizing what's just a few miles off the road," said Poo Wright-Pulliam, a Halley bird-watcher who has frequented the area since 1993. "You can see birds there the black term, for instance—that I don't see too many other places."
Spring and early summer is the best time to view the birds, said Pulliam. They leave as the area begins to dry up in July. "It's a treat to camp there, she added. "To wake up to the cacophony of birds is really fun."

Camas
Prairie is
in bloom

By Karen Bossick
For The Times-News

FAIRFIELD — Blue star-shaped camas lilies were softly breezed by a black-bellied plover less loose with a mournful drawn-out three-note whistle.

A Wilson's phalarope spins around in tight circles on top of the water, trying to stir up insects that he can catch by dipping his long thin bill into the water.

As it does, a common snipe swoops through the air, sounding like an alien space-ship landing as its tail feathers make an eerie fluttering noise.
The Camas Prairie is abuzz and afluster with activity now — a 10,000-acre hotel for thousands of shorebirds, wading birds, waterfowl and raptors attracted to the largest marsh in the Pacific Northwest.

Surveying it, it's difficult to imagine that this placid setting in Idaho's least-populated county, Camas, once set the stage for what some consider Idaho's last big Indian war.
The site was once an important rendezvous, or pow wow site, for Idaho's Native Americans. Even the Sheep Eater Indians, a reclusive Stone Age-like band that kept to themselves in the rugged mountains along the Salmon River, joined the Shoshone, Bannock, Paiute, Coosute Indians in late summer to harvest the camas lily.
The edible bulb, known as "Qa-mass" among Native Americans, was prized for its protein.

The camas lilies were even known as "the diggers" for the way they dug up the camas roots with their pointed sick digging tools. Often they would dry and pulverize the roots, then mix the roots with chickens that they had driven into a trench, covered with sagebrush fires and roasted.

One family might gather as many as 80 pounds of bulbs at a time. Added to soup and bread, it could last the month long when the hunting and gathering cycle started all over.

"It was like getting your groceries for a year," said Tony Taylor, a Halley man whose "The Last Stand" chronicles the Sheep Eater Indians.

Pictographs, petroglyphs and other artifacts indicate that this went on for 8,000 to 9,000 years.

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DEATH NOTICES

SERVICES

Elisabeth Feckner



Dunn of Jerome and Bertha Haynes of Twin Falls; daughter-in-law, JoAnne Feckner, of Oregon; six grandchildren, Debbie (Jack) Bralittwaite of Puyallup, Wash., Randy (Rosy) Chaplin of Boise, Jack (Lindy) Browning of Bonney Lake, Wash., Rodney Mason of Seattle, Wash., Bradley Mason of Twin Falls, and Robin (Deb) Feckner of Napa, Calif.; nine great-grandchildren, Jennifer, Sara, Tyson, Brody, Casey, Karl, Eric, Bradley and Kathryn; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Mother, we will miss you. Your love will never be forgotten and your memory is our greatest treasure. Rest in Peace.

A celebration of Elisabeth's life will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, 2006, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2515 Filer Ave. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Lawrence Vedder officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. At Elisabeth's request, there will be no public viewing.

The family suggests memorials be given to Reynolds Funeral Home, 1000 Immanuel Lutheran Church, Hospice Visions, or the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff at the service or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

We wish to thank Angio, and the rest of the loving caregivers at Woodstone and a special thank you to Susan Kinley, her dear friend at Woodstone and the Hospice staff. She loved you all.

TWIN FALLS — Elisabeth Feckner completed her life's journey on June 17, 2006. She was born to George and Christina Rast on Oct. 2, 1911, in Kulm, N.D. She came to Idaho as a child and lived in American Falls, Jerome and Wendell. She married Charles Feckner on April 28, 1929 in Jerome, Idaho. They farmed west of Jerome and west of Wendell for 39 years. They had five children: Mabel, who died in infancy, and Helen, Bonita, George and Loretta. Elisabeth worked hard on the farm, milking cows, picking potatoes, helping in the fields and cooking for the hired men. She loved cooking Sunday dinners for family and friends. She worked as a sales clerk at the Wendell Department Store for several years. In 1968, they moved to Twin Falls where she worked at Van's Department Store until it closed and then the Paris until it closed. She loved her jobs and would never miss a day of work.

Elisabeth was a life-long member of the Lutheran Church and played the organ at Christ Lutheran Church in Wendell. She taught herself to play the organ. She never had a lesson. She loved cooking German food and sharing it with everyone. Elisabeth spent many hours decorating Easter eggs in the German and Russian traditions. She canned fruits, vegetables and pickles, until she sold her home at age 88. She crocheted over a hundred Afghans (baby and adult) up until the time of

Gayle Mae Jellison

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Gayle Mae Jellison, 94, of Salt Lake City, Utah, died Sunday, June 18, 2006, at a care center in Salt Lake City. Arrangements are pending at Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Betty Jean Stapley Hall

TWIN FALLS — Betty Jean Stapley Hall, 85, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 18, 2006, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Eva Montoya Magana

BUHL — Eva Montoya Magana, a 26-year-old resident of Buhl and former resident of Arley and Malta, died Friday, June 16, 2006.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, 2006, at Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 22, 2006, also at Little Flower Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Mike St. Marie as celebrant. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery in Malta.

Friends and family may call at the church on Wednesday, one hour prior to the vigil service, and again on Thursday, one hour prior to the funeral Mass. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. A complete obituary will appear in Tuesday's edition.

Verl O. Jones of Almo, grave-site service at 11 a.m. today at the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Ferris Tolman Freestone of Hansen, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2591 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Evelyn Irene Whiting of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS First Ward Church; viewing one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Llewellyn G. "Lew" Charles of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; viewing for family and friends one hour before the service today at the chapel.

Stanley L. Moore of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Bette Grace Bubak of 2 p.m. Tuesday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation

for family and friends from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today at chapel.

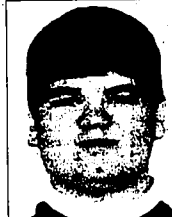
Rose Love Mills of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 3 p.m. today at the Rock Creek Community/Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive; reception and meal for family and friends following service in the Seventh-day Adventist School cafeteria (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Katherine Dean of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Larkin Sunset Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Sandy, Utah; friends may call from 9 to 10:15 a.m. Wednesday at Larkin Sunset Mortuary in Sandy (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Josephine R. Blick of Castletford, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Castletford United Methodist Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Lydia Schiffer of Twin Falls, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the mortuary.

Sean Phillip Ramirez



BUHL — On June 16, 2006, Sean Phillip Ramirez went to his Heavenly Father from injuries sustained in an ATV accident in Buhl, Idaho.

Sean was born December 22, 1989, to Diana Ramirez and Augustin DeLuna in Burley, Idaho. He went to school in Heyburn through the seventh grade, when he moved to Buhl. He attended eighth grade in Castletford then moved to Buhl where he just completed his sophomore year.

He was proud to do the Relay for Life every year, although he missed this year due to what he did best — helping others. His favorite pastime was playing baseball in his yard with his stepfather and little brother. He had many friends and loved being with them.

At a very young age, he showed all those around him the strength one little boy can have when he has faith and overcome childhood leukemia. During this period in his life he enjoyed being surrounded by friends and family in Heyburn. He could never understand why he couldn't

be like the other boys, why he couldn't go out and play. But still through it all, he remained our little Seanie.

Seanie was a caring, loving boy who worried about whether those who were blessed to be around him were OK. He wanted to make sure things were not too "gruesome" to handle. Even until his last day he had and always will have the brightest heart of gold.

He is survived by his mother, Diana, and stepfather, Mike Clark, of Buhl; his father, Augustin, and stepmother, Michelle, of Rupert; his brothers, Aaron of Rupert, and Isaac, Colby, Casey and Mikeley of Buhl; a sister, Alyssa, of Meridian; a brother, Austin, and sister, Alys, of Rupert; his grandparents, Corina Ramirez of Heyburn and Adan Ramirez of Heyburn, Betty and Juanita DeLuna of Rupert, and Ron and Gail Clark of Buhl; great-grandparents Glen and LaDawn Clark of Buhl and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by a cousin, Jason Rehoboloz, Carmen T. Staker, and great-grandparents, Fefuga Valsquez, Fredrico Alverado, Lilia Ramirez and Gregorio Ramirez.

Viewing times will be 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, June 19, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

A rosary will be said at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held 11 a.m. Thursday, June 22, at the Immaculate Conception Church. Sean will be cremated following the funeral services.

Helen Lacey Bryngelsson

RUPERT — Helen Lacey Bryngelsson, a 77-year-old resident of Rupert, died Friday, June 16, 2006, at her daughter's home in Burley.

A vigil service with recitation of the holy rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, June 23, 2006, at Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley. A memorial funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 24, 2006, also at Little Flower Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Reginald Niwaizer as celebrant.

A private family urn placement will be held at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. A complete obituary will appear in a future edition.

Irvine J. Moore

PAUL — Irvine J. Moore, a 69-year-old Paul resident, passed away Sunday, June 18, 2006, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Charles Johnson Jr.

GOODING — Charles "Pete" Johnson Jr. of Gooding, died Sunday, June 18, 2006, at Gooding Rehabilitation in Gooding, Idaho.

Arrangements are pending under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

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Lydia Schiffer



TWIN FALLS — Lydia Schiffer went to be with her Lord and Savior June 17, 2006, at Birchwood Retirement in Twin Falls.

Lydia was born July 7, 1908, in Strang, Neb., to Christian (Chris) Licht and Celeste Kaufman Licht. She was the third of five girls in the 1931, she married Rudben Wesley Schiffer in Shickley, Neb. On Sept. 24, 1932, their first son, Gene, was born. They moved to New Meadows, Idaho, in 1934. On June 10, 1938, their second son, Vernon, was born. They then moved to Filer, where they farmed. In September of 1954, Vernon was killed in a motorcycle accident. After retiring from farming in Filer, they moved to Twin Falls where Wes went to work for Idaho Frozen Foods. Lydia went to work for Dr. and Mrs. George Davis. They also were houseparents at Harbor House, a home in Twin Falls for foster children in the area for many years. They raised two foster daughters, Cynthia and Nita, as their own. Lydia accepted the Lord at a young age and loved him all her life. She enjoyed reading her Bible from front to back each year. She also enjoyed cooking, canning and crocheting. In the early years, she loved her cows so much that

she milked each day side-by-side with Wes. With more education, she would have loved to be a teacher — she had a deep love for children of all ages. She was a teacher to her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She spent many years devoted to Sunday School and Bible School. After Wes' death in 1996, she moved to Cedar Draw Living Center, then to Birchwood Retirement Center in 2006. She will be deeply missed.

She is survived by her son Gene (Gloria) Schiffer of Twin Falls; grandchildren, Dan (Joanne) Schiffer of Jerome, Gina (Steve) Beach of Filer, and Kelly (Kally) Schiffer of Jerome; great-grandchildren, Colby (Ryan)

Fila of Filer, Sarah (Jo) Dewey of Boise, Monte, Dustin Schiffer, currently serving our country in Afghanistan.

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Special thanks to staff at Cedar Draw Living Center, staff at Birchwood Retirement Center, Dr. Desmond and Magic Valley Home Health and Hospice. Funeral services will be conducted 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 21, 2006, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

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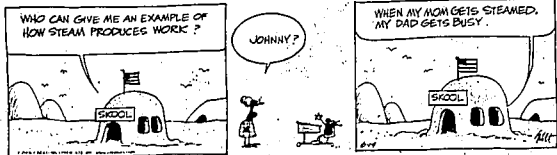
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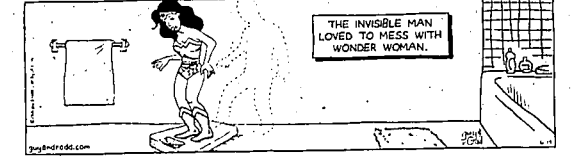


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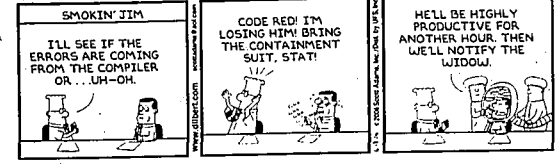
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By Wiley

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Be a Beatle and 'let it be,' Leo

IF JUNE 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your keyword for the year ahead is "transformation." Life will be rather calm and predictable — until November, when you could luck into a beneficial situation or experience a delightful improvement in something dear to your heart. By January your ambitions will be stirred and you could develop an appreciation for the farmer who plows under his field to plant a new crop. Get involved in recycling or ecology in the year ahead to learn how to find usefulness in everyday things. Expect to start over again in some deep, spiritual way during 2007.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't overact. If you have felt scornful — well, they are. But you don't live in the White House and your mistakes probably won't make it to the headline news.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be content with thumping tedium. Stirring up the pace just to dispel the monotony can have unexpected consequences. It is best not to initiate any agreements or projects for the next few days.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Walking a tightrope requires bal-

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Jeraldine Saunders

ance. Sometimes there is a fine line between freedom of expression and blatantly offending others. Hold off on important decisions and actions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Criticism can catch you unaware. Those grumbings in the back room may be due to fear or a lack of trust. Be prepared to show your honesty over and over again in the week to come.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be a Beatle and "let it be." Romantic peacocks could turn into a three-ring circus. Avoid confrontations as resulting breakups could become overly complicated. Don't start anything new.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Act like you are living in a fishbowl. Don't do or say anything that might be misconstrued or cause a disruption. There is safety in numbers, so swim quietly along with the rest of the fishes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't struggle against the bonds that hold you tight. Respect boundaries and honor commitments to the best of your ability. Important relationships can go

haywire if meddled with.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your crystal ball might need polishing. Don't make important changes or decisions — you can't forecast the outcome. It may be impossible to make the right decision under these conditions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mr. Know-it-All sometimes doesn't. Don't waste time pointing a finger when you can lend a helping hand. Cocky self-assurance could be taken down a big notch by a small eye.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Remain upright and above reproach. Trust is a valuable cargo that should be carried snugly in the hold of the self. Don't rock the boat where affections or money is concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Uranus turns retrograde today. This might serve to put some major changes you have contemplated on the back burner. Don't give in to impetuous whims or wishes over the next few days.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Celestial conditions are temporarily out of kilter. Be careful when making a decision, as you might pursue debates instead of conclusions. Delay key discussions, meetings, and purchases.

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By Dean Young & Stan Drake



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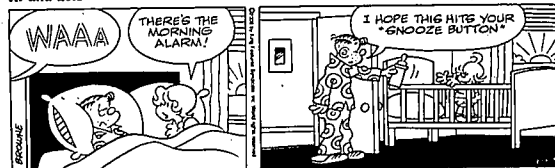
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Father's recently found son loses new family's support



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to "John" for 18 years. We have two children. Four years ago, he found out that he has a son a year and a half older than our oldest. My children welcomed "Ricky" and so did I. Now the problem: John wants us to treat Ricky like family, but Ricky doesn't have to treat us like family. We never hear from this child; only my husband talks to him. When Ricky visits, John waits on him hand and foot and acts like the perfect father. He pretends he doesn't hear Ricky make rude comments about me and my children. Ricky can tell John that one of my children—or I—said something to upset him, and it is automatically our fault, no questions asked. If Ricky wants money, I am not consulted. I am told we are sending it—regardless of the amount. I understand John may feel guilty for not being in Ricky's life all those years, but that's not our fault. I think that if Ricky doesn't accept us, then we should be left out of it. But when he comes here, John wants us all to be present. Why should we be there for the rude comments? If I say anything about it, John says I don't love his child. I no longer say anything when he visits, afraid of being yelled at for not being "fair" to Ricky. I can't get John to see that my children and I want to be part of both their lives, but without walking on eggshells. Help!

—TRYING TO UNDERSTAND IN ARIZONA
DEAR TRYING: You have already been far more tolerant than many spouses would have been. When John accused you of not "loving" his child, you should have responded "You have made it, very hard for the world's 6,000 languages. Over 1,200 years ago, native Americans hybridized a strain of dent corn that was perfect for popping. They enjoyed popcorn plain and also drenched in maple syrup. This added a sweet flavor to the snack and also helped preserve the corn for later consumption. Would you buy a sweater made from goat hair? Sure you would. Both mohair and cashmere fit that description. Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmongers@mingo-barrett.com

Alaska has most privies, bachelors of any state

The state of Alaska sports more outhouses and bachelors than any other state in the Union. Furthermore, the state is host to more grizzly bears and eagles than all of the other states combined. This day in history: On June 19, 1953, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were executed in Sing Sing prison's electric chair. The couple had been convicted of passing nuclear secrets to the Soviets. During the first World War when there were major cotton shortages, The Kimberly-Clark Co. discovered a way to make a cotton-like material from the cellulose of spruce trees. During the war they used it in surgical pads, bandages, and filler for jackets. After the war, the company used the same material to make Kotex and Kleenex. According to UNESCO, the Internet uses only 10 percent

for any of us to love him because you tolerate his rudeness to me and our children. And further, I don't like the person you become when he's around. Yes, your husband may be overcompensating for the years he never knew the boy existed, but has it occurred to you—and John—that perhaps the boy is punishing you for having "had" his father all those years, not to mention manipulating John?

Before this unhealthy situation goes further, I strongly recommend that you, your husband and Ricky have some sessions with a mental health professional who specializes in family therapy. Your marriage could depend on it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old female who is frustrated with people asking me about my love life. I am successful at work, own my own car and home, and have a great social circle. When I'm talking with both males and females during introductions, one thing always comes up: "You're too pretty to be single! I'm sure you can hook a man."

I don't know how to respond politely to this. I have gone on many dates where men become obsessive and controlling, and I end it very quickly at the first signs of this behavior. What should I say to people who keep inquiring about my love life? I feel they are trying to measure my suc-



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo

cess as a person by my marital status. **—SINGLE AND SUCCESSFUL IN CONNECTICUT**
DEAR SINGLE AND SUCCESSFUL: When someone tells you're too pretty to be single, respond by smiling and saying "thank you." (I'm sure it's intended as a compliment.) And when they comment about your ability to "hook a man," tell them that's exactly what you plan to do when you meet the right one, but so far you haven't met him. Then change the subject by asking the questioners about themselves.

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OPINION

The Truman foreign affair myth



MAX BOOT

When he delivered the West Point commencement address last month, President Bush compared his efforts to stand up to terrorists to Harry Truman's efforts to stand up to communists during the early years of the Cold War. Liberal pundits were outraged. How dare this Republican cite a saluted Democrat as his inspiration? Commentators such as Peter Gajdar, the former New Republic editor, suggested that Bush should instead learn from Truman about the need to recognize the limits of American strength, eschew grandiose rhetoric, and unilateral action and embrace American power in a "web" of multilateral institutions such as the United Nations and NATO.

This is a refrain that has been heard since 2001, and it is worth correcting the historical record before this mythology becomes accepted as fact. The reality is that Bush is far more multilateral and Truman was much less so than commonly assumed. For all of Bush's diplomatic failures, he has won the assistance of many allies in Iraq; the Horn of Africa and beyond. Much of the military effort in Afghanistan is being turned over to NATO, which, at Bush's urging, has gotten involved in a conflict outside Europe for the first time. Bush also has been active in pushing free trade, just as Truman did, through treaties (which many Democrats now oppose) such as the Central American Free Trade Agreement. Bush, like Truman, has increased foreign aid. And in his approach to the North Korean and Iranian nuclear programs, Bush has been scrupulously multilateralist. Not successful, but hardly unilateralist. Truman, for his part, was less multilateralist than some of his admirers claim. True, he did preside over the founding of the United Nations, and he sometimes expressed grandiloquent hopes for this "parliament of

man." But in practice his viewpoint was closer to that of his hardheaded secretary of State, Dean Acheson, who believed that the U.N. Charter was "impracticable" and who scoffed at the idea that "the way to solve this or that problem is to leave it to the United Nations." Acheson did make effective use of the U.N. in 1950, when he secured a resolution authorizing an armed response to North Korea's invasion of South Korea, but only because the Soviet delegate was boycotting the Security Council. In any case, Truman had already committed air and naval forces to combat before the vote. As he wrote to Acheson, a U.N. failure to act would not have altered his plans — "they would have had to go into Korea alone." Truman was equally clear-headed about the U.N.'s limitations in an earlier crisis — the British cutoff of aid to Greece and Turkey in 1947, which left those countries exposed to communist

aggression. Truman told Congress: "The situation is an urgent one requiring immediate action, and the United Nations and its related organizations are not in a position to extend help of the kind that is required." So the U.S. offered \$400 million on its own. The same pattern is evident throughout Truman's presidency. The decision to make Hiroshima and Nagasaki? A unilateral U.S. initiative. The Marshall Plan to aid European recovery? Ditto. The 1948-49 airlift to break the Soviet blockade of Berlin? Unilateralist. Even when Truman seemed to be the most multilateralist, there was usually more to the case than met the eye. Consider the Baruch Plan — which he floated in 1946 — to limit all nuclear facilities and material around the world to international control. This seemed like an incredibly generous offer because the U.S. was the only atomic power at that point. But it contained "poison pill" provisions — mandating, for instance, "immediate and certain punishment" of viola-

tions, not subject to a Security Council veto — that astute observers realized would make it unacceptable to Josef Stalin. Truman never seriously considered unilaterally giving up the U.S. atomic arsenal, as liberals such as Henry Wallace urged. This is not meant to denigrate Truman's diplomatic initiatives. The creation of NATO in 1949 was particularly important. But not nearly as important as the decision to keep U.S. troops in Europe, even before NATO existed. Multilateral camouflage like NATO can make the exercise of U.S. power more palatable, and it should be employed wherever practicable. But, whether in the late 1840s or today, progress on tough problems requires American action, alone if need be. That's something that both Bush and Truman understood — and that too many liberals still haven't come to terms with. Max Boot is a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations.

OTHER VIEWS

Special legislative session unneeded, and unwise

The Lewiston Tribune

No one has spent more time listening to Idahoans' complaints about property taxes than state Sen. Shawn Keough. The Sandpoint Republican led the special committee of legislators who traveled the state last year to hear just those complaints. So when Keough warns against rushing into a special legislative session to make a major shift in the state's tax structure — with neither hearings nor deliberation — she should be listened to.

Compared to Keough, Gov. Jim Risch is a newcomer to the issue. Yet he says the complaints he has heard, since he became governor only days ago, lead him to believe the session should be held, and the shift should be approved.

Worse, he says a growing state surplus provides more reason to do it now. Although it's refreshing to hear a governor express concern about rising property tax bills, Risch couldn't be more wrong. Using a higher sales tax to replace money lost from the property tax levy for maintenance and operations of public schools might be unwise. But using surplus dollars for the same purpose would be reckless.

Besides, as Keough points out, no one yet knows how many of those dollars the state will have. "It does make sense to wait until the end of the fiscal year to see what the final numbers are," Keough says. "It also makes sense to hear from professionals whether it is ongoing."

The fiscal years ends June 30. Keough's first question will be answered shortly after that. Her second question can never be answered with certainty.

Their view: Rushing into a special session and major change in Idaho's tax structure would be a huge mistake.

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

Almost no one in Idaho state government knows that better than Risch. One thing he has seen as many times as revenue surpluses is compared to Keough. In 1983, he, as the top leader in the Idaho Senate, had to help devise a plan to deal with one of the largest. And yes, that plan included a tax increase.

As this page has said before, if shifting responsibility for school maintenance and operations from local property tax to the state is a good idea now, it will be a good idea in January, when the regular legislative session begins. The main difference between a special session now and the regular session is that the regular session affords time for study, taking testimony from experts and deliberation.

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LETTER

Risch should join the mercury posse

Our state senators are wearing their white hats as they round up the posse against mercury contamination in Idaho. I hope Gov. Risch will saddle up with them. I'm rooting for these heroes because I know there'll be another mercury-spewing coal-fired power plant proposal here in the Magic Valley in spite of the fact that Synerra Energy is out of the headlines. The Senate is asking for Idaho to opt out of a federal program that would allow huge amounts of mercury pollution to continue to be generated within our country. It's difficult for me to understand how our federal government can allow our health to be so jeopardized.

Allowing new sources of mercury in Idaho by participating in a federal shell game of pollution credits would be an environmental mistake.

Our senators have seen the bad-boy poster on the wall. Gov. Risch directs our Department of Environmental Quality, but both are bound by Section 39-118B of Idaho Code — no rule can be adopted on the wall, which is more stringent than the federal Clean

Air Act unless an analysis has supported it.

The DEQ has just started the process to create a five-year plan for monitoring mercury levels statewide. Idaho should opt out of the federal cap and trade program for now, because we can always opt back in later if the five-year plan has room for it. But if we opt in now, we won't be able to opt out in the future, and the coal-plants will come.

This stringency rule causes much inconvenience and trouble for Idaho. I urge everyone to contact Gov. Risch and tell him that we should repeal the stringency rule and opt out of the federal mercury program. He should put on his white hat and round up the House Legislature, too.

CHERI CONNIE
Jerome

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Keep Idaho at zero mercury

Response to "Environmentalists, state quarrel over mercury rule," Times-News, June 13:

The federal Mercury Cap and Trade Program is a shell game benefiting large-scale mercury polluters. They comply with Environmental Protection Agency caps on mercury pollution by buying other states' clean air credits.

Instead of cleaning up their act, they move their operations elsewhere, sending toxic mercury emissions into areas that had little or none in the past, degrading someone else's environment. Idaho does not have any mercury emissions; the EPA has given Idaho a zero emission status.

Nonetheless, we can't eat fish caught in our state waters, drink our water or breathe our air without ingesting mercury. Our clean air, land and water are precious not only to us but to the deep pocket polluters.

We can either opt into or out of the federal Mercury Cap and Trade program. Opting out means we reserve our right to protect our resources (we can opt in later); opting into it means we give up that right forever and agree to "legal mercury emissions" in Idaho. Complacency means others will make the decision for us and we will automatically be opted into the shell game, without our consent.

We need to opt out before November 2006.

Those of us who support the organizations listed on the front page (led by 13) do so because we are concerned citizens who understand that we must

speak up to protect what we value most about living in Idaho. We encourage everyone to write to the Department of Environmental Quality and Gov. Risch and support the organizations that will speak and act on your behalf to keep mercury emissions out of Idaho.

KATHY TANAKA
WYDAN KATHY
Shoshone

Mercury debate must awaken Idahoans

Thank you, Peter Remmen, for your astute comments on the "coal power situation" in Idaho.

The people of the Magic Valley must awake from their "temporary nap — the moratorium" and realize that the potential for a coal-fired power plant is still a possibility here in Idaho. If we as a state do not "opt-out" of the Environmental Protection Agency's Cap and Trade Program, we'll be right back where we started. We must once again rally together to save our precious state from the potential negative effects of this type of energy production.

DIANE HOLLEY
Jerome

Power returns thanks to crews

Just a short note to thank Idaho Power for getting the power back on as soon as they did with the winds we had on June 13. They were in my back yard a 2:45 a.m. doing their job and doing it well. I appreciate anyone who works so hard at that time in the morning. I would have gotten you all a cup of coffee, but no power — no pun

intended. Thanks again for doing a great job.

CONRYAN PIERCE
Twin Falls

U.S. invasions follow a cycle

Why America can win wars and lose the peace: We don't accept the rules established long ago in a far off land. You go to war when attacked or when you want or need something others have. When you win in either case, you take the spoils of war. That's how England, Spain, Germany, Rome, France (under Napoleon) and all other major powers did it. That's how they became world powers.

You may choose not to accept the concept, but it will change nothing. After the Second World War, we helped Germany and Japan recover. That recovery has caused the international decline in the value of the U.S. dollar, allowed our own economic recovery to suffer to the extent that we import goods that we use to export and we export jobs that put Americans in a position where they can ill afford to buy the goods they used to make.

We went into Iraq, not to keep the world safe for democracy but for the oil. They have it and we need it. If you don't believe that, I'd like to sell you some water-floored New Orleans property still under water. The problem is if we accepted the rules, we would not be getting gasoline for 29 cents a gallon.

Isn't as if we have never known the rules; we took the land from the natives who were here when we came. Oh, it isn't as if we stole the land — we gave them glass beads,

junk jewelry, cholera and smallpox. But we got the land. It's just in recent times that we've lost the vision or the honesty to admit the way things work.

VAUGHN PHELPS
Twin Falls

Fruitland takes wise stand on pit bulls

Bravo, Fruitland, Idaho! It has passed a heavy responsibility on to the owners of pit bulls and other vicious dogs. Owners have to pay a \$500 yearly license fee, plus are required to have a \$1 million insurance policy.

Long ago, a pit bull raced toward my then 2-year-old granddaughter. Her family's Shih Tzu reacted to save her. The pit bull ripped my granddaughter's little dog to shreds while family raced to get the baby out of the way. When police were called, their response was since no one else had complained previously they would not be charged against the pit bull nor its owners.

In 1986, Twin Falls did have leash laws, but the owners weren't charged. My family lost an important, faithful friend and family member. We also almost lost our precious baby girl. The family pet kept her from harm at a vicious loss of life.

Bravo, Fruitland, Idaho, for being courageous enough to try to protect all of its citizens. ES. I do love animals, but animals bred to be fierce need to be kept under strict control and not able to freely roam our streets, parks and other areas where they pose a definite threat. ROBERTA GIBSON
Twin Falls

OPINION



Green envy for corrupt congress

Where does Rep. William Jefferson of Louisiana buy his appliances?

I bought my refrigerator-freezer from Home Depot. When I open the freezer door, I find ice, frozen spinach and some Kid Cuisine frozen dinners.

But when FBI agents searched the freezer in Jefferson's home last August, they found \$90,000. By coincidence, the bills were marked — part of a stash of \$100,000.

Jefferson allegedly received in a sting operation against bribery, Jefferson maintains his innocence, and perhaps there's a perfectly innocent explanation for the cold, hard cash in the cooler.

Everyone should be so lucky as to have an icemaker that magically churns out \$100 bills.

And everyone should be so lucky as to be a member of Congress.

If the average American citizen gets caught with marked bills in his freezer, he'll be lucky not to be hauled downtown and given a body cavity search while his car, home and office are ransacked apart for evidence. But a member of Congress can keep right on working, allegedly in the public interest. And his colleagues in both parties will rush to his defense, invoking the Constitution.

"When it is a question of money," Voltaire observed, "everybody is of the same religion."

When the FBI raided Jefferson's Capitol Hill office — nine months after the frozen find, after the congressman had refused to comply with a subpoena to produce documents and after a federal judge issued a search warrant — Republican Speaker Dennis Hastert and Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi issued a joint statement condemning a "violation of the constitutional principle of separation of powers, the search or debate clause of the Constitution, and the practice of the last 219 years."

Here is a moment to celebrate: Congressional leaders rediscovering the U.S. Constitution. But let us turn to Article 1, Section 6 and see what the Founding Fathers actually wrote.

Members of Congress "shall in all Cases, except Treason, Felony and Breach of the Peace, be privileged from Arrest during their Attendance at the Session of their respective Houses, and in going to and returning from the same; and for any Speech or Debate in either House, they shall not be questioned in any other Place."

The speech or debate clause serves a very important purpose: to protect members of Congress from harassment in the performance of their official duties. There's never been a similar search of a Capitol Hill office. Then again, there may never have been a member of Congress accused of a felony — see Article 1, Section 6 — who has so flagrantly impeded an investigation.

One can understand Pelosi's hyperbolic defense of Jefferson.

Democrats have been crafting a strategy for November that rests significantly on the proposition

JONATHAN GURWITZ

that the culture of corruption in Congress is a Republican phenomenon.

Jefferson's money-grubbing — following the preferential treatment given impaired driver Rep. Patrick Kennedy, D-R.I., and the lucrative investments of Rep. Alan Mollohan, D-W.Va. — pretty much demolishes the concept of a GOP monopoly on graft.

But why would Hastert and other Republicans fawningly invoke the Constitution to defend a fellow member who had long ago earned the nickname "Dollar Bill" Jefferson? Maybe it had something to do with former Rep. Tom DeLay, who called the FBI raid "incredibly outrageous."

I can think of a few things that are more incredibly outrageous.

For instance, a former

deputy chief of staff pleading guilty to conspiracy and corruption charges and telling federal prosecutors, as the Washington Post reported, "of a criminal enterprise being run out of DeLay's leadership offices."

Democrats and Republicans alike aspire to make their defense of congressional immunity a principled stand.

Insofar as constitutional issues are involved, that stand should be made in a court of law. But given the record of this Congress, the rush to decry the Jefferson investigation in the court of public opinion has all the indications of being a bipartisan effort to whitewash corruption and to blame prosecutors and the Justice Department for attempting to root it out.

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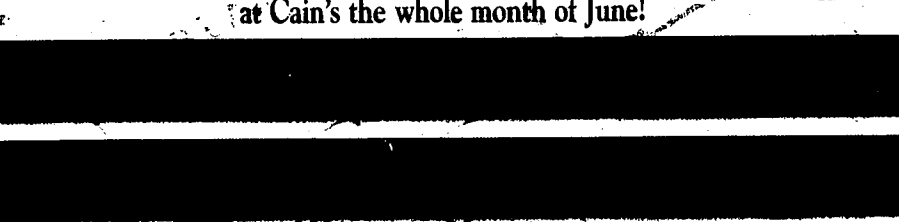
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Grubbs takes wild ride in MVS Pony Stock race

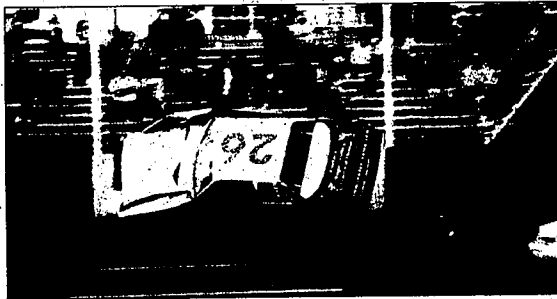
By Linda Brittain
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — There was more than enough action in each division at the Magic Valley Speedway on Saturday night.

Andersen won his second main-event race of the season for the NAPA Pony Stocks as he was able to stay out of trouble during the 30-lap race.

A couple of cautions had the field scrambling for position early on the main event, but Randy Grubbs wanted it most and took things over at Lap 6. At Lap 17 however, Lou Andersen snuck under Grubbs as Grubbs struggled to make his way around a slower car in front of him and was able to hold off a hard-charging Josh Pitz for the win.

Just after Andersen crossed the finish line, a battle was



Randy Grubbs took a scary ride at the Magic Valley Speedway last Saturday night as the checkered flag flew at the final lap of the NAPA Pony Stock race. Grubbs walked away from the wreck unharmed.

cross the scoring line just ahead of Stevens at each of the first five laps. Trent Bell, driving the 'Q' truck, took advantage of the first restart which occurred at Lap 5 and moved to the lead around both Vanderham and Stevens. Bell held the lead for all but one of the next 18 laps but Kevan Larson, who started the race towards the back of the field but caught up to Bell at this point, made his move in Turn 3, passing Bell on the inside and taking over the lead.

"Trent (Bell) was running well tonight but I was able to stick the nose underneath him and get around," Larson said. "I figured I'd better make my move while I could."

Even after the goal of taking the lead was accomplished, Larson was anything but home free, knowing very well that he had the lead late in the race two weeks ago but had to settle for

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Kenny Vanderham and Doc Stevens each wanted the lead early in the Intermountain Pro Trucks race, but it was Vanderham who was able to

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Heat scorched to 3-2 lead

Wade clutch at foul line in overtime win

By Tom Wilbers
Associated Press writer

MIAMI — Dwyane Wade didn't pause for a second when he was asked about his plans for Father's Day.

"Winning the game," he said.

Wade scored 43 points, the final two on a pair of free throws with 1.9 seconds left in overtime, as the Miami Heat took advantage of a mistaken timeout and won their third straight game in the homey series, 101-100 over the Dallas Mavericks on Sunday for a 3-2 lead in the NBA Finals.

Wade's free throws gave him a finals-record 21 and capped perhaps the most memorable game of this remarkably tight postseason. His latest virtuoso performance sent the teams to Dallas for Game 6 on Tuesday night. Game 7, if necessary, will be Thursday night.

When Dallas' final shot — a half-court heave by Devin Harris was off the mark, streamers fell from the top of American Airlines Arena, hosting its final game of the season.

When it ended, Dallas owner Mark Cuban ran onto the floor, complaining about the final 2 seconds when there was confusion over Dallas' final timeout. Cuban stood with his hands on his hips in disbelief as the Mavericks headed to the locker room to begin getting ready for Game 6.

Wade had 17 of his 39 points in the fourth quarter, the last two on a short jumper off the glass with 2.8 seconds left that pulled the Miami Heat into a 93-93 tie with the Dallas Mavericks at the end of regulation in Game 5 of the NBA Finals Sunday night.

Erick Dampier's dunk with 10.1 seconds left gave Dallas a two-point lead,



Miami Heat forward James Posey, center, battles for a loose ball with teammate Udonis Haslem, right, and the Dallas Mavericks' Josh Howard during the first quarter of the NBA Finals Game 5 at the American Airlines Arena in Miami on Sunday.

but Wade coolly drove, pulled up and scored to knot the game for the Heat — who trailed by nine points earlier in the second half.

Jason Terry had 33 points in regulation for Dallas, but misfired on a jumper as three Heat defenders swarmed at him at the buzzer.

Wade made 19 free throws in regulation, tying an NBA Finals record — but his superstar teammate, Shaquille

O'Neal, continued his epic struggles from the foul line. O'Neal was 2-for-12 from the line in the first four quarters, misfiring on three of four attempts when the Mavericks went to the Hack-a-Shaq scheme in the final period.

— But ultimately, it didn't cost the Heat — at least, not in regulation.

O'Neal had 16 points in regulation for the Heat, and James Posey scored 10. Josh Howard had 25 points and Dirk

Novitzki 18 through four quarters for Dallas, which blew a four-point lead over the final 3 1/2 minutes of regulation.

Miami was aiming to join the 2004 Detroit Pistons as the only teams to win the middle three home games since the NBA began utilizing the 2-3-2 format for the finals in 1985. The series returns to Dallas on Tuesday night for Game 6. If necessary, a winner-take-all Game 7 is Thursday night.

Carolina looks to avoid collapse

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press writer

RALEIGH, N.C. — The Carolina Hurricanes staggered home Sunday, trying to figure out how it has gone so wrong, so quickly.

A few of them stopped by the locker room, where they could have been sipping champagne from the Stanley Cup a few days ago. Now their equipment was being sorted out for one more game, one more chance to avoid a mammoth collapse.

"I think we're all embarrassed by the way we played," defenseman Glen Wesley said.

One timely goal away from capturing the cup in Game 5, the Hurricanes find themselves very much on the defensive heading to Game 7 against the resurgent Edmonton Oilers, who suddenly seem much fresher, a step or two quicker and a lot more determined.

"I know we've been the underdog in most people's minds," Oilers center Shawn Horcoff said. "But we really believe we can get this thing done."

Only one team has squandered a 3-1 lead in the finals. Sixty-four years ago, Detroit actually won their first three games in Toronto, then lost the next four.

The 1942 Red Wings also are one of three teams that jumped out to a 2-0 lead and didn't win the cup.

The Hurricanes put themselves in position to join those infamous teams with a 4-3 overtime loss at home — on a short-handed goal, no less — and a dismal 4-0 defeat at Edmonton on Saturday night that evened the series at three games apiece.

Now, it's on to the winner-take-all finale. Game 7 is Monday night in Raleigh.

The Hurricanes have history on their side. If not as much bounce in the skates. When the finals go to Game 7, the home team is 11-2.

Just as the Oilers fed off the enthusiasm of their fans Saturday night in Alberta, Carolina is counting on its crowd to be a major factor on Tobacco Road.

"They've been a huge boost to us all year," said rookie goalie Cam Ward, one of the few Hurricanes whose played well throughout the series. "We've got to use that to our advantage."

The Hurricanes will look to negotiate that advantage and hang on.

Wesley said, "We've been in these situations before. We've had our backs against the wall. I see no reason we won't come up with our best performance."

Mickelson's meltdown gives Ogilvy the U.S. Open

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

MAMARONECK, N.Y. — Phil Mickelson's bid for a third consecutive major ended with a shocking collapse Sunday when he bungled his way to a double bogey on the final hole, giving the U.S. Open to Geoff Ogilvy.

The winning shot in this test of survival at Winged Foot was Ogilvy's 6-foot par putt that he figured was only good for second place.

The memory will be Mickelson on the 72nd hole, one minute on the verge of joining Tiger Woods as the only players over the last 50 years with three straight majors, the next minute looking like the Mickelson of old with a reckless attempt to get out of trouble.

"I still am in shock that I did that. I just can't believe that I did that," Mickelson said. "I'm such an idiot."

The celebration took place not on the 18th green, but in the clubhouse.

Ogilvy, whose resiliency carried him to the Match Play Championship in February, closed with a 2-over 72 in the highest-scoring U.S. Open since 1974 at Winged Foot. He became the first Australian to win the U.S. Open since David Graham in 1981.

"I think I was the beneficiary of a little bit of charity," Ogilvy said.

Ogilvy didn't just stand around waiting for handouts, though. The 29-year-old Aussie battled to the very end. He holed an 18-foot chip to save par on the 17th hole and then had to overcome a miserable break on the 18th when his tee shot landed in a divot. His approach lost power as it reached the green, tumbling down the slope. He chipped up and, unlike Collin Montgomerie

and Jim Furyk before him, made the putt.

Even so, this was Mickelson's major to win, and the first one he threw away.

Instead of being linked with Woods in the majors, the comparisons turned to Jean Van de Velde at Carnoustie in 1999, when the Frenchman took triple bogey on the last hole of the British Open. But at least Van de Velde got a chance in a playoff.

Mickelson could only cup his hands over his cap and acknowledge a New York crowd that he disappointed again.

And he had only himself to blame.

He had a two-shot lead with four holes to play, but his stubborn side continued to hit driver, and his miscues finally caught up with him. Mickelson hit only two fairways in the final round, none on the back nine. And while he found a way to escape most times, Winged Foot got its vengeance at the end.

Mickelson's tee shot on the 18th went so far left that it clattered through the trees by a corporate hospitality tent. Into the tangled rough. Instead of playing out to the fairway and trying to get par — just as Payne Stewart and David Tomms had done in beating Mickelson in majors — he went after the green and hit a tree, the ball advancing only 25 yards.

The third shot sailed left of the green and buried in the bunker, plugged so badly that Mickelson had no chance to get close to the flag because the green ran away from him. He blasted out and through the green, into more rough, then chipped back 8 feet past the hole before making the last putt to close with double bogey.

Lost in the Mickelson collapse was what proved to be



Geoff Ogilvy hoists the U.S. Open trophy after winning the U.S. Open golf tournament at Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y. on Sunday.

SPORTS

M's sweep Giants

SEATTLE (AP) — Adrian Beltre homered and doubled in another run, and Jamie Moyer stymied fellow 40-something Barry Bonds and the rest of the Giants.

Seattle swept the three-game series by keeping Bonds homerless in 10 plate appearances following his home run Friday night.

Brewers 6, Indians 3

MILWAUKEE — Carlos Lee's three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth lifted the Milwaukee Brewers.

Lee's blast to right-center field gave the Brewers a three-game sweep of the Indians.

Athletics 5, Dodgers 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Joe Blanton pitched into the ninth, Bobby Kielty hit a two-run triple and the Oakland Athletics notched their season-best 10th straight win.

Padres 7, Angels 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Mike Cameron and Adrian Gonzalez hit solo homers off Bartolo Colon in his first start in two months for the Padres.

Nationals 3, Yankees 2

WASHINGTON — Ryan Zimmerman tossed off his batting helmet and jumped into the bouncing crowd of Washington Nationals teammates waiting at home plate, celebrating a second consecutive comeback victory over the New York Yankees.

Zimmerman hit a game-winning, two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth Sunday to lift the Nationals over the Yankees 3-2 Sunday.

The drive to left, the rookie third baseman's 10th homer of the season, came on the 107th pitch from Chien-Ming Wang (7-3).

White Sox 8, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Jon Garland allowed only four singles while pitching into the ninth inning Sunday, and hit the first homer by a White Sox pitcher in 35 years, leading Chicago to an 8-1 victory and a three-game sweep of the Cincinnati Reds.

Marlins 4, Blue Jays 1

MIAMI — Dan Uggla had three hits and knocked in the go-ahead run to help the Florida Marlins beat Roy Halladay for their eighth straight win.

Halladay (8-2) lost for the first time in 12 starts.

Mets 9, Orioles 4

NEW YORK — David Wright hit a grand slam and drove in five runs, Tom Seaver became the first 10-game winner in the major leagues and the New York Mets avoided a three-game sweep.

Ramon Castro also homered and knocked in two runs for

the Mets.

Twins 8, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Minnesota turned two infield grounders and a Mike Redmond single into the decisive run in a four-run eighth inning and another loss for Oliver Perez against a Cy Young Award winner, and the Twins finished off a three-game sweep.

Phillies 8, Devil Rays 5

PHILADELPHIA — Ryan Howard homered and drove in four runs to help the Philadelphia Phillies snap a season-worst six-game losing streak.

Philadelphia salvaged its first victory on its nine-game homestand, which concludes with a three-game set against the New York Yankees beginning on Monday.

Royals 7, Astros 4

HOUSTON — Doug Mientkiewicz hit a three-run homer in the top of the ninth inning to lift the Kansas City Royals.

The Royals blew a 4-1 lead, but rallied off Houston reliever Chad Qualls (3-2) to win for the third time in nine games.

Rangers 10, Diamondbacks 7

ARLINGTON, Texas — Michael Young singled in the go-ahead run in the eighth and matched a career high with five hits, helping the Texas Rangers complete a three-game sweep.

Tigers 12, Cubs 3

CHICAGO — Kenny Rogers won his 200th game and the Detroit Tigers tied a club record with eight home runs, routing Mark Prior's season debut for Chicago.

Chris Shelton and Brandon Inge homered twice for Detroit, which hit four of its homers off Prior.

Red Sox 10, Braves 7

ATLANTA — Pinch-hitter Mike Lowell's go-ahead, two-run double and Kevin Youkilis' tie-run home run highlighted Boston's six-run eighth inning and the Red Sox beat Atlanta 10-7 on Sunday night to extend the Braves' losing streak to seven games.

National League Cardinals 4, Rockies 1

ST. LOUIS — Chris Carpenter allowed one run in seven innings. Scott Rolen hit a two-run homer in the first and the St. Louis Cardinals swept the Colorado Rockies 4-1 Sunday.

Rolen's two-run homer off Josh Fogg snapped a 1-for-18 drought against the Rockies this season, and came before a 40-minute rain delay in the second.

CSI's Fisher fifth in CNFR bulls



RIGHT: College of Southern Idaho bull rider Mark Fisher competes during Saturday's final go of the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo.

Golden Eagles men finish No. 31 in the nation

Times-News

CASPER, Wyo. — Talk about one wild ride.

That's just what College of Southern Idaho junior bull rider Mark Fisher treated the rodeo fans at the 2006 College National Finals Rodeo on Saturday night. After qualifying for the rodeo's final performance with rides of 55.5 and 70.5 points, Fisher put one of the best eighth-second rides of the rodeo together to score 81.5 points and vault himself into the national Top 5 in the event after all was said and done at the Casper Events Center in Casper, Wyo.

Fisher's fifth-place finish in bull riding helped the CSI men finish with 150 team points, good enough for the No. 31 spot in the nation.

West Texas A&M University captured the national team title with 690 points, while the University of Idaho men

LEFT: CSI's Matt Morrison competes in the saddle bronc event.



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came in at No. 55 with 25 points.

The Golden Eagles also got a Top-10 finish from buckaroo rider Bud Munns, who took ninth in the nation after a 77.5-point finals ride. Matt Morrison finished as the No. 11 saddle bronc rider, while Ryan McKenzie finished 16th and 13th in saddle bronc and tie-down roping, respectively.

Ben Londo of Cal State University-San Luis Obispo walked away with the men's all-around title, while Kirby Eppert of Tuleton State University (Texas) took the women's all-around honors.

Weber State University (Utah) finished first in the women's standings, while the University of Idaho took No. 15 and Idaho State University No. 30.

Kahne wins rain-shortened NASCAR race

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — With rain on the horizon and 37 cars between him and the lead, Kasey Kahne knew he had his work cut out Sunday at Michigan International Speedway.

"We knew we had a great car and we just started battling back," said Kahne, who fell behind in the 47th lap of the race as he caused his engine to overheat and sent the youngster to the pits under the green flag.

That knocked the popular 26-year-old racer, the 2004 Cup rookie of the year, back to 38th in the 43-car field, a lap behind the leaders. But a caution for light rain just seven laps later allowed Kahne to regain the lead lap and it didn't take long for him to drive back into contention.

"We took two tires there once and passed some cars on pit road and then we were able to get past some cars on the track," said Kahne, who started his No. 9

Beverham Motorsports Dodge from the pole and got back to the front before a downpour cut the race short by 71 laps on the 2-mile oval.

Bill Lester, the first back driver to race in the Cup series in 20 years, improved on his March debut at Atlanta, where he finished 38th, six laps behind Kahne, who also won from the pole that day. This time, Lester, with a little help from the spate of caution flags, stayed on the lead lap and finished 32nd.

Grubbs

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second after he was passed with two laps to go. This time it was the No. 99 truck of Ralph Kinchloe who was chasing Larson as lap traffic also came into play with just five laps to go in the race. Larson was not to be outdone this time however, picking his way neatly through traffic as the rookie went on to win his first main event ever.

Jeff Meads captured his second win of the season in the Budweiser Grand Nationals division and also extended his lead in the points standings in doing so.

Jerry McKean maintained the lead through the first 17 laps of the 35-lap main-event race but was forced to coast with Meads on the restart after the first caution of the race came out when the car of Terry Lydell went off the turn four embankment. Meads, who was already catching up to McKean at that point, took the high-line restart and was able to get around McKean and took over from there. Another quick caution had

McKean giving it a try on the high groove, but it was lonely at the top this time out as all the other drivers chose the low side. Meads once again took over but brought Jerry Rice and Louis Lopez along with him. The three knocked at each other's back doors for a few laps but Meads refused to answer and was once again able to accept the win from victory lane.

"I felt someone behind me, although I didn't know who it was," Meads said. "I thought it was either Rice or Lopez, but I definitely felt the heat. I got touched by one of them and I knew I had to step it up. With the yellows it's hard to get a rhythm going. The longer runs usually help me."

Magie Valley Pipe Trucker Stock driver Jim Shirley became the first repeat winner of the season in the division, after taking the lead from Jim Howard at Lap 13. Shirley bobbed in Turn 2 earlier in the race but was able to recover and pass race leader Howard.

Renee Lopez was the winner of Saturday night's Queen Bee race, although Misty Greco led the most laps in the 20-lap

event. Greco jumped out to an early lead but lap traffic with five laps left in the race gave Heather Todd the chance to challenge Greco for the position. The two touched in Turn 3, sending Greco down the embankment. Both drivers remained in the race, but were sent to the back of the field for the restart. Lopez now found herself in the lead and held on to win her first main event of the season.

As incentive this night, each race winner was given a rolling top box or work bench courtesy of Sears, which has been a long-time promoter of the Magic Valley Speedway.

Results

International Pro Truck: 1. Haven Larson; 2. Ralph Kinchloe; 3. Trent Bell; 4. Dan Hoyle; 5. Dan Larson; 6. Jeff Kinchloe; 7. Wayne Conover; 8. Dan Parsons; 9. Doc Stowers; 10. Kenny Vandenberg.
 Budweiser Grand Nationals: 1. Jeff Meads; 2. Jerry Rice; 3. Louis Lopez; 4. Lee Smith; 5. Jerry McKean; 6. Ernie Hall; 7. Randy Price; 8. Willie Deane; 9. Bill Meador; 10. Terry Lydell.
 USA Pro Stock: 1. Lou Anderson; 2. Josh Pitt; 3. Kelli Farrington; 4. Todd Chapman; 5. Randy Gruba; 6. Shawn Hill; 7. Brent Fortnager; 8. Brent Whitford; 9. John Line; 10. Bruce Hunt.
 Magic Valley Pipe Truck: 1. Jim Shirley; 2. Jim Howard; 3. Dan Howard; 4. Dan Howard; 5. Mike Dawson; 6. James Hupke; 7. John Hoopendorn; 8. James Harris; 9. Michael Pinner; 10. Wayne Lewis.
 Queen's Electronic Queen Bee: 1. Renee Lopez; 2. Arthur Brown; 3. Jessica Hansen; 4. Alex Green; 5. Mike Duffin; 7. Christian Duffin; 8. Stephanie Grossenrath; 9. Amy Russell; 10. Melissa Brown.

Collapse

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the most demanding U.S. Open in more than 25 years.

Ogilvy finished at 5-over 285, the first time a U.S. Open champion finished over par since Andy North at Cherry Hills in 1978. And it was the highest score by a winner since Hale Irvin won at 7-over 285 at Winged Foot in the '74 U.S. Open.

He also joined Irvin in another footnote that spoke to the wicked Winged Foot — neither failed to break par in any of the

four rounds.

Irvin didn't get this kind of help, however.

"I had it right there in my hands, and I let it go," Mickelson said. "I just can't believe I did that."

Mickelson wasn't the only guy to blow it on the 18th. Montgomerie had his best chance in 11 years with what clubber major he led a 75-foot hole out on the 17th hole for a share of the hole-in-one in the middle of the 18th fairway, 172 yards from the hole, in

prime position to do no worse than a playoff. But he missed well to the right, down a steep slope into rough that covered the culms of his pants.

The best he could do was chip some 40 feet by the pin. Then he did the worst thing he could do, running his par put 10 feet by and missing the next one for a double bogey and a 71.

"I look forward to coming back next year and try another U.S. Open disaster," Montgomerie said.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Wood River at Jerome, P.M. 7 p.m.
TF Cowboys AA at Pocatello, D.M. 5 p.m.

TV SCHEDULE

Division I
ESPN - NCAA Division I World Series, game 7, 7 p.m. TBA, at Omaha, Neb.
Division II
ESPN2 - NCAA Division II World Series, game 6, 8 p.m. TBA, at Omaha, Neb.
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TGC - CVS Charity Classic, first round, at Barrington, Ill. (seven-omitted)

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SPORTS

Brazil labors to 2-0 win

BERLIN (AP) — Brazil labored to another unconvincing victory at the World Cup on Sunday, qualifying for the second round by beating Australia 2-0 and substituting an ineffective Ronaldo for the second game in a row.

The dismal run of 1998 World Cup winner France continued in Leipzig with a 1-1 draw against South Korea. The specter of elimination from the tournament in the first round for the second straight time looms for France while a delighted South Korea leads Group G.

Japan and Croatia played out a turgid 0-0 draw in Group F in Nuremberg, a result that did little to help either team's cause. Those two teams and Australia are now scrapping for the second qualification place.

In Munich, Brazil led 1-0 for most of the match until the 89th minute, when substitute France tapped in a rebound a minute after coming on. Adriano scored the first goal in the 49th minute with a left-footer from the edge of the penalty area, striking a low shot past Australia goalkeeper Mark Schwarzer.

Australia had their chances, too. Mark Viduka's lob landed on top of the net and Harry



Brazil's Fred celebrates after scoring the second goal for his team during the Brazil versus Australia Group F match at the World Cup stadium in Munich, Germany on Sunday.

Kewell shot over from long range.

The victory was Brazil's ninth consecutive at the World Cup and the five-time champions haven't been eliminated in the first stage since 1966.

Ronaldo, who improved slightly from his dismal performance in the opener, set up Adriano for his goal. Brazil's "magic quartet" of attackers had another subpar performance on Sunday, failing to spark Brazil's attack after an even less impressive

performance in the 1-0 win over Croatia.

"We are in the round of 16," Brazil coach Carlos Alberto Parreira said. "The importance of this match was to guarantee our participation in the (next round). The team improved compared to the other match."

In Leipzig, Park Ji-sung scored the equalizing goal in the 81st minute to grab a crucial point for South Korea after Thierry Henry had given France the lead in the ninth.

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A tie to be proud of

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Heart. Courage. Grit. Determination. Never has the U.S. soccer team sounded so proud of a tie.

Then again, never before had the Americans earned a World Cup point in Europe, as they did in an improbable roller-coaster of a game against world power Italy.

"They brought an attitude to the field and a confidence that allowed them to be successful yesterday," U.S. coach Bruce Arena said Sunday, a day after the historic — and grueling and tantalizing — 1-1 tie.

For nearly the entire second half Saturday night, the United States labored with nine men against Italy's 10, following the rapid-fire ejections of one Italian player, then two Americans.

The wide-open play left players drained. They got back to their hotel at about 3 a.m., after about 40 airmen gave them a spirited sendoff at Ramstein Air Base, and Arena gave his players the day off Sunday. Captain Claudio Reyna ate ice cream with his family in the mall under the team hotel just before the start of Arena's news conference.

Monday it will be back to work, with Ghana on their minds.

The United States (0-1-1) can advance to the second round from Group E if it beats Ghana (1-1) on Thursday and Italy (1-0-1) defeats the Czech Republic (1-1). There are several other improbable combinations, but all hinge on a U.S. victory.

Last week, the Americans were ridiculed following their opening 3-0 loss to the Czechs. It appeared they had regressed from four years ago, when they advanced to the quarterfinals, earning admiration back home and a modicum of the respect they crave in Europe.

Arena had downplayed the significance of the opener all week, sounding a bit like the director of a Broadway show following bad reviews of an out-of-town tryout.

"We only lost a soccer game," he said Sunday. "We didn't lose our dignity, our honor or our respect."

Arena, as beautiful in his praise as he was stingy last week, called him "a warrior."

"I'm fortunate in the fact that I don't have a lot of feeling in my face. My nerves are all dead from the surgeries," McBride said. "You get hit, and you get back up."

Which is pretty much what the U.S. did against the Azzurri, three-time World Cup champions and one of this tournament's strongest sides. "It's just a matter of stepping on the field and playing soccer, and fighting for each other," Landon Donovan said. "We didn't do that the other night."

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
July 13, 2006

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon said requests:
A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Dale Carlson on property consisting of approximately 104 +/- acres located in Section 31 Township 9 North, Range 14 East B. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 4170 North 950 East, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off approximately three (3) +/- acres.
A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Emel and Ruth Peck on property consisting of approximately 104 +/- acres located in Section 20 Township 10 South, Range 15 East B. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 3591 North 3400 East, Kimberly, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off approximately four (4) +/- acres.
A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Mike Shetter (Elkorn Estates North) on property consisting of approximately 104 +/- acres located in Section 20 Township 10 South, Range 15 East B. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 22970 Highway 30, Hansen, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off approximately three (3) +/- acres.
A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Morgan Cosby Trust on property consisting of approximately 104 +/- acres located in Section 22 Township 11 North, Range 16 East B. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 2415 East 3100 North, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off approximately six (6) +/- acres.
A CONDITIONAL USE by Kevin and Sherry Owens on property consisting of approximately 50 +/- acres located in Section 18 Township 11 North, Range 15 East B. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 3251 East 2275 North, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to construct a residence 50 +/- from the canyon rim.
A CONDITIONAL USE by Mike Shetter (Elkorn Estates North) on property consisting of approximately 104 +/- acres located in Section 22 Township 10 South, Range 16 East B. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 2561 East 3800 North, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Rural Residential Zone. The intended use is to construct an 8-lot subdivision on approximately fifty (50) +/- acres.
A PRELIMINARY PLAT by Mike Shetter (Elkorn Estates North) property consisting of approximately 104 +/- acres located in Section 23 Township 10 South, Range 16 East B. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 2561 East 3800 North, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Rural Residential Zone. The intended use is to construct a 9-lot subdivision on approximately forty (40) +/- acres.
A PRELIMINARY PLAT by Mike Shetter (Elkorn Estates South) property consisting of approximately 104 +/- acres located in Section 23 Township 10 South, Range 16 East B. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 2561 East 3800 North, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Rural Residential Zone. The intended use is to construct a 9-lot subdivision on approximately forty (40) +/- acres.
Other Item(s):
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:00 p.m. on the 13th day of June, 2006, at the Marvin Hempelman Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Planning and Zoning Commission will review the applications that are on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and make recommendations on each request in accordance with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and make recommendations on each request in accordance with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator at 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 734-9499 in writing prior to the Public Hearing. Written comments should be submitted to the attention of the Planning and Zoning Administrator at 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 734-9499 in writing prior to the meeting. Dated this 14th day of June, 2006.
Carla Fromm, Chairman, Twin Falls County Planning & Zoning Commission
ATTEST:
Kristina Glascock
Clerk

PUBLISH: Monday, June 19, 2006

United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)
Region 10
1200 Sixth Avenue, OWW-130
Seattle, Washington 98101

NOTICE OF
NATIONAL POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM (NPDES)
GENERAL PERMITS
AND INDIVIDUAL PERMIT
TO DISCHARGE TO
WATERS OF THE UNITED STATES
FOR AQUACULTURE FACILITIES AND ASSOCIATED FISH PROCESSORS
IN THE STATE OF IDAHO

Technical Contacts: Carla Fromm
http://permits.epa.gov/npdes/PermitsGeneralNPDES/Permits/Aquaculture
Sharon Wilson
(206) 553-4325
wilson.sharon@epa.gov

Public Notice Issuance Date: June 19, 2006
Public Notice Expiration Date: August 3, 2006

1. Summary
EPA is proposing to reissue three general permits (GPs) and one individual permit for aquaculture facilities and associated fish processors in the State of Idaho.

2. Tentative Determination
The Region 10 Office of EPA has tentatively determined to issue the permits.

3. State Certification
The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (IDEQ) provided considerable input in the preparation of these permits. Before the permits are finalized, IDEQ will have the opportunity to certify the NPDES permits for Idaho aquaculture facilities and associated fish processors under provisions of Section 401 of the CWA, 33 U.S.C. 1341. IDEQ, as a condition of final certification, require that the proposed permits include more stringent limitations or monitoring requirements needed to comply with the CWA or State law. EPA is required to include any such limitation or requirement in the final permits.

4. Public Comments
Persons wishing to comment on the tentative determinations contained in the proposed permits may do so in writing, within 45 days of the date of this public notice.

Comments must be received by August 3, 2006, to be considered in the formulation of final determinations regarding the permits. All comments should include the name, address, and telephone number of the commenter, be signed, and include the name and address of the person to whom the comments should be sent. All written comments and requests should be submitted to EPA at the address above, subject to the attention of the Director, Office of Water and Watersheds, 1200 Sixth Avenue, OWW-130, Seattle, WA 98101. Comments may also be submitted via email to wilson.sharon@epa.gov.

5. Document Availability
Copies of the proposed permits and fact sheet may be found on the internet at the following website: http://permits.epa.gov/npdes/PermitsGeneralNPDES/Permits/Aquaculture
The proposed permits and Fact Sheet are also on file and may be inspected at EPA Region 10 Offices at 1200 Sixth Avenue, Seattle, WA 98101 any time between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on weekdays during the comment period. Written comments may be requested by writing to the EPA at the above address to the attention of the NPDES Permits Unit, by calling Audrey Washington at 1-800-424-4372 (within Alaska, Idaho, Oregon & Washington) or (206) 553-0523, or by e-mail at washington.audrey@epa.gov.

The documents are also available at the EPA Idaho Operations Office, 1435 North Orchard Street, Boise, Idaho 83706. Please contact Carla Fromm at (208) 378-5755 for assistance. All the documents are also available for review at the following locations:
EPA Region 10 NPDES Permits Unit
1200 Sixth Avenue, OWW-130
Seattle, Washington 98101

Twin Falls Public Library
217 4th Ave East
Twin Falls, ID 83301
208-733-2954

Boise Public Library
215 S. Myrtle Blvd.
Boise, ID 83702
208-384-4076

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655 S. Myrtle Blvd.
Boise, ID 83702
208-384-4076

To ensure effective communication with everyone, additional services can be made available to persons with disabilities by contacting one of the above EPA representatives. For those with hearing or speech disabilities, please contact EPA's telecommunication device for the deaf (TDD) at (206) 553-1598.

6. Public Meeting
The public is invited to attend a public meeting that EPA is hosting to provide an overview of the permits and to answer questions. The meeting will be held at the location below.

Twin Falls Date: June 29, 2006
Location: Idaho Department of Health & Welfare Conference Room
Address: 601 Pole Line, Twin Falls, Idaho
Registration: 8:00 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.
Permit Overview: 7:00 to 7:30 p.m.
Questions & Answers: 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. or until done.

7. Public Hearing
Written comments receive as much consideration as oral comments at a public hearing. Persons wishing to request a public hearing should submit their written request by August 3, 2006 stating the nature of the issues to be raised as well as the requester's name, address and telephone number to Sharon Wilson at the address above. If a public hearing is scheduled, notice will be published in the Official Register. The public is invited to attend and will be mailed to all interested persons receiving notice of availability of the draft permits.

PUBLISH: June 19, 2006

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS No. 06-08789 Doc ID # 0007039455046205N
Pursuant to the terms of the Deed of Trust, No. 06-08789-02A. The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money, at 1411 Falls Ave East Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 09/19/2006 at 11:00 AM (PST). The purpose of this sale is for the purpose of enforcing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 10/14/2003 as Instrument Number 2003-02628 and secured by Cynthia Vincent Nelson, a married person, as Grantor(s), in favor of ReconTrust Company, N.A., a Beneficiary. ReconTrust Company, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, Idaho, Lots 21 and 22 in Block 1 of the North Hill of 42 Acres Tract, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 1 of plats at page 124 of the official records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 114 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1028, Twin Falls, Idaho is associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the time of sale, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in said Deed of Trust. The purchaser of this sale is to be made as is. Failure to pay the monthly payment due 01/01/2006 of principal, interest and subsequent installments thereafter, plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 7.625% per annum, together with all subsequent payments pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of the date of sale is \$44,602.58, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations hereunder. The sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and assessments, attorneys' fees, trustees' fees and costs, and other amount due and owing to ReconTrust Company, N.A., as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the beneficial interest in said real property is hereby given that this firm is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose, and that the debt may be disputed. The above grantors are named to comply with Idaho Code, Section 45-506(4)(a). No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. Dated: 06/19/2006 at Boise, Idaho. ReconTrust Company, N.A. Successor Trustee Rachmi Bernaldez, Assistant Secretary ASAP# 772126

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS No. 06-09184 Doc ID # 00071027942605N
Pursuant to the terms of the Deed of Trust, No. 06-09184-02A. The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money, at 1411 Falls Ave East Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 10/06/2006 at 11:00 AM (PST). The purpose of this sale is for the purpose of enforcing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 05/23/2006 as Instrument Number 2006-02628 and secured by Jonathan Vincent Nelson, a married person, as Grantor(s), in favor of ReconTrust Company, as Beneficiary. ReconTrust Company, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, Idaho, Lots 21 and 22 in Block 1 of the North Hill of 42 Acres Tract, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 1 of plats at page 124 of the official records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 442 Madison Street, Boise, Idaho 83702, is associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the time of sale, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in said Deed of Trust. The purchaser of this sale is to be made as is. Failure to pay the monthly payment due 01/01/2006 of principal, interest and subsequent installments thereafter, plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 8.500% per annum, together with all subsequent payments pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of the date of sale is \$44,602.58, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations hereunder. The sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and assessments, attorneys' fees, trustees' fees and costs, and other amount due and owing to ReconTrust Company, N.A., as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the beneficial interest in said real property is hereby given that this firm is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose, and that the debt may be disputed. The above grantors are named to comply with Idaho Code, Section 45-506(4)(a). No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. Dated: 06/06/2006 at Boise, Idaho. ReconTrust Company, N.A. Successor Trustee Rachmi Bernaldez, Assistant Secretary ASAP# 774645

PUBLISH: June 19, 26, July 3 and 10, 2006

TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT
MEETING NOTICE
LOCATION CHANGE

You are hereby notified that the Twin Falls Highway District Office and Meeting Room has been moved to a new location at 2300 Kennedy Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. All future Regularly Scheduled Board of Commissioners' Meetings will be held at this new location on the first and third Wednesdays of every month at 1:00 P.M. The next regularly scheduled Commissioners' Meeting will be on June 21, 2006.
S/KARLA DATON
Secretary Treasurer

Post on June 6, 2006,
PUBLISH: June 8, 15 and 19, 2006

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

In compliance with Idaho Code IDAPA 58.01.17.00.05, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (IDEQ) has scheduled a 15-day period of availability wherein the public may request to review and submit comments on draft Wastewater Reuse Permits for Seneca Foods, Inc. permit no. HA-00061603. The draft permit sections loading rate limits and monitoring requirements designed to protect public health and water quality. Copies of each permit and supporting documents are available for review, upon request, at the following locations:
• IDEQ State and Twin Falls Regional Offices
• IDEQ's Web Site: In PDF format, at www.ideq.idaho.gov/Applications/NewsApp
• Writing comments must be submitted to the contact name below by 5 p.m. MST, Tuesday, June 20, 2006.
Submit questions, requests, and/or written comment to:
Oga Cuzmanov
DEQ Twin Falls Regional Office
1363 Franklin
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Phone: 208-736-2190
E-mail: oga.cuzmanov@ideq.idaho.gov

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Clear Springs Foods, Inc. is accepting applications
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This position entails replacing full time drivers
during their vacation periods and
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work in the warehouse operations.
The person hired for this position will be offered
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GENERAL
Tour guides needed at the Shoshone Ice Caves. Apply at 208-886-2058.

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HOTEL
Shio Inn hiring experienced Maintenance. House person, front desk, Night Audit & Housekeeping positions. Apply at 1586 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls. No phone calls. Drug Free Workplace.

INSTALLERS
Seeking Satellite Installers. Subcontractors cover installation. GREAT PAY! Lots of Work! Please fax or e-mail resumes 208-461-2323 to manager@starwestsatellite.net. Equal opportunity employer and drug free work environment.

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LABORER
Local tree trimming business is looking for full-time hard working individual for the Hagerman area. Call 208-208-7006.

MAINTENANCE
Explore the Possibilities. The Twin Falls Macy's is now hiring a Merchandiser or Technician. Apply at the store or online. www.macysoj.com EEO

200 Employment

MANAGER
AARON'S WANTS YOU! Now hiring a General Manager for our new store opening soon in Burley, ID. Salary Range: \$40,000-\$50,000. Email resume to hircorner@aarons.com or fax 970-565-1913.

MANAGER
Asst. Warehouse Manager wanted for agricultural seed facility in Paul, Idaho. Full time position available. Willful benefits. Send resume to PWB 2658 South Idaho Press, 230 E. Main Burley, ID 83318

200 Employment

MECHANIC
AGM Mechanic. Exp. preferred. Benefits Pay DOE. Apply at 27 E. 180 W. Jerome. Call 208-243-7372

MECHANIC
Farm Mechanic wanted. Service and minor repair of ag equipment. Must be furnished. Hours as req. Wage \$40-52

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All-around plumber's needs, no experience necessary. Please call 208-308-0666

RESTAURANT
Frying J is seeking motivated individuals to join our team for Servers & Cooks. We have all shifts available days, evenings & weekends. We offer competitive wage depending on experience. And excellent benefits. Join our drug Free Workplace. Stop by and fill out an application at 5355 US Hwy 93 Jerome.

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MAINTENANCE
Magie Valley's finest retail community to now accepting applications for the positions of Maintenance Technician. Starting wages is \$100.00-\$120.00 per hour. DOE. Benefits include health reimbursement and PERSI retirement. Applicants must be certified through the P.O.S.T. Academy (See Idaho Post-org) and will be subject to a background investigation. Salary and applications or any questions, contact the department at wwd@safelink.net. Fax 208-538-4880 or phone M-F 8am-5pm 208-535-2535. 375 S Ave East, PO Box 208 Wendell ID 83355.

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MARKETING DIRECTOR / Nurse Liaison
The successful candidate will have a strong marketing background with excellent clinical and assessment skills. Must have a current LPN/RN license with the State of Idaho. We are the Proven leader in Patient Outcome. We take pride in our success. The successful candidate must have a BS in nursing, education, benefits reimbursement, employment, Sales and Marketing, LPN, RN, or BSN, student loan payback program. 2011. Apply immediately 874 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-4284 Fax 208-734-2047 We are Drug Free Employer EOE/M/F/V

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200 Employment

MEDICAL
LPN, CNA or CMA for busy physician's office. Patient Care Salary DOE. Of Call 934-5000. Send resume to: Family Practice PO Box 447, Gooding, ID 83330

MEDICAL
Part-time Back Office. Medical Assistant needed, willing to train. Send resume to P.O. Box 413 Twin Falls, ID 83301 or fax to 208-734-8441

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Labor Ready has 16 immediate graveyard positions beginning on 6/29/04. Salary DOE. Must be able to lift 50#s regularly. \$7.50/hr. No exp. needed. We also offer Work Today Pay Today. Call 208-734-8848

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GENERAL
Wanted an Internet Sales Assistant. The Largest eBay Seller in Idaho and in the Northwest is looking for an experienced individual in on-line sales to help build, monitor and submit ads, as well as other duties. Our 8 year old, local Twin Falls company is expanding into other states. If you are familiar with eBay or other on-line sales as possible, you want a fun, day job, then e-mail us your resume as possible. Good pay, great benefits. Send resume and desired wage by e-mail: sales@sateline.net

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We Need 8-Concrete Form S-CDI Drivers (M/F/2nd shift) 8-Framer 10-Carpenters 4-Concrete Finishers 1-Plasma Cutter

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The City of Wendell Police Office. Closing date: 30 June 2006. Starting wages is \$100.00-\$120.00 per hour. DOE. Benefits include health reimbursement and PERSI retirement. Applicants must be certified through the P.O.S.T. Academy (See Idaho Post-org) and will be subject to a background investigation. Salary and applications or any questions, contact the department at wwd@safelink.net. Fax 208-538-4880 or phone M-F 8am-5pm 208-535-2535. 375 S Ave East, PO Box 208 Wendell ID 83355.

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Are you unhappy with your current employment? Do you lack the time and resources to find a new job? We can help. American Specialties specializes in employment recruiting and placement, and is now accepting applications for the following full-time positions:
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-Receptionist
Applications accepted at 1025 Shoshone Street, Suite 3 Monday through Friday from 9 am-3 pm and Saturday from 9 am to 1 pm.

200 Employment

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Exciting career opportunity for a front line operations person in a fast pace Truck Load Motor Freight environment. Successful candidates will have a minimum of 2 years experience in the transportation logistics, and exhibit professionalism and possess exceptional leadership in a decision making skills. Computers experience is a must. We offer competitive salary and outstanding benefits.
For consideration send resume to: Austin's Transportation a Division of Sunrise Express, Inc. Human Resources, PO Box D Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 No phone calls.

200 Employment

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The Times-News is looking for an individual with computer graphic design experience and skills to work in our Twin Falls office.
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Qualified applicants will have an Associate Degree in Computer Applications, Computer Graphics, Graphic Arts or the equivalent in experience. Experience with Macintosh computers using Adobe InDesign®, Illustrator® and Photoshop®, strong typing and design skills are essential.
This is a full-time, permanent position. Only health insurance, paid vacation and competitive pay make this a great place to work.
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200 Employment

PROFESSIONAL
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Seeking proven leader. Must demonstrate abilities in fund raising, Recruitment, development & working with non-profit and for-profit organizations. Must also demonstrate commitment to health and human services, be an enthusiastic, energetic & possessive skills in management, grant writing and communication as well as the ability to negotiate, collaborate & inclusiveness among a wide range of people with diverse backgrounds. Should possess an Associates degree or equivalent experience. Submit resume & cover letter to: P.O. Box 65 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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WAREHOUSE
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 ♥ A 8 7 3
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WEST ♠ 9 8 6
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 ♣ 7 5

EAST ♠ A 4 3
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 ♣ K 9 4 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ 7
 ♥ Q 10 9 6
 ♦ K Q 2
 ♣ A J 10 8 6

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: West
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 3 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass
 3 NT All pass
 Opening lead: Diamond jack

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ 9 7 3 2
 ♥ 9 6
 ♦ K 7 3 2
 ♣ A 8 6

South West North East
 1 ♠ Dbl. Pass 2 ♥
 All pass

ANSWER: Lead the trump nine. Your diamond holding suggests declarer may want to take ruffs in hand. You hope to regain the lead in a minor suit to play another trump.

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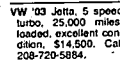
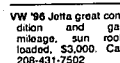
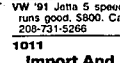
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Prime pampering

Follow a T.F. woman on her day-long quest

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

Forget health food, exercise and vitamins. At least for a day.

Taking time for a bit of self-coddling, said Tracy Harding, a spa-treatment specialist at A Day Spa in Twin Falls, is as beneficial as anything else you can do for your body.

Sometimes, you simply have to pamper yourself.

But what are the components to a successful self-spoil session?

To find out, the *Times-News* recruited 23-year-old Twin Falls resident Gina Stapleton for a day-long marathon of manicures, massages, facials and the like. Participating Twin Falls businesses donated their services.

We were shooting for the epitome of self-indulgence, and judging from the smile on Stapleton's face at the end of the day, we probably achieved it.

Gina Stapleton's day of pampering continues on page D4

Full-body massage
European facial
Haircut and styling
Lightless tan

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View a video of the pampering process.



Photo by Susan Thompson
Gina Stapleton, a 23-year-old mother of two, gets some help to release energy with the vibrating, sound emitted by the crystal ball that includes massage. Manicurist and published author Marisa Loughmiller runs over the length of Stapleton's body.

Manicurist Amy Loughmiller of Amy and Jen's Nail Boutique in Twin Falls files Gina Stapleton's new acrylic nails. Loughmiller opted to apply the nails for 'active women,' which are shorter and involve a little less hassle, maintenance and worry for Gina, a young mother of two.



TREATMENT: FRENCH MANICURE

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Gina Stapleton sometimes bites her nails. Caring for two children under 4 will do that to a young mother. So when manicurist Amy Loughmiller of Amy and Jen's Nail Boutique asked Stapleton what kind of activities she is involved in, it was no surprise that Loughmiller opted to give her a manicure designed for active women. First step: filing the nail to a smooth surface. This made it easier to attach an inch-and-a-half-long acrylic nail with glue.

Loughmiller then clipped the acrylic to a length suitable for changing baby diapers. Next was a primer to seal the nail and prevent it from lifting off. With a small brush, Loughmiller applied liquid acrylic to the synthetic nails to further seal and strengthen them. Finally, she dabbed on a bit of oil and buffed the nails to a high gloss. Throughout the 45-minute manicure, Stapleton and Loughmiller chatted about makeup, tat-

toos and, of course, the merits of a fine manicure. Loughmiller said her clients get their nails done for several reasons: Acrylic nails hold polish longer, and they strengthen brittle nails. Some do it for their husbands. But perhaps the most common reason is that beautiful nails make women feel good about themselves. "You could be having a terrible day but look down at your nails and smile," Loughmiller said.

IMAGE

Shop smart, eat slowly

By Chris Steinbach
Times-News writer

Larry Groce, a one-hit-wonder singer and songwriter, hit No. 1 on the Billboard Hot 100 in 1976 with the song "Junk Food Junkie."



Steinbach

Sing along if you remember the lyrics: You know I love that organic cooking I always ask for more And they call me Mr. Natural On down to the health-food store I only eat good sea salt White sugar don't touch my lips

And my friends is always Begging me to take them On macrobiotic trips. Yes, they are.

Here it is 30 years later, and it seems as if Groce could have been singing about the changes I'm trying to make. A few weeks ago I began meeting with Jill Sherman Skeem, a certified macrobiotic health counselor in Twin Falls and a graduate of the Strengthening Health Institute in Philadelphia—and trying to follow her advice. The idea was that I would write a series of stories for the Times-News about this experience.

My biggest lesson, so far, has simply been learning to eat more slowly. And I quickly learned that the very same oatmeal I've fixed for years in a microwave and eaten in a hurry tastes better when it is cooked longer on the stovetop. I also like the walnuts that Jill suggested I mix in with the oatmeal instead of raisins.

Probably the biggest surprise so far is that I haven't disliked any of the food I've fixed using Jill's recipes or suggestions. My wife, Nancy, has liked most of it, too. Some of things we have tried include mashed yams, sautéed mixed vegetables, tofu "egg salad" sandwiches and cauliflower with vegetables.

After three trips to the grocery store—one with Jill, one by myself and one with Nancy—I have learned that some

Grocery list

Items bought on a May 23 trip to Fred Meyer with Jill Sherman Skeem included: Whole mushrooms, cabbage, broccoli, organic carrots, frozen corn, frozen peas, organic romaine lettuce, organic whole-bean coffee, sourdough bread, yams, pumpkin seeds, mustard, bulk walnuts, bulk almonds, cinnamon, carrot juice, polenta, cornmeal, beans, Veganise, organic humus, butter, sesame oil, allspice, ginger, vegetable broth, red onions, Vidalia onions, yellow onions, ginger root, apples.

More to come
Watch the Image section for Times-News Editor Chris Steinbach's periodic updates on his efforts to overhaul his eating and health habits. The first installment appeared on June 5.

check-out clerks aren't used to customers who fill their carts with produce and bulk food items from parts of the store where I haven't spent much time or money in the past. Last week, during a trip to Boise, I even stopped at the Boise Co-op Grocery and Zero when it comes to finding Jill-approved places to buy groceries.

I reached another conclusion after being invited to Jill's house for lunch and watching her cook. She devotes a lot more time and energy to preparing food than anyone else I know. And I suspect this will challenge me until all of this becomes more of a habit.

Some of you have helped me, then you probably realized. Thank you for the kind e-mails, phone calls and greetings with encouragement. One reader sent an e-mail the day I wrote about this effort for the first time. It is better to walk outside instead of working out inside—something else I'm also trying to do more regularly.

introduced in the past year gives consumers new options — some sensible, some more wishful — for boosting their defenses against the sun's aging rays. Here's a quick sampling of what's new under the sun.

• **Hills Ray of Hope:** SPF 20 sunscreen pledges to make you look slimmer as the sun activates caffeine and other ingredients to improve the appearance of cellulite. Wanna buy a bridge? \$36 for 8.5 ounces.

Read labels, health counselor advises

By Jill Sherman Skeem
For the Times-News

My initial meeting with Chris Steinbach focused on healthy eating habits. He did really well and began to discover things.

One was his natural sense of fullness. On two occasions, when dining out, he took home doggie bags — something he said has never happened before. He noticed how much better his oatmeal tasted when cooked the old-fashioned way instead of in the microwave. And he realized how much he used to drink with meals, washing down his food instead of chewing it well.

In our second meeting, I focused on food format. Since our bodies run on glucose and not protein, I wanted Chris to think about his meals in terms of grains and vegetables. Meat, fish or chicken will be a supplement to the meal instead of the main focus. Eating a



Skeem

Here is Jill's explanation: "Walking outside is better because of the exchange of air in the body, and the walking balances the right and left sides of the body. The right lung with the left lung, the ascending colon with the descending colon. The head with the body."

"Now, back to Groce and the song he says he wrote in the Volkswagen bus as he drove from West Virginia to a gig at a coffeehouse in Boston. If you remember the song, you know

grain and a vegetable at every meal is considered a complete meal and will help him feel satisfied.

To help Chris with meal options, I gave him a recipe book I had compiled. I did not want Chris to feel overwhelmed, so I offered to grocery shop with him and show him the healthy choices that are available. My one requirement: Eat real food. Avoid foods labeled "diet" or no-fat and low-fat. Know what is in your food. Read the labels. And if you need a science degree to understand the ingredients, put the product back on the shelf.

We began in the organic produce section and ended up in the bulk grain bins. If you have the choice of organic versus non-organic foods, choose organic. Organic foods not only provide more nutrients and vitamins but eliminate chemicals, pesticides and hormones.

It is not the quantity of food that is making America obese. It is the quality.

Macrobiotic health counselor Jill Sherman Skeem can be reached at jillstherman@yahoo.com.

old Mr. Natural shared a dark secret with many of the rest of us. His refrain tells a story that, with your support, can become a part of my past.

Yeah, in the daytime I'm Mr. Natural Just as healthy as I can be But at night I'm a junk-food Junkie

Good lord have pity on me.

Times-News Editor Chris Steinbach can be reached at 735-3255 or chris.steinbach@lee.net.

Psst, buddy ... your breath, um, stinks

By Kimberly Hayes Taylor
The Detroit News

You're having a conversation with your friend, boss or co-worker and suddenly a pungent odor emerges from his or her mouth.

You want to jump back, scream or run away as the odor invades your air space. The only problem is having the courage to tell them their breath smells like a horse's behind.

Since it's difficult for most people to do more than offer up an Altoid or a piece of gum, Dr. Harold Katz can help you out: He'll contact the person and tell them they have bad breath.

Katz is founder of the California Breath Clinic and creator of TheraBreath, a line of oral hygiene products such as toothpaste, mouth rinse and toothpaste. Just visit www.freshbreath.com to complete an anonymous form.

"It will say something like 'a person close to you is concerned about your oral health,'" says Katz, who also will send the person his book, "The Bad Breath Bible: The Definitive Resource on the Symptoms, Causes and Cures of Halitosis."

Katz says people walk around with bad breath because they don't realize they have an issue.

"They get so used to their own odor," he says. "They can't smell it." Bad breath doesn't have anything to do with the stomach as most people surmise, Katz says.

Actually, halitosis is caused by a buildup of bac-

Facts about bad breath

- Foods with high sulfur levels such as onions and garlic cause bad breath.
- Avoid smoking and alcohol because they are drying and cause bad breath.
- Drink at least eight glasses of water each day to avoid bad breath.
- If your tongue looks white instead of pink, you probably have bad breath.
- Never forget to floss; food trapped between teeth causes bad breath.
- Always use a soft bristle toothbrush; hard and medium bristles can cause irritation and lead to gum recession, another source of bad breath.
- Medications such as antidepressants, anti-anxiety and blood pressure medications all cause oral dryness.

Source: Dr. Harold Katz, founder of California Breath Clinics and TheraBreath products

teria in the back of the mouth, he says.

Cupping your hands and blowing into them to check your breath is only a good way to tell how your hands smell, he says.

"Lick the back of your hand, wait a few seconds and smell to check your breath," Katz says.

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Sun protection gets creative, but claims don't all hold up

The Washington Post

Sun protection is hot — or at least the marketing of it.

A Yahoo! Shopping search for sunscreen yields more than 11,000 hits; shop on Google and you'll find more than 40,000 options.

But if all you're bringing to the beach this year is your tube of SPF, something, you're only half-protected, or so the sun-protection industry would have you believe. A rash of products

introduced in the past year gives consumers new options — some sensible, some more wishful — for boosting their defenses against the sun's aging rays. Here's a quick sampling of what's new under the sun.

• **Hills Ray of Hope:** SPF 20 sunscreen pledges to make you look slimmer as the sun activates caffeine and other ingredients to improve the appearance of cellulite. Wanna buy a bridge? \$36 for 8.5 ounces.

• **SunPill:** Makers claim taking this dietary supplement boosts your skin's defenses against harmful ultraviolet rays. But even they say you still need sunscreen. \$36 for 30 pills.

• **UV SkinCare Sensor:** Hand-held electronic sensor measures UV exposure and beeps when your time is up. \$20-\$30, depending on where you shop.

• **Shady Day:** Wipes deliver a thin coating of SPF 30 sunscreen; no tubes or sprays, no goop. Might take more than

one wipe to cover all bases. \$12.99 for 15 wipes.

• **Sun Signals UV Sensors:** Can and colorful air piers darken from yellow to orange as they absorb UV light. When they're done, you've had enough sun. \$4.99 for 18 stickers.

• **ACUVUE:** Contact lenses block more than 90 percent of UV rays, at least for that teeny part of the eye they cover. Wear your sunglasses, too! Rx only; \$30 for six lenses.

What are the summer fashion essentials?

By Samantha Thompson Smith
The (Raleigh) News & Observer

Spend a little or spend a lot? Here's your guide:

Tunic: steal

If you love the look of the tunic and are planning a big-style summer around one, from beach trips to dinners out, invest in quality. There are plenty around, and even more coming for fall. But if all you want is a simple, chic beach cover up, go for a steal.

Bikini: splurge

True beach babes know all too well the adorable bargain bikinis at Target and Wal-Mart may seem like real steals. But

an expensive suit with high-quality lycra will fit you better and last longer. Don't pay on logging in much beach or pool time? Make it a steal.

Sunglasses: you decide

The celebrity look of Oliver Peoples oversized shades are tempting. But so are Target's copycats. Two big differences are brand and eye health. Oliver Peoples shades have UV protection. Mossimo's have "99 percent UV protection." You decide.

Tote: steal

The summer straw tote is a classic. But not exactly thesturdiest, most durable bag for day-to-day use. Find one to

last a summer for under \$10. If you love the look, and take good care of bags, splurge on a good bag made of sturdy fibers and tight weaves.

Sun hat: splurge

The big floppy summer sun

hat never goes out of style. But how much you spend depends on how much you'll use it. Love sun protection? Splurge on one that won't be easily crushed when packed for a vacation. Just want style? Get one for under \$20.

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Parkinson's Support Group meets Tuesday

The Magic Valley Parkinson's Support Group will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Alterra Wynwood Assisted Living, 1357 Locust St. N., Twin Falls. Kristy Backus of Comfort Keepers will discuss non-medical home health options.

For information, call Don Arrington at 733-8868 or Ray Clark at 324-5013.

'Baby and Me'

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

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. The class is free. For information, call 324-7262.

Alzheimer's support
SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at SunBridge, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The support group is open to Twin Falls-area residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

For information, call Steve Jones or Dawn McCoy at 734-8645.

To do for you

Refresher course

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

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, along with a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

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

Breast cancer support

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the reception area at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute, Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Guest speaker will be Erin Dola, genetic counselor from St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The ongoing group is open to breast cancer survivors (male or female) and their families and friends.

The meeting is free. For information, call Lydia at 734-3242 or Mary at 734-1766.

Learn CPR for babies

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

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

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

About childbirth

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

The topic will be labor, including the starting of labor, timing and comfort measures. Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class.

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

Stroke prevention

Life Line Screening will offer

ultrasound tests to help people identify their risk of stroke, vascular diseases or osteoporosis. The screenings will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls.

The screenings scan for potential health problems related to blocked arteries which can lead to a stroke; aortic aneurysms which can lead to a ruptured aorta; and hardening of the arteries in the legs which are a predictor of heart disease. A bone density screening to assess the risk of osteoporosis also will be offered for men and women.

Cost is \$109 for a complete vascular screening package, including the stroke/carotid artery, abdominal aortic aneurysm and ankle brachial index screenings, and \$129 for a complete vascular package plus the osteoporosis screening.

Pre-registration is required. To schedule an appointment, call 1-877-237-1287.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to: Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

Eyes on the thighs

By John Briley
Special to The Washington Post

Usually when readers complain about having oversized thighs, we cue our standard speech about exercising more, eating less, running in place during business meetings, etc. But during a recent online chat that we received numerous questions about how to reduce areas of overdeveloped muscle. One woman who bicycles to and from work every day (five miles round trip) says her thighs have grown so muscularly big that she can't fit into her favorite pants. Another reported developing the same issue in her legs and butt from years of martial arts practice.

What to do? First, some physiology. According to Walter Thompson, a kinesiology and nutrition professor at Georgia State University in Atlanta, the two most influential factors in body shape are genetics and physical activity. Genetically, people with the mesomorphic body type — i.e., stocky individuals — will gain muscle mass more easily than those with the ectomorph (tall, skinny) or endomorph (short, fat) body types.

Male and female mesomorphs (we encourage you to choose your own nicknames) typically have higher testosterone levels than other body types, Thompson says. Testosterone helps fuel muscle development, which is why men — who produce more of the hormone than women — in general have an easier time bulking up than women do.

That doesn't mean every mesomorphic woman who picks up a dumbbell or goes for a bike ride will end up looking like Shaqile O'Neal. But it does mean that we are limited by our pesky body types, meaning each of us should tailor our exercise regimen to our goals.

Our cyclist friend might — might — be pedaling in higher gears, thus subjecting her quads to significant resistance. This is similar to lifting heavier weights, which yields bigger muscles than lifting lighter weights. Essentially, hoisting heavier weights causes more severe tears in the muscle, which prompts the body to send a higher volume of muscle-repairing amino acids to the "injury" site — and voilà — increased muscle mass. (Scientists continue to debate whether this is due to an increase in the number or size of muscle fibers; we eagerly await their conclusion. Sort of.)

Of course, pedaling a bike five days a week will build strength as long as there is at least some resistance, but our cyclist could reduce leg muscle bulk by opting for lower gears and/or trading a couple eye days for walking. Thompson says, also, she could stand in the pedals occasionally (vs. staying seated for the entire ride) to shift the muscle focus and use more of her body weight to power the bike.

Paul Connolly, a Boston-area trainer certified by the National Strength and Conditioning Association, suggests that people who face unwanted bulking should opt for lighter resistance. "If you do many clients performing set after set (of weight lifting) when research has clearly demonstrated one set of eight to 12 repetitions performed to momentary muscular fatigue yields fantastic results," i.e., strength gains and tone without the bulging definition, Connolly says.

And finally, yoga and Pilates are famously good at lengthening and strengthening muscles without adding bulk. It's worth thinking about integrating those into a lean-down regimen.

A Botox smile can lift your spirits

By Susan Brink
Los Angeles Times

"Wear a smile and you have friends; wear a scowl and you have wrinkles." — George Eliot.

Inspired by age-old literary wisdom, countless song lyrics and the 1872 musings of Charles Darwin, a very 2006 theory to treat depression has emerged. Why not turn that frown upside down with a shot of Botox? By preventing the physical act of frowning, the muscle-paralyzing toxin just might ease depression.

A small-scale pilot trial, published in the May 15 Journal of Dermatologic Surgery, found that Botox injected into frown lines around the mouth or in forehead furrows of 10 women eliminated depression symptoms in nine of them and reduced symptoms in the 10th.

It's nowhere near proof that Botox can treat depression, but experts, including the study's authors, say it should be studied further in larger trials that can control for a placebo effect. After all, clinical depression will, according to the American Psychiatric Association, affect 10 percent to 25 percent of women and 5 percent to 10 percent of men at some time in their lives.

The study results fit with a large body of psychological research that has long shown that the mere act of smiling — even the most insincere "I don't want to pose for this photograph" smile — makes people feel better. Frowns make them feel worse.

Volunteers asked to smile, for example, whether they wanted to or not, while watching a cartoon found it funnier than those not asked to smile, according to a 1989 study in



Botox injections paralyze muscles, preventing wrinkles and maybe even bad moods.

the Annual Review of Psychology. Frown muscle activity, on the other hand, has been found to be a predictor of depression treatment outcome, according to a 1981 study in the British Journal of Psychiatry.

The finding fits too with certain treatment theories. Alcoholics Anonymous has a slogan, "Fake it till you make it," implying that acting as if you feel good actually helps you feel better. And cognitive therapy for depression often involves teaching people to cut the hangdog look.

Botox's potential to treat depression dawned on Dr. Eric Finzi, a cosmetic surgeon in Chevy Chase, Md., and lead author of the study, a few years ago, while he was studying facial expressions. Also a painter, he was working on a series of portraits based on late 19th century photographs of patients confined in the French hospital La Salpêtrière, an institution for women "of abnormal constitution." "I went back and read Charles

Darwin. Back in the 1870s, he brought up that you sort of are the emotions you express on your face," Finzi says.

Maybe, he thought, the facial muscles feed information to the emotion centers of the brain, which in turn respond with chemicals that produce happy or sad feelings.

The loop is complete when those feelings are sent back to the brain, reinforcing expressions on the face. It's one theory that some researchers have held, though as yet there is no proof of such a neurological underpinning. Scientists have proven, however, that facial expressions can alter heart rate, skin temperature and blood volume.

Another theory linking facial expression and mood involves a different sort of loop — a social feedback loop, illustration and immortalized in the saying "Laugh and the world laughs with you. Weep and you weep alone." In psychological

circles, it's called the facial feedback hypothesis.

So at least try to pretend that all is well. "Stop doing things that make other people feel uncomfortable," says Denise Sloan, a psychologist at Temple University in Philadelphia, who has studied people's responses to happy or unhappy expressions in depressed patients. A gloomy look sends others fleeing, leaving the depressed person isolated.

The flaws in the study are numerous. It's so small, says Marilyn Hammond, a Mobile, Ala., psychiatrist and author of a commentary in the journal, that it should be considered anecdotal. Future studies should follow more people longer, have a control group of similar people who get placebo treatment, and use a more thorough psychiatric evaluation. "This should not suggest that this is in any way a proven treatment for depression," she says.

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IMAGE

GINA STAPLETON'S DAY OF PAMPERING

Stories by Matt Christensen • Photos by Megan Thompson



Gina Stapleton relaxes during a steam treatment designed to open pores. This treatment was just one step in Stapleton's hour-long facial at A Day Spa in Twin Falls.

TREATMENT: EUROPEAN FACIAL

COST: \$45 + BENEFIT: PROMOTES HEALTHY, ATTRACTIVE SKIN

Gina Stapleton already had a crystal-clear complexion when she reclined onto self-described aesthetician Tracy Harding's spa table for a European facial.

Wrapped in towels, sheets and blankets and atop a heated table, Stapleton looked — and felt — like she was wrapped in a cocoon.

Harding stood over her in the dark room, hands poised like a concert pianist about to begin some classical piece.

"Your skin is perfect," Harding said.

And that was before the facial even started.

With tiny circular sponges, Harding massaged a cleansing solution into Stapleton's face.

Then an exfoliation cream was applied with the sponges, followed by a gentle face and shoulder massage.

Meanwhile a steam machine heated a large beaker of bubbling water.

Harding stepped out of the room for about 10 minutes to allow the steam to form in the machine and give Stapleton a chance to relax.

"People fall asleep during this part all the time," Harding said.

Back inside the room, Harding positioned the arm of the steam machine over Stapleton's face and unleashed a cloud of warm moisture into her pores.

The steam, Harding said,

opens the pores to release toxins and prepares the face for blackhead extraction, if needed.

"I think I'm going to sneeze," Stapleton said softly. She didn't.

After about 10 minutes of steam treatment, Harding shut off the machine and examined Stapleton's face. Not a blemish.

Then, Harding spritzed on a hydrating toner to moisturize and seal the pores. A scalp massage rounded out the treatment.

"Wow," Harding said. "You have very beautiful skin."

"That was awesome," Stapleton said in the parking lot after the facial. "I need to do this more often."

TREATMENT: FULL-BODY MASSAGE

COST: \$50/HOUR + BENEFIT: STRESS, TENSION AND ANXIETY RELIEF

Gina Stapleton had never had a rubdown before she met holistic massage therapist and registered nurse Marion Wallace.

That 23 years of sore muscles and built-up knots. This was going to take the full hour.

Wallace's first step (after some paperwork) was to ground Stapleton to the Earth. Wallace said that before a massage can begin, and to get optimum benefits, a person's energy needs to be in sync with nature.

Somewhat skeptical, Stapleton agreed to go along with the treatment.

"I can sense you're a bit grounded, but we're going to ground you some more," Wallace said.

"Imagine your tailbone is like a root that extends into the ground. Try to imagine it stretching all the way to the molten center of the Earth."

After Stapleton was adequately grounded, Wallace put on some ethereal music and brought out her crystal bowls — hefty bell-shaped crystals that she claimed, activated and released energies from Stapleton's body.

Finally, it was time for massage. Wallace, who's been doing massage for more than 15 years, began by gently rubbing lotion over Stapleton's right arm, shoulder and neck.

Periodically, the therapist



Gina Stapleton had never been to a professional massage therapist before her appointment with Marion Wallace on June 10. After nearly 1 1/2 hours of massage from head to toe, Stapleton said the result was well worth the treatment.

paused to perform what she called a muscle test. By forming a doughnut shape with the thumb and index finger on one hand and sliding the other index finger into the doughnut, Wallace said she could sense energy levels within the muscles under her hands.

"Oh, you're really congested here," Wallace said after muscle testing a spot on Stapleton's shoulder.

Surprised at Wallace's accuracy, Stapleton said, "Yes, you can really tell."

Wallace continued to rub Stapleton's body, pausing for a muscle test here and there. Arms, legs, neck, face, hands, feet, hips and back.

Wallace employed other

tools besides her hands. Rose-scented aromatherapy oil to help relax Stapleton and, for the back, an electric vibrating box that Wallace called the thumper. Stapleton enjoyed the thumper, even though it made her ears tickle.

Finally, Wallace hopped onto the table and straddled Stapleton. The therapist grabbed Stapleton's wrists and gently pulled back to stretch the shoulders.

"This is a little like water skiing," Wallace said.

When the massage was over, Stapleton looked half asleep and could barely muster a few words.

"Ahhh. That," she said, "was wonderful."

TREATMENT: HAIRCUT AND STYLING

COST: \$20 + BENEFIT: A FRESH LOOK

Clutching the arms of stylist Jill Lee's barber chair at The Cut Away, Gina Stapleton looked nervous.

"You think that would be cute?" Stapleton asked.

"Oh, yeah," Lee said.

"Well, it will always grow back, I guess."

Stapleton squinted into the mirror, trying to visualize a new hairdo.

"Don't worry. You're not getting a Dorothy Hamill or anything," Lee reassured.

After a long shampoo, Lee made the first few cuts with her scissors and took about 4 inches from the back of Stapleton's formerly long blond hair.

No going back now. Sometimes working with scissors, other times with a razor, Lee snipped, sliced and sheared Stapleton a new trendy, shaggy hairdo.

Throughout the styling, Lee



Gina Stapleton checks out her new hairdo as stylist Jill Lee gives the back one final fluff on June 10 at The Cut Away in Twin Falls.

and Stapleton discussed low (it's no fun), fake eyelashes (now do those things stay on anyway?) and the numerous hairstyles of Jennifer Aniston (lots of them, all cute).

Twenty minutes later Lee

blow-dried Stapleton's new cut, then styled it with a flat iron to remove frizz.

Finally, Lee spun around the chair to face the mirror.

"Oh my gosh!" Stapleton said. "I love it."

TREATMENT: LIGHTLESS TAN

COST: \$25.20 + BENEFIT: THE SAME LOOK AS A TRADITIONAL TAN — WITHOUT THE ULTRAVIOLET EXPOSURE

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Spray-on varieties have come a long way since the tans-in-a-bottle made popular about 10 years ago — which achieved a glow that looked more like orange paint than browned skin.

Lightless tans work like the bottle tans but are made of different chemicals.

The secrets to their natural-looking results, however, are in the applications.

For her lightless tan at SunSations, Gina Stapleton watched an instructional video that showed her how the process works.

First, strip down — naked to in a bathing suit, whichever you prefer. Then, step into a closet-size booth. Close your eyes, hold your breath

and prepare for a cold blast of cologne mist.

Turn around and repeat. Towel dry, and you're done.

Minutes after the video, Stapleton was in her booth being blasted. Five minutes later, and she was back in the car.

Surprisingly, the tan takes between four and eight hours to appear. It can last as long as a few

weeks, depending on a person's skin tone.

Lightless tans are popular because the fine mist gives an even, natural-looking application.

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Afterward, Stapleton, a tanning-bed enthusiast, said she'd consider using the more healthful lightless tan in the future.

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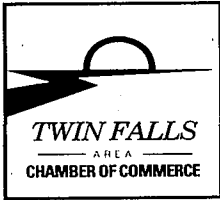
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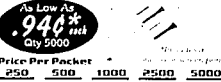


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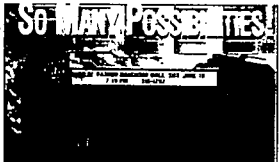
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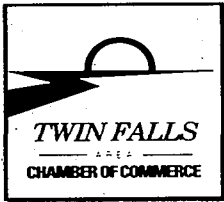
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What's New?

Election Results Update

First of all, kudos to the community for a good voter turnout in the May Primary Election. We had some important decisions to make for the future economic vitality and quality of life in our area and voters stepped to the plate to be a part of this critical process.

Second, the Chamber is pleased with the result of the election on the hospital question. The overwhelming support for joining into a new Idaho-based not-for-profit hospital system will ensure quality healthcare into the future and the construction of a new state-of-the-art hospital in Twin Falls.

Finally, we're disappointed that the levy to build a new event center at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds failed...especially by such a tight margin (only 27 votes). The center would have been another tool for support of our local economy bringing additional special events to our area and visitors along with those

events to spend time and money with our local businesses. We look forward to hearing what the Fair Board plans to do now and to helping to support this project should it come up in the future.

Beautification Helping "Spruce Up" the City

Members of the Chamber Beautification Committee, and the Chambers as a whole, are proud to be a part of enhancing the beauty of our community and preserving our unique quality of life. As part of the City's Strategic Planning process, the Committee has been asked by the

City Council to spearhead an initiative to develop a community-wide enhancement plan by May 2007 to include at minimum, prioritized projects, project leads and partners, determination of city involvement and a supporting funding strategy. Projects being reviewed by the committee include public art, devel-

opment of gateway entrance signage and landscaping, and enhancement of downtown landscaping.

The Beautification Committee already has a great success under their belt - the Hanging Basket Project on Shoshone Street. The baskets are now up and provide a beautiful

addition to the historic district in Twin Falls. The project is funded through generous sponsorship of local businesses. Several sponsorships are still available - so if you'd like to be a part, contact the Chamber office for sign-up forms.

Summer Events at the Perrine Bridge

Two exciting BASE jumping events will take place this summer at the Perrine Bridge.

The first will be held July 7-9. The Project Warrior BASE Record will be attempted by Dan Shilling, a BASE jumper and 20-year veteran with military Special Operations. Dan will attempt 240 BASE jumps in a 24-hour period from the Perrine Bridge, being hoisted to the top by a crane after each jump.

a non-profit organization that is dedicated to providing college scholarship grants, along with family, financial and educational counseling - to the children surviving Special Operations personnel killed in an operation mission or training accident. Recent losses in Iraq, Afghanistan, and around the world bring the total to more than 500 children who will need the Foundation's help when they are ready for college.

The second BASE jumping event will be the Perrine Bridge Festival to be held September 15-17. The event

is being organized by local BASE jumper Miles Daisher and his wife Nikki. Last year, the two teamed up with many other local organizations - including the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation - to raise more than \$16,000 to support children with special medical and healthcare needs. Miles and Nikki were named the Twin Falls Chamber "Persons of the Year" for their efforts not only to raise funds for a worthy cause but also to promote BASE jumping in Twin Falls and drawing national and international attention to our tourism industry.

This year's event will include fundraising as well as exhibition and competition among skilled BASE jumpers, entertainment, food, and plenty of fun.

The Rim-to-Rim Run will also be held over this same weekend, raising funds for Habitat for Humanity.

Watch your Friday Facts from the Chamber - and future issues of "Business Beat" for more details on these great community events.

The event is a fundraiser for the Special Operations Warrior Foundation.

Twin Falls Today
 Tuesday, July 11, 2006
 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
 Mountain State Office of Natural Health
 White House
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New Members

Welcome to these new members of the Chamber who've joined the organization recently. Take a moment to stop in to see them and please do business with other Chamber businesses!

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Samuels Jewelers
Teresa Packard
799 Cheney Dr. Ste. F
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(208) 734-0862

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Barry Vaughan
1767 Fillmore St.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 733-3200

Craig Holman, DPM
496 B Shoup Ave. W.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 734-7676

Snake River Alliance
Ester Ceja
104 S. Capitol Blvd.
Boise, ID 83702
(208) 344-9161

Maxie Java Tuscany
Chris Jordan
430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 735-8800

Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Center Inc.
Sean Christensen
526 C. Shoup Ave. W.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 736-7646

Creative Eye Interior Design
Sherry Morrill
3682 N. 3600 E.
Kimberly, ID 83301
(208) 423-5839

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation
Randy Smith
530 Shoshone St. W.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 734-5084

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Dale & Gretchen Black
651 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
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(208) 734-0396

Western States Bus Services Inc.
Paul Treglowen
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June/July 2006

We hope you find this printed monthly calendar helpful in identifying important Chamber activities. We also provide a weekly calendar in your Friday Facts. Now, you can also log onto www.twinfallschamber.com to see the Chamber's redesigned website including "Area Events" in a calendar format.

	19	20	21	22	23	24
		11:30am Ribbon cutting for 1st Base Mortgage (655 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.) 12:00pm Economic Development Forum (Idaho Joe's Restaurant)	10:00am Ribbon Cutting for Advantage Signs & Banners (488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. #110)	8:00am MVA Leadership - tourism day 5:00pm B&H First Federal Savings Bank (388) Shoshone St. N.)	12:00pm MVAL Graduation Day - Lunch with Employees	
5	26	27	28	29	30	1
			1:00pm Ribbon Cutting for Fashion Cents (161 Main Ave. E.)	12:00pm Ribbon Cutting Magic Valley Mall (Food Court Entrance)		July
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
		Chamber office will be closed.				1:00pm Ribbon cutting for Samuels Jewelry
11	10	11	12	13	14	15
	12:00pm Ambassadors Membership Committee (Chamber Office) 5:30pm Ambassadors Meeting (Chamber office)	11:00am Ribbon cutting for Cartridge World (647 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.) 12:00pm Twin Falls Today Internomountain Institute of Natural				
17	18	19	20	21	22	
	12:00pm Economic Development Forum (Idaho Joe's Restaurant)		10:00am Beautification Cmte (Chamber office)	7:00am Ag Tour starts the day off at the Visitor Center 7:30am Ag Tour		

Information correct as of publication date, but watch your weekly "Friday Facts" for potential updates.

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HOT AUGUST NITE 2006

Annual Picnic & Auction Fundraiser

Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce
 Picnic-Live & Silent Auctions-Raffle

Thursday, August 17, 2006

9pm-9pm - Twin Falls City Park

Picnic - 5pm

Outstanding menu including Idaho Trout, Beef, and all the fixings. Presented by Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties, Titlefact, and First Federal.

Special thanks to Clear Springs Foods.

Adults - \$10

Children 12 and under - \$7

Bid on fantastic packages made up of items from our generous Chamber supporters. Want a sneak peek at some of the packages? Check out the Twin Falls Chamber website www.twinfallschamber.com for more information.

LARGE RAFFLE - Drawing at event

1st Prize

Disrupt Vacation

Dreaming of your perfect vacation: an adventure cruise to Alaska, a relaxing trip to Mexico, or a family outing to Disneyworld? Stop dreaming and start planning! Sponsored by Cooper Norman (\$8000 value). Some restrictions do apply. See Chamber for more details.

2nd Prize

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Given the amount of money organizations lose to fraud and abuse, an estimated \$600 billion this year alone, according to a study by the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners, it's no wonder forensic accounting is one of the fastest growing sectors, not just of the accounting field but of the world of work as a whole.

"Fraud can sometimes be the difference between a company posting a profit of a loss," says Michael Kessler, president and CEO of Kessler International. "Our survey's results are indicative of the tightening economy that is causing companies to hunt down any threat to their financial well-being."

Private companies aren't the only ones asking forensic accountants to hunt for wrongdoing. Government

agencies like the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service, and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms have forensic accountants who investigate everything from money laundering and identity-theft-related fraud to arson for profit and tax evasion. Law firms often use forensic accountants, in the cases of litigation support consulting, the forensic accountants is asked to provide opinion based on facts that can be known or as yet uncovered. In the case of the latter, the accountant may have to become an investigator of sorts, and on some occasions, prepare information as a model of how things should look if done correctly. Key areas of litigation support services include engagements in both professional liability claims as well as a variety of civil claims. Included in the professional liability claims category would be quantifying the impact of lost earnings from events such as construction delays, stolen trade secrets, insurance disputes, damage/loss estimates and malpractice claims. In recent months, forensic accountants have uncovered instances of companies cooking the books to falsely inflate company profits, minimize the losses and divert large amounts of money to company leaders. The category of civil claims includes business valuations, particularly in cases of divorce settlement, as well as employee theft and accident investigation.

Call Stevens Pierce & Associates, CPAs at 734-8662, to schedule your consultation to evaluate your needs for forensic accounting.

Question:

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Answer:

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Submit your questions to:

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