



**TODAY'S FORECAST**

**TWIN FALLS:**

Today	Tonight	Monday
More seasonal temperatures	Fair to partly cloudy	Scattered clouds
High 71	Low 47	69 / 45

**MINI-CASSIA**  
 Today: Scattered clouds with seasonal conditions. Highs, upper 60s to near 70.  
 Tonight: A few clouds, but still dry and quiet. Lows, lower to mid 40s.  
 Tomorrow: A few clouds and a touch cooler. Highs, mid 60s.

**Complete weather report: See page B8**

**TODAY'S HAPPENINGS**

**ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**  
 Christopher Durang's "Laughing Wild," a presentation by the Off Center Stage theater company, 8 p.m., nexStage Theater, 120 Main St., Ketchum, \$15, 726-4TKS.

**FESTIVALS**  
**The Ernest Hemingway Festival,** "Living the Code: Hemingway and the Writing Life," Hemingway Festival Book Fair, Hemingway Hangouts tour and Hemingway film classics, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the area of Ketchum, Sun Valley Center Annex in Hailey, Carol's Dollar Mountain Lodge in Sun Valley, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$20 registration fee to attend all lectures, films and tours, (additional charges for dinners), (866) 549-5783.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicalvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

**WHAT'S THE WORD FROM CRUMP**

What's the difference between "yard waste" and "mulch"? It's a big issue at my house.



SEE DON'T ASK ME, PAGE B1

**REASONS TO READ THIS WEEK**

**Team work**  
 Teachers band together to drop pounds.  
**Monday in Image**



**FINE VINES**  
 Organic vineyard capitalizes on canyon-rim location.  
**Tuesday in Country Roads**

**EAT CHEAP**  
 We scour grocery deli counters for under-\$7 meals.  
**Wednesday in Food & Home**



**SHARPS AND FLATS**  
 The Magicchords, Twin Falls' barbershop harmony troupe, plans its 40th annual concert showcase this week.  
**Thursday in TNT**

**'APOCALPYTO' NOW?**  
 A Minidoka County man has a unique take on the controversy surrounding Mel Gibson.  
**Saturday in Religion**

**BEFORE SUPPER**  
 Cool after-school hangouts.  
**Sunday in Family Life**

**MAGIC VALLEY**



**Buhl hooks big crowd at Trout Festival**

**BUHL** — Both young and old and from near and far, folks spent Saturday in Tuhl at the first Trout Festival, enjoying classic and new cars, munching on food, browsing vendors' booths, and having fun all in the name of Buhl's famous fish. Of course the Trout Festival wouldn't have been complete without, well, trout. During the Chamber of Commerce's trout (or, tri-rip) meal, Buhl's claim to fame was served, fried or grilled. The chamber was banking on 500 diners served but as the line extended across the block and down the street organizers expected that even more people may have shown.

SEE PAGE B1



**Church group tries to help foster parents**

**TWIN FALLS** — Foster moms and dads may have big hearts, but often not bank accounts to match. "The need is so great that you just hate to see otherwise qualified foster parents turned down because there are fixable problems in their home," said Jeremy Sasser-Collins. So members of the Magic Valley Unitarian Universalist Fellowship have started a fund to help pay for such home improvements. "This resource has the potential of being the difference between some families being able to foster or not being able to," said Kathy James of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

SEE PAGE E1

**Council to rezone areas of Wendell**

**WENDELL** — There is a problem with a mostly residential area in southwest Wendell: It is surrounded by an industrial zone and some land that folks call home is even zoned industrial. City officials agreed to rewrite the confusing rules and establish better-understood zoning areas after a landowner sought a special-use permit to build a home in what was thought to be an industrially zoned area.

SEE PAGE B1

**OBITUARIES**  
 Irma Rose Weaver, 82  
 Marian Priestley Davis, 82  
 John Will Rount, 89  
 Fred H. Stumpf, 76

SEE PAGE B2

**IDAHO LOTTERY**

Power Play # 5	5
Wild Card: Ace of Diamonds	5
Sept. 30	9 8 9
Sept. 30	9 7 2
Sept. 28	3 2 2

**YOUR MORNING BRIEFING**

**Looking for something to do this month?**

Check out the **October events calendar**



SEE PAGES B4-5

**IDAHO/WEST**



**Furby inventor introduces new critter**

**EAGLE** — Say hello to Plecto, a week-old Camarsaurus dinosaur from the Jurassic era. If you startle him, he's scared. If you talk softly and pet him, he feels better. Play with him, he's happy. Keep food away from him and he gets cranky. And if you think you can trick him into walking off a tabletop, think again. At a coffee shop in the Boise suburb of Eagle, Plecto charmed people at neighboring tables with his impromptu performance. He waggled his tail and walked playfully across the table, stopping when he sensed the edge was near.

SEE PAGE A9

**Candidates ramp up their TV advertising**

**BOISE** — Idaho residents can tell election season has started simply by flipping on a TV. Advertisements promoting either U.S. Rep. C.L. "Buck" Oter or newspaper magnate Jerry Brady for the governor's seat are airing on Idaho stations, along with ads in the race for the 1st Congressional District seat between Bill Sali and Larry Grant.

SEE PAGE B6

**NATION/WORLD**



**Armstrong did say 'a' on the moon**

**HOUSTON** — That's one small word for astronaut Neil Armstrong, one giant revision for grammar sticklers everywhere. An Australian computer programmer says he found the missing "a" from Armstrong's famous first words from the moon in 1969, when the world heard the phrase, "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

SEE PAGE A4

**Foley scandal tarring fellow Republicans**

**WASHINGTON** — Rep. Thomas Reynolds, head of the House Republican election effort, said he told Speaker Dennis Hastert after learning a fellow GOP lawmaker sent inappropriate messages to a teenage boy. Reynolds, R-N.Y., was told months ago about e-mails sent by Rep. Mark Foley and his now-defunct himself from Democratic accusations that he did too little. Foley, R-Fla., resigned Friday after ABC News questioned him about the e-mails to a former congressional page and about sexually suggestive instant messages to other pages.

SEE PAGE A4



**Colleges competing for home-schoolers**

With colleges and universities are aggressively competing for the best students, a growing number of institutions are actively courting homebound high achievers. After years of skepticism, even mistrust, many college officials now realize it's in their best interest to seek out home-schoolers, said Barkam Nassifian, associate executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

SEE PAGE A5



**Miss World crowned**

**WARSAW** — Tatiana Kucharova, an 18-year-old student from the Czech Republic, won the Miss World 2006 beauty contest.

SEE PAGE B7

**Teams clear Amazon near jet crash**

**BRASILIA** — Military helicopters lowered a rescue team by rope Saturday into the remote Amazon jungle site where an airliner crashed, but authorities held out little hope of finding survivors.

SEE PAGE B7

**SPORTS**



**Sutton shares stories of CSI, coaching**

**TWIN FALLS** — Retired Golden Eagles' men's basketball coach Eddie Sutton returned to Twin Falls Saturday night. The Hall of Fame coach spoke at the CSI men's basketball program's annual dinner at the Turf Club.

SEE PAGE C1

**Golden Eagles sweep SLCC in SWAC play**

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Thirty-eight days ago, the College of Southern Idaho volleyball program was entrenched in an annual tournament. It forfeited the first four matches of the season, Saturday, the Golden Eagles claimed their spot as the top team in the Scenic West Athletic Conference.

SEE PAGE C1



**Broncos bash Utes**

**SALT LAKE CITY** — If this was Boise State's toughest test of the season, it could be a very good year for the Broncos. No. 22 Boise State backed up early speculation that they could be in line for an at-large Bowl Championship Series berth by routing Utah, 36-3 Saturday. Boise State (5-0) scored 33 straight points and forced five turnovers and handed the Utes (3-2) their worst home loss in 17 years.

SEE PAGE C1



**Defense shines as Vandals top USU**

**LOGAN, Utah** — Steve Wichman threw for 188 yards and one touchdown and Idaho's defense scored twice as the Vandals rallied for a 41-21 win over Utah State on Saturday. Utah State (0-5, 0-1 Western Athletic Conference) scored the game's first 14 points, but Idaho (2-3, 1-0) responded by scoring the next 41.

SEE PAGE C1

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# AROUND THE NATION

## TEXAS

### Armstrong's moon quote not what we thought

HOUSTON — That's one small word for astronaut Neil Armstrong, one giant revision for grammar sticklers everywhere.

An Australian computer programmer says he found the missing "a" from Armstrong's famous first words from the moon in 1969 when the world heard the phrase. "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

The story was reported in Saturday's editions of the Houston Chronicle.

Some historians and critics have dogged Armstrong for not saying the more dramatic, and grammatically correct, "One small step for a man..." in the version he transmitted to NASA's Mission Control. Without the missing "a," Armstrong essentially said, "One small step for mankind, one giant leap for mankind."

The famous astronaut has maintained he intended to say it properly and believes he did. Thanks to some high-tech sound-editing software, computer programmer Peter Shann Ford might have proved Armstrong right.

plish our mission in Iraq," Duckworth's address served as a response to the president's weekly radio talk and gave the Democratic Party a chance to showcase one of its strongest candidates as it seeks to regain control of the House in November's elections.

Duckworth, who piloted a Black Hawk helicopter that crashed while under a rocket grenade attack almost two years ago, also criticized Bush and others in his administration for accusing anyone who challenges the president's poli-

cies of "cutting and running." "Well, I didn't cut and run," Mr. President. Like so many others, I proudly fought and sacrificed," Duckworth said. "My helicopter was shot down long after you proclaimed mission accomplished."

## CAPITOL

### Foley scandal tarring fellow Republicans

WASHINGTON — Rep. Thomas Reynolds, head of the

House Republican election effort," said "Speaker Dennis Hastert after learning a fellow GOP lawmaker sent inappropriate messages to a teenage boy." Reynolds, R-N.Y., was told months ago about e-mails sent by Rep. Mark Foley and is now defending himself from Democratic accusations that



Foley

he did too little. Foley, R-Fla., resigned Friday after ABC News questioned him about the e-mails to a former congressional page and about sexually suggestive instant messages to other pages.

The boy who received the e-mails was 16 in summer 2005 when he worked in Congress as a page. After the boy returned to his Louisiana home, the congressman e-mailed him, and the teenager thought the messages were inappropriate, particularly one in which Foley asked the teen

to send a picture of himself. The teen's family contacted their congressman, Rep. Rodney Alexander, R-La., who then discussed it with Reynolds sometime this spring.

"Rodney Alexander brought to my attention the existence of e-mails between Mark Foley and a former page of Mr. Alexander's," Reynolds, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, said in a written statement Saturday.

—The Associated Press

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Cactus Petes	Health & Welfare/City of TF/SCCAP (2 teams)	Target Volunteers	

# More colleges competing for home-schoolers in quest for best

By Nan Scherzager  
Associated Press writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Bombarded by choices at a college job fair, Sara Kinnmehr quickly found her match: Columbia College, a small, private school that didn't mind that her transcripts came from her parents.

The college "was the only institution that didn't have a puzzled look and say, 'Home school,' and ask me a million questions," the 19-year-old junior said. "There was a big appeal."

With colleges and universities aggressively competing for the best students, a growing number of institutions are actively courting homebound high-achievers like Kinnmehr, who took community college courses her senior year of high school and hopes to eventually study filmmaking at New York University or another top graduate school.

The courting can be as subtle as admissions office Web Sites geared to home-schooled applicants or, in the case of Columbia College, as direct as purchasing mailing lists and holding special recruiting sessions.

After years of skepticism, even mistrust, many college officials now realize it's in their best interest to seek out home-schooled students, said Barkam Nassirian, associate executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

"There was a tendency to kind of dismiss home schooling as inherently less rigorous," he said. "The attitude of the admissions profession could have at best been described as skeptical."

Home-schooled students — whose numbers in this country range from an estimated 1.1 million to as high as 2 million — often come to college equipped with the skills necessary to succeed in higher education, said Regina Morin, admissions director of Columbia College.

Such assets include intellectual curiosity, independent study habits and critical thinking skills, she said.

"It's one of the fastest-growing college pools in the nation," she said. "And they tend to be some of the best prepared."

The number of home-schooled graduates enrolled at Columbia College is small — about a dozen out of a full-time undergraduate popula-



Columbia College students Kevin Curry, left, and Magdalene Pride, right, work over a problem Thursday in their organic chemistry class on the Columbia, Mo., campus. Pride, a home-schooled student, is a freshman who entered the school with 27 credits and earned a full-scholarship for four years' tuition.

tion that hovers near 1,000. But they count among their supporters an influential advocate.

Terry Smith, a political science professor and the school's dean of academic affairs, home-schooled three of his four children in the 1970s and '80s. Each of those children went on to graduate from college, with two earning master's degrees.

"All of my professional work has been influenced by this family schooling experience," he said. "We're all teachers and learners. They're just the apprentices, and we're the master learners."

The school's admissions standards for home-schooled students are identical to those for traditional graduates — minus the formal transcript requirement. Some colleges and universities, though, continue to require home-schooled students to earn a GED high-school equivalency diploma or take subject-specific ...SAT... tests along with the standard requirements.

At Stanford, sympathetic admissions officers have helped make the university a beacon for high-achieving home-schoolers.

The support can be seen on the Stanford admissions office's Web site.

"The central issue for us is the manner in which you have gone about the learning process, not how many hurdles you have jumped," the office advises home-schooled students. "We look for a clear sense of intellectual growth and a quest for knowledge in all of our applicants."

Jon Reider, a former senior associate admissions director at Stanford, said the school's pursuit of home-schoolers fits

its academic and social mission. He also acknowledged that Stanford and other schools now realize that home-school students are a prominent enough population that can only be ignored at a university's own peril.

"Part of it is driven by demographics," said Reider, now a guidance counselor at a private high school in San Francisco. "There's a surplus of college spaces," and attracting good students to them is important everywhere.

Magdalene Pride, a first-year Columbia College student, was a beneficiary of the school's aggressive recruitment of home-schoolers.

After earning more than 50 credit hours through a combination of community college classes near her suburban St. Louis home and online Advanced Placement course, Pride was awarded a four-year scholarship to Columbia College that covers the school's \$12,414 annual tuition.

Among those who helped sell her on Columbia College was Kinnmehr, a student ambassador who spoke at a college fair Pride attended.

"They're so open to home-schoolers here," she said. "No one looks down on me, or treats me different. It's very accepting."



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NATION

# Tribal coalitions spur action on domestic violence

By Jill Rave  
Lee Newspapers

MISSOULA — The report, when it was released in 1999, could have been a call to action: Native women are raped, abused and murdered more than any other group in the country.

When those statistics came out, there was no cry. There was no outrage, said Karen Arniechoker, director of Sacred Circle, a crisis center in Rapid City, S.D.

But in the years since the Bureau of Justice report was released, longtime activists like Arniechoker redoubled their efforts and took their cause to the nation's leaders. And they've successfully blazed a trail on behalf of Native women.

Tribal leaders, through the National Congress of American Indians, have since joined with more than 30 tribal domestic violence coalitions across Indian Country.

The result: In January, President Bush reauthorized the 2005 Violence Against Women Act, which contained an important and unprecedented provision specifically aimed at making life safer for indigenous women.

The Violence Against Women Act's Safety for Indian Women provision could dramatically improve the way the Justice Department's Office on Violence Against Women provides services to tribes around the country.

Justice Department officials met Sept. 19 with tribal leaders and anti-domestic violence coalitions in Minnesota for a first-ever government-to-government consultation to discuss safety for Native women.

"The turnout from Indian Country was so incredible," said Jacquelyn Johnson, NCAI executive director. "Every seat was filled. Every region was represented."

And all voices were heard. "It was so powerful," said Juana Majel, a Pauma Band of Luiseno Mission Indians tribal leader from California and chair of the NCAI domestic violence task force.

"There are moments in time in Indian history and you're glad you were a witness. It was DOJ's first time out the door and it seemed like it was going to be more a 'talking-to' but DOJ said, 'No, this is your time.'"

As the first year of the new Safety for Indian Women program begins, discussion centered on some of the act's most profound provisions, including federal imprisonment for habitual offenders, increased funding for tribes and organizations battling domestic violence, a revamped grant application process, domestic violence research and creation of an Indian Country sex-offender registry.

The registry will make it easier to track habitual offenders, who will now be subject to stiffer penalties.

For example, a person of any race who commits a third offense against a Native woman within tribal jurisdiction — including crimes of domestic and dating violence, stalking and sexual assault — will be tried in federal court.

Previously, a tribe could only give a one-year sentence. A third-time crime is now punishable with between five and 10 years in prison.

In the past, tribes did what they could with little money to bring protection and healing to women in their communities.

"Many tribes are so impoverished that it's nearly impossible to develop this full-spectrum response without the resources," said Sarah Deer, a Tribal Law and Policy Institute attorney in Minneapolis. But Title IX of the Violence Against Women Act promises to infuse millions of dollars into organizations, including tribal programs providing domestic violence services for Native women.

Majel is encouraged by the financial support provision in the act.

"What's so powerful about it, for the first time in legislative history, when we went to speak to our counterparts, our members listened out there ... they realized our journey was such that we weren't getting fair representation. In the programs," Majel said.

"They actually set aside

money in their grants. 10 percent across the board, in support of us in adding the Indian title."

The act also provided an additional \$2.5 million — funding for research, a baseline study, and criminal tracking and registry systems.

It's still unclear how the registry will work, but one goal is to track serial offenders who travel

between tribal nations. "We are not required to have a government relationship with each other, but it would be wise of us to do so," said Majel.

The House of Representatives has so far failed to include the needed \$2.5 million allocation in the 2007 appropriations bill. The Senate is still debating the president's budget as well.

"I'm dedicated and our office

is dedicated and so is our attorney general," said Diane Stuart, director of the Justice Department's Office of Violence Against Women. "Specifically, he and I have spoken about violence against Indian women and we'll do all we can to further their safety."

Since Stuart announced she will retire in October, tribal leaders have voiced their concern

about moving forward. "The message overall was that tribes are engaged and this is an important issue to our communities," Johnson said.

"We believe there needs to be ongoing dialogue. This can't be a one-time consultation."

It's hoped another touted section of Title IX — the creation of a deputy director of tribal affairs in the Office of Violence Against

Women — will allow for a seamless transition. The job is yet unfilled but is being advertised.

Said Deer: "People in Indian Country who work on these issues really talk about making social change."

Reporter Jill Rave covers Native issues for Lee Enterprises. She can be reached at 1-800-366-7186 or jill.rave@lee.net.



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# Governor

Continued from page A1

political science professor emeritus at Boise State University. "Otter is hard to pin down."

That hasn't stopped Brady, who lost to former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne in 2002, from trying.

The latest front: Private "shooter-bull" operations, after some 160 elk escaped from a hunting farm near Yellowstone National Park. Brady oppugnes the farms and says Otter has been disingenuous by telling the elk-farming industry he never supported banning Idaho's 14 penned hunting camps, while saying he'd back the Legislature if it deemed a ban necessary.

"Otter feels he is just going to walk into this, and what he needs to do is make it his- takes: the visible, ride a horse and lean against a corral fence, and Esste. lofty statements about individual liberty and freedom. And coast into the election," said Brady, 70, a Boise Dame-educated lawyer whose family runs the Idaho Falls First Register. "We're not going to let him do that."

Both men are Catholics whose first marriages were annulled so they could remarry.

And both oppose a \$130 million plan that includes adding wings to the Idaho Capitol to relieve cramped space, instead favoring renovating adjacent state-owned buildings.

Most similarities end there.

The two can't even agree on how often to debate. Otter agreed to three events, in Twin Falls, Lewiston and Boise, but rejected Otter's statewide televised League of Women Voters event. Otter says he's got a job to do — he's still the 1st District congressman — and has to manage his time.

He'll dedicate all of October to campaigning, he told The Associated Press.

In February, Brady lambasted Otter for taking campaign money from a California company aiming to build a coal-fired power plant in Idaho.

They've also battled over outgoing Gov. Jim Risch's Aug. 25 special legislative session to cut property taxes now dedicated to schools and raise the sales tax to pay for it.

Otter says it helps homeowners, Brady says it hurts schools and poor people.

Now they're arguing over two proposed wilderness areas in central and southwestern Idaho. Otter calls the proposals flawed because they lock up the state under federal control, at a time when just 17 percent of Idaho is in private hands.

"I don't see any sense in not trying to get every acre we can possibly can get, so we can manage it and get any kind of economic activity, recreational activity, so that somebody can come into the state, buy a candy bar and a gallon of gas and go ATVing," Otter told The Associated Press.

Brady praises the measures' Republican sponsors, U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson and Sen. Mike Crapo, for forging a compromise that's good for the state, helps economic development and protects public lands.

"Otter is demonstrating he wants to win the decisions for the majority of the people of Idaho," Brady said in a recent interview. "He does not share our values."

Earlier this year, they locked horns on a U.S. House plan to sell federal land in Idaho to finance Hurricane Katrina victims. Brady opposed it, saying it threatened public access.

Otter initially favored it, but eventually concurred he was wrong. He says this shows his political style isn't unlike that of former Republican Gov. Phil Batt, who left office in 1996. Batt, an onion farmer from Wilder, once asked the entire Fish and Game Commission to resign, before saying he'd made a mistake.

"I don't think you could ask much more than that from a governor except one that will listen to the arguments," Otter said. "And if some of those arguments suggest very strongly that the governor is wrong, that he's not so ego-driven that he's unwilling to say, 'You were right, and I was wrong.'"

Brady, who concedes he's impressed by the vigor of Risch's four months in office even as he laments the results of the special session, says Idaho is ripe for change after 12 years with a GOP governor.

"What I've found is, there's very little holding onto the past, reactionary Republicanism," Brady said. "It's a different year. It's a different opponent. We're feeling good about it."

## C.L. "Butch" Otter

Republican



AGE-BIRTH DATE: 64; May 3, 1942.

RESIDENCE: Star.

EDUCATION: St. Teresa's Academy; now Boise High School (Boise); BA from College of Idaho, now Albertson College of Idaho.

OCCUPATION: Congressman, rancher, business interests.

EXPERIENCE: Idaho House of Representatives 1972-76; unsuccessful campaign for governor 1978; lieutenant governor 1986-2000; U.S. representative 2000-present.

FAMILY: Married to Lori Eastby; four children from previous marriage to Gay Simplot, daughter of Boise billionaire J.R. Simplot.

SIGNATURE ISSUES: Boosting communication of first-responder during crisis; fighting government waste and unnecessary regulation, checking government encroachment into the private lives of Idaho residents; opposes a plan to expand the Capitol with two underground wings.

QUOTE: On concerns over federal wilderness proposals for Idaho, now before Congress: "I don't see any sense in not trying to get every acre we can possibly can get, so we can manage it and get any kind of economic activity, recreational activity, so that somebody can come into the state, buy a candy bar and a gallon of gas and go ATVing."

## Jerry Brady

Democrat



AGE-BIRTH DATE: 70; March 20, 1936.

RESIDENCE: Idaho Falls.

EDUCATION: Idaho Falls High School; University of Notre Dame; law degree from University of California at Berkeley.

OCCUPATION: President of the Post Register in Idaho Falls.

EXPERIENCE: Legislative assistant to Sen. Frank Church 1963-69 and 1974-76; staff director for energy of the Joint Economic Committee of the Congress 1977-79; unsuccessful campaign for governor in 2002.

FAMILY: Married to Rickie Orchin Brady; five children.

SIGNATURE ISSUES: Protecting Idaho's public lands, fighting methamphetamine abuse, raising minimum wage to at least \$7 an hour from \$5.15; opposes a plan to expand the Capitol with two underground wings.

QUOTE: On his rival's campaign style: "Otter feels he is just going to walk into this, and what he needs to do is make no mistakes: 'Be visible, ride a horse and lean against a corral fence, and issue lofty statements about individual liberty and freedom. And coast into the election. We're not going to let him do that.'"

Ed Dunlap of the Libertarian Party and Marvin Richardson of the Constitution Party are also on the November ballot.

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## No average toy



Inventor Caleb Chung and Pleo, the toy Camarasaurus dinosaur from the Jurassic era, draw the attention of customers at Rembrandt's Coffee House in Eagle recently. Chung is hoping people connect to Pleo like they would a kitten or a puppy when the \$250 toy hits the market next spring.

## Furby inventor uses Idaho lab for newest robotic critter

The Associated Press

EAGLE — Say hello to Pleo, a week-old Camarasaurus dinosaur from the Jurassic era.

If you startle him, he's scared; if you talk softly and pet him, he feels better. Play with him. He's happy. Keep food away from him and he gets cranky. And if you think you can trick him into walking off a tabletop, think again.

At a coffee shop in the Boise suburb of Eagle, Pleo charmed people at neighboring tables with his impromptu performance. He waggled his tail and walked playfully across the table, stopping when he sensed the edge was near.

Pleo isn't alive, but you wouldn't know it by his charismatic performance. And inventor Caleb Chung is hoping people connect to Pleo like they would a kitten or a puppy when the \$250 toy hits the market next spring.

Chung knows a few things about bringing toys to life. Chung has worked at big companies like Mattel and holds more than 20 patents. But Furby, the '90s sensation he invented with a friend, was his

biggest accomplishment.

Children and adults embraced the hamster-like Furby, fascinated by the cute toy's lifelike behaviors. More than 50 million Furbys worth \$1.2 billion were sold.

Chung co-founded the company Ugebe as in "you go and be" to develop Pleo. The company is based in Emeryville, Calif., but its research and development lab with 10 employees is in Eagle.

Based on early interest from retailers and the buzz created online, Pleo is already shipping up to eclipse Furby.

Pleo's first public appearance was in February in Phoenix at Demo 2006, an annual showcase of new technology for corporate executives, potential investors and industry media.

The company already has raised \$2.7 million from investors and will close the deal on another \$8 million soon. Chung says the company has \$10 million in purchase orders from retailers to carry Pleo. The toy is being marketed at children, preteens and adults. Chung feels there's too much competition from video games and other items to target Pleo at teens.

Chung hopes Pleo will take the fascina-

tion of Furby a step further and help people embrace the concept of artificial intelligence by showing robots with the most human trait of all: emotion.

"Furby did that with only a little bit of memory and a few sensors," Chung said. "We created a balanced illusion of life so that people accepted the product as a little sort of life form."

Pleo's not on the market yet, but it's already developing fans.

The online video of Pleo's Demo 2006 unveiling has had thousands of hits and spawned dozens of Internet blogs devoted to Pleo. At [www.robotsinc.com](http://www.robotsinc.com), one blogger describing himself as a "manly-macho type of guy" offered a challenge to anyone who saw the video.

"I defy you to suppress the involuntary grin that will come over you when you watch Pleo's tail curl up as Caleb strokes its lower back," the blogger said. The blogger also said Pleo will be remembered as the first artificial "life form" that made people believe it was real.

The August *Forbes* magazine called Pleo one of the "seven amazing robots that will change your life."

### TECH TEST

## Sony's Reader uses e-ink for e-books

By Peter Svensson  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Books have been a bit of the orphan in the digital world. Music has the iPod. Video has YouTube. Books have, well, Amazon.com, where you can buy them printed on paper.

Sure, there are electronic books available for download at Amazon and elsewhere, but they haven't really caught on. Sony Corp. is now tackling part of the problem with the U.S. launch of the first e-book reader that imitates the look of paper by using an innovative screen technology.

Is this the iPod for books? Not quite. But it is a step forward. The Sony Reader is a handheld device, but unlike an LCD it shows no "duplex" — it pretty much looks like a light gray piece of paper with dark gray text.

The display, based on technology from Massachusetts-based E Ink Corp., is composed of tiny capsules with electrically charged particles of white and black ink. When a static electric charge is applied on the side of the capsule that faces the read-

er, it attracts the white particles to the face of the display, making that pixel show light gray. Reversing the charge brings the black pigments floating through the capsule to replace the white pigments, and the pixel shows as dark gray.

Like paper, the display is readable from any angle, but it doesn't look as good as the real thing, chiefly because the contrast doesn't compare well. The background isn't white and the letters aren't black. The letters show some jaggedness, even though the resolution is a very respectable 800 by 600 pixels. It will display photos, though they look a bit like black-and-white photocopies.

But it's still a more comfortable reading medium than any other electronic display. The text is easy on the eyes in almost any light you could read a book by.

The other major advantage of the display is that it's a real power sipper. Sony says a Reader with a full charge in its lithium battery can show up to 7,500 pages, an amazing figure that I unfortunately didn't have the time to test.

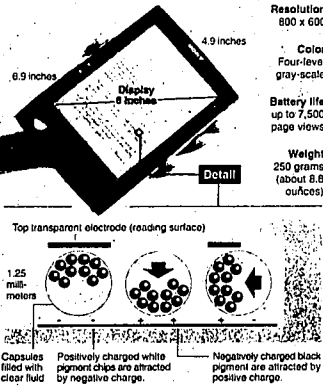
The reason behind this power-saving gimmick is that the display only consumes power when it flips to a new page. Displaying the same page continuously consumes no power, though the electronics of the device itself do use a little bit.

The Reader's internal memory holds up to 100 books, depending on their size. The memory can be expanded with inexpensive SD cards or Memory Sticks.

To load books, connect the

### Simulating the look of paper

At the size and weight of a paperback book, the new electronic reader from Sony is capable of holding about 100 books. The 6-inch display uses a technology that requires less power than classic LCD screens.



SOURCES: Sony Corp.; E Ink Corp.

Reader to a Windows PC running the accompanying software. You can transfer Word documents or Portable Document Format files to the Reader, download blog feeds, or buy e-books at Sony's online store. It will also play MP3 music or audiobook files. The store is not live yet, so I was unable to test it, but the interface looks comfortably like that of iTunes.



Lisa Carlson, 26, poses outside her building in Golden Valley, Minn. Tuesday, Carlson would like to own her own home. But right now, she's happy to be sharing an apartment with a friend in suburban Minneapolis.

## For some, renting is better than buying, even in a hot market

By Eileen Alt Powell  
Associated Press writer

### Rent or buy?

NEW YORK — Someday, 26-year-old Lisa Carlson would like to own her own home. But right now, she's happy sharing a rented apartment with a friend in suburban Minneapolis. "I want to make sure I can comfortably afford it before making that leap," says Carlson, who works in Minneapolis. "I don't want to be house poor."

There's no question that owning a home is a desirable goal, and low interest rates in recent years have made it possible for millions of Americans to buy their first homes, invest in income property or trade up to a larger home. For many others, though, there are good reasons to continue to rent.

"You really need to assess your overall expenditures, not just your housing expenditures, and ask yourself if you really can afford to buy," said Eric Tyson, co-author of "Home Buying for Dummies."

"Home buying is not for everyone — and certainly not for everyone at every point in their lives."

For young people like Carlson, it's not a bad strategy to get one's financial life in order before taking on the kind of debt required to buy even a modest condominium or starter house.

Carlson, who works at the Coile McVay public relations agency, said she is focusing on paying off her college debt, then will turn her attention to accumulating money for a down payment on a house.

She says that she's wary of moving too fast because she's seen friends struggle when they were financially unprepared to buy. "Some have had trouble keeping up with their mortgage payments," she said. "If a condo association will raise fees and they can't afford their place anymore, that's a problem."

Diane Saatchi, senior vice president with the Carcon brokerage in East Hampton, N.Y., said that in some communities, home prices are so high and rents are so low that many find it advantageous to rent. This is especially true in cities like New York, where rent-control laws have kept a lid on rental prices.

"But, of course, renters are missing out on the appreciation of a home," she said. "There are renters who say they could put money aside, invest it cleverly and get that kind of appreciation — but most people don't do that."

There are also times when it doesn't make sense to own.

Eric Tyson, co-author of "Home Buying for Dummies," lists the advantages to renting:

- It's often easier and cheaper to rent than to buy
- Maintenance and repairs are the responsibility of the owner
- There's less difficulty in picking up and moving
- Liquidity is increased, so it should facilitate saving

But, Tyson points out, there also are advantages to buying:

- Income tax savings because mortgage interest and property taxes are deductible
- With a fixed-rate mortgage, the monthly cost is static as the family's income grows and makes payments easier
- Real estate is a good long-term investment because it appreciates
- There's an emotional value in owning

"We see older people who have large houses that they're selling," Saatchi said. "In some cases, given their age and lifestyle, it doesn't pay for them to buy a smaller house. Or they may be postponing until they decide whether to move to Florida or closer to the kids or something else."

Another Tyson adds that buying can also be a problem for young people who think they'll have to move frequently for their jobs.

"Residential real estate has relatively huge transaction costs," he said of the brokers' fees, closing costs, registration fees and other expenses associated with the purchase of a home. "To buy and later resell, figure it all costs at about 15 percent of the home's value. That's huge, and it means you have to stay put, ideally for at least five years, to recoup that 15 percent."

For people like Xavier Lander, 27, the rapid run-up in home prices in recent years — including in his home community of San Francisco — have discouraged him and his wife, Anisha, from trying to buy.

"In our neighborhood, a two bedroom condo costs about \$700,000 to \$750,000, and people are dealing with payments of \$5,000 or \$6,000 a month," he said. "A similar condo can be rented for \$2,000 and up."

That kind of math has convinced him, that "owning just doesn't make any sense" right now.

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# BUSINESS

## CAREER MOVES

### Nomi Darling

**TWIN FALLS** — Nomi Darling, a sales associate at Jensen Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall, completed the Diamond Council of America's Colored Gemstone course. After passing a comprehensive final, she was awarded the professional designation of Colored Gemstone Certified by the Diamond Council of America. The course was an in-depth study of colored gemstones, their history, gemology and lore. It focused on selling and product knowledge. The Diamond Council of America, based in Nashville, Tenn., is a not-for-profit education association that has been training retail and diamond industry associates since 1944.

Rudolph has over 39 years of experience in cosmetology, including seven years with Smart Style at their Jerome and Vancouver, Washington, locations, and is licensed in California, Washington and Idaho. She specializes in razor cuts, spiral permanents, and hair cut and style.



Wilson



Willett

### Real estate employees

**TWIN FALLS** — Shauna Wilson and Jennifer Willett are new associates at Coldwell Banker Curtis Realty.

Wilson received her license in February. She plans to continue her education and plans to become a real estate lawyer in the future.

Willett attended Lavoisier Real Estate School in Boise and received her license in August. She is a native of the Magic Valley and specializes in selling all types of real estate.

### Karen Osman

**WENDELL** — Karen Osman from Wendell Elementary School has been selected to participate in the Japan Fulbright, Memorial Fund, Teacher Program in Japan. She was selected from a national pool of nearly 2,300 applicants by a panel of educators in the U.S. to earn this honor.

The program allows primary and secondary school educators in the U.S. to travel to Japan for three weeks in an effort to promote greater intercultural understanding between the two nations.

### Make It Permanent opens at new location

Make It Permanent Inc., specializing in electrolysis hair removal and permanent cosmetics, has moved to 1132 Locust St. Lisa Flashbeard is a registered nurse, licensed electrologist and certified permanent cosmetic technician. Call 734-4766 for an appointment.

### New store offers variety of food in Heyburn

Gossner's Magic Valley Chafetz is a new store at 1200 Seventh St. in Heyburn. They offer fresh cheese curds, specialty cheeses, ice cream, flav-

ored milk, candies, jams, honey, crackers and bread. David and Sandra Thomas are owners; Craig and Sarah Staheli are managers. For more information, call 679-0971.

### BHR and Associates opens branch in Jerome

BHR and Associates, offering affordable debt solutions, has opened a new branch in Jerome. They have more than 26 years of experience in reducing non-current problem debt from credit cards, disputed leases, medical bills, the IRS, labor board disputes, lawsuits, judgments and liens. Eric Henry is manager. For more information, call 324-4827.

### PUDER'S PIZZA ORENS



Puder's Pizza held a ribbon cutting recently to mark its grand opening. Puder's Pizza is a new business inside Snake River Bowl, 725 Mindoka Ave. in Burley. Pictured at center are Puder's owner and manager Justin Studer and Snake River Bowl owner Wally Studer. Business hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. They offer dine in, carry out and delivery pizza with a wide variety of toppings. They also offer several specialty pizzas and a full menu of lunch and dinner items, including hamburgers, chicken, finger steaks, fish 'n chips, onion rings and fries. For more information, call 679-7492.

### THERAPISTS JOIN APTA



To show a continuing commitment to patient care, all physical therapists and physical therapist assistants at Southern Idaho Therapy Services are now members of the American Physical Therapy Association. Southern Idaho Therapy Services in Rupert specializes in orthopedic, neurologic, geriatric, pediatric and sports physical therapy, as well as electromyography and industrial consultation. Each physical therapist and physical therapist assistant member of APTA pledges to abide by the association's code of ethics and standards of ethical conduct, which holds them to a high standard of practice. The APTA is a national professional organization representing more than 65,000 physical therapists, physical therapist assistants and students. Its goal is to foster advancements in physical therapy practice, research and education. For more information, call 436-9016. Pictured, from left, are Southern Idaho Therapy Services associates Scott Blusham, Davee Mussmann, Maria Hernandez and Jeff Baldwin.

### NEW KEEPSAKE COTTAGE



Keepsake Cottage held a ribbon cutting recently to open their new location at 1259 Overland Ave. in Burley. The business, formerly at 1221 Overland Ave., carries scrapbooking tools, accessories and paper, as well as items for paper crafts. It is owned and operated by Katie Bunn, helped by daughters Shyann and Kyra. Business hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 878-8942.

### Dani Irish

**TWIN FALLS** — Dani Irish, the shipping and receiving manager at Jensen Jewelers' corporate office in Twin Falls, completed the 21-lesson course on diamonds through the Diamond Council of America and received a Certified Diamontologist degree. The course includes the four C's of color, clarity, cutting and carat weight, diamond treatments, synthetic diamonds and facts about diamond jewelry. It provides information on where diamonds come from, how they're mined and processed, how they're cut and how they come to market. The program focuses on customer service and professionalism in the retail jewelry business.

### Gloria Rudolph

**Jerome** — Smart Style Family Hair Care salon announced the addition of Gloria Rudolph as a stylist at their salon located in the Jerome Mall Mart.

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MONEY

# Out of necessity or by choice, more retirees opting for 'un-retirement'

By Kirby Vann  
Special to the  
The Hartford Courant

Remember when folks worked for the same company for decades, collected gold watches at age 65, moved to Florida and spent the rest of their lives playing shuffleboard? Call it your father's — or, more accurately, your grandfather's — retirement, since more and more older individuals are opting for a post-retirement return to the work force, skipping retirement altogether.

Anita Campbell, founder and editor of Small Business Trends (smallbiztrends.com), calls the concept "un-retirement" and says that "white-baby boomers are the driving force toward a balance of work and leisure as we age, individuals in their 60s, 70s and beyond are also exploring new careers."

Motivation varies for remaining in the workplace, for individuals who need to supplement current retirement income or build a retirement nest egg. It's an economic necessity, for others, it's about the connection, satisfaction, mental stimulation and identity a job provides.

Data on work-force trends and older adults shows that while people are leaving their regular careers at 50 or 55,

"Some are moving into new careers, some are getting fun part-time jobs, some are starting businesses and some are consulting."

— Anita Campbell, founder and editor of Small Business Trends

### On the Net

Some Web sites that offer information, resources, advice and job postings for senior workers:

- Seniorjobbank.com
- jobsourcexchange.com
- retiredbains.com
- notyetretired.com
- theretiredworker.com
- retireecareers.com

they're not retiring in the traditional sense," Campbell says. "They're continuing to work, just not in the 9-to-5 mode. Some are moving into new careers, some are getting fun part-time jobs, some are starting businesses and some are consulting. Whatever they decide, most are seeking interesting positions with more flexibility and less stress."

In years past, job opportunities for older workers were often limited to minimum-wage positions at fast-food chains or big-box retail stores. Without the threat of age-discrimination lawsuits, older workers were more likely to experience exit interviews

than welcome mats. But as corporations experience the brain drain of the boomers' departure from the workplace, the attitude toward older employees is shifting.

"Companies are realizing that a lot of valuable expertise is walking out the door. Some now keep in touch with their alumni," says Campbell, who left her corporate job in 2001 and started Small Business Trends in 2003. "Corporations have even set up job boards to attract older workers back. The outlook for older job seekers is improving all the time."

Law firms that allow workers of retirement age to earn larger amounts of money without jeopardizing Social Security benefits, or let self-employed individuals deduct dollar-for-dollar the cost of health-insurance premiums, have made it more attractive to stay in the work force.

Job seekers over 50 also can rely on a growing number of Web sites, the newest entries into the so-called "silver industries," a term coined by Harry

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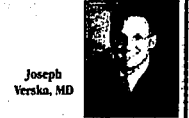
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**Getting you back into life**

## Businesses shift retiree medical costs to workers

Los Angeles Times

Geraldine Picha knew that her pension would be modest, given her tenure of just 15 years at the phone company.

What she did not expect was that her retiree health premium would eat up every penny of that pension — and more.

"It's frightening," said Picha, 63, whose former employer has raised her medical insurance bill steadily since she retired in 1998. At \$560 a month, it now eclipses the \$514 pension check Picha earned from her years at Pritch was then AT&T Corp. and a spinoff, Lucent Technologies Inc.

Picha, who lives near Chicago, remembers when a job at a big company meant the "you were taken care of the rest of your life." But as retirees across the gamut of American industry are discovering, those days are ending.

Just as pensions come back on as pensions, employers are increasingly targeting health benefits as a way to save money, saddling older people with costs that companies used to accept as a routine part of business.

Over time, some maintain, growing legions of the elderly will find themselves with thousands of dollars in additional costs — posing difficult personal choices over care and new pressures on a federal government that already faces a vast, uncovered liability for the old-age needs of the baby-boom generation.

"Across the board, retirement benefits are on the chopping block," said Daniel D. Doyle, an attorney for former Monsanto Co. employees whose benefits were reduced after their division was spun off and filed for bankruptcy protection. "As companies try to restructure and squeeze out shareholder value, they are going to rely more and more on Medicare and other government programs to fill the breach."

Reduce health benefits first took a big hit more than a decade ago, when new accounting standards required companies to more clearly disclose those costs, prompting many employers to trim their offerings. More recently, the benefits are falling victim to rising health-care expenses and corporate cost-cutting.

## BUSINESS

PROGRAM GIVEN \$10,000



U.S. Bancorp Foundation recently donated \$10,000 to South Central Community Action Partnership for its Phase II Transitional Housing Program. These funds will be matched for its HOME grant that will provide three additional 3-bedroom homes in conjunction with its Transitional Housing Program in Twin Falls. SCCAP works hard to help low-income families stabilize their housing situation, increase their income and provide opportunities to enhance job skills. Pictured from left are Ken Robinson, SCCAP executive director; Jeff Wade, manager of U.S. Bank's Twin Falls branch; and Leanne Trappan, SCCAP community services director.

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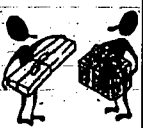
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# Theft suspect protects his identity by wearing a box to court

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A man accused of theft arrived for a preliminary hearing wearing a cardboard box on his head in an effort to conceal his identity.

box at the suggestion of his lawyer while he waited outside a judge's office for an appointment Thursday morning.

"I'm trying to think outside of the box, so to speak," attorney Jeff Leonard said.

Leonard said the move was prompted by concerns over who their witness would be able to identify their client in connection with a July theft of reel wire.

The witness might see a photo line-up before his client went into the courtroom for a hearing, he added.

"This was kind of a simple way to force the prosecution to meet its burden without the defendant having

to reveal his identity," Leonard said.

Charges were dropped at the hearing when Kalich reached an agreement to pay for the wire valued at less than \$600, according to Leonard and police.

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EDITORIAL

Records illuminate CSI's choice to accept penalties

Why did the College of Southern Idaho quickly accept a postseason ban in volleyball, and why did it fire 22-year coach Ben Stroud when accepting those penalties?

Answers to those questions are more apparent one month after turmoil hit the CSI's athletic program, due to new documents, affidavits and press releases made to the public.

What emerges is this: CSI's administration had little time and little incentive to fight a lengthy appeal. The investigation began days before a new CSI season. In order to save its season and give options to CSI players, the school took the penalty and opted to change leadership of the team.

See it online:

Read the NCAAA investigation records online at: www.magicvalley.com/nj/misc/per-mariche/csl\_doo-ument.pdf

According to the investigation documents obtained by the Times-News, the National Junior College Athletic Association probe focused primarily on the recruitment of Tasi Talia, a freshman who signed a letter of intent with Salt Lake Community College, but tried to walk-on at CSI in August. On Aug. 22, the NJCAA inquired into her recruitment to CSI.

CSI's response revealed a number of mistakes, and within three days of receiving the first letter, Stroud was fired and the Golden Eagle volleyball team was banned from the 2006 postseason — its second postseason ban in three years.

The NJCAA violations, while different in code and language, follow two common themes:

Illegal contact with a player: NJCAA rules require colleges "cease any further recruitment" of student-athletes who have signed a letter of intent to play elsewhere. CSI ran afoul of those rules partly because of the player involved. Talia admitted that she had repeatedly to CSI and SLCC coaches about her letter of intent. Eventually on July 26, she revealed to CSI coaches she committed to play at SLCC.

Bill Mauck, Stroud's attorney, countered in a press statement last week that "the evidence is irrefutable that Stroud and his assistant were unaware of the student's letter of intent to SLCC."

The question, though, is why? NJCAA rules require that coaches use a contact notification form to discern a player's status. "The contact notification form should have been utilized by CSI before any further contact was made between CSI and the student athlete," the NCAA said.

Stroud said he was unaware of that necessary document. But Beck and former CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said that even without the form, the process is clear on how to determine a player's signing status.

"You give me a name, I'll pick up the phone right here in front you and we'll call and see if there's a letter of intent signed anywhere in the United States," Beck said in a meeting with the Times-News.

Illegal benefits to players: Talia participated in one of CSI's camps in July. In August, she left Salt Lake without a waiver and returned to Twin Falls in August to walk-on at CSI. She was provided a dorm and meal coupons, and practiced with the team. Her expenses were to be paid, but were not. The NJCAA ruled that each of those benefits were not permissible from the institution since she was still subject to a letter of intent to another institution.

Stroud contends that CSI accepted the NJCAA sanctions without any thorough investigation. Mauck raised additional questions about the clarity of NJCAA bylaws. "You will see in some of these instances, that the interpretation to the rule is strained at best, and in many instances, inapplicable," Mauck said.

Maybe so. But after losing an appeal in 2004 involving foreign player scholarships, CSI was in a weak position to fight this case. In its Aug. 23 penalty letter, NJCAA noted the official sanction and took CSI to task for "the arrogance involved with the recruitment of the student-athlete in question," a "total lack of regard for NJCAA regulations" and "a lack of institutional control within the athletic department."

It should be noted that the NJCAA is a private institution, not subject to public oversight or outside accountability.

I had Beck appeal, the case could have created heavier penalties than a one-year postseason ban, including a closure of the program, or all athletic programs, for two years.

By quickly accepting the ban, Beck was able to give CSI players the option of playing, sitting out a season, or even transferring to another school. I sure didn't want to be six weeks down the road and have a player ask me: When did I know that there was a problem, and why didn't I tell them so they didn't burn eligibility in a year where they wouldn't be able to compete for a national championship?

As for the dismissal of Stroud, surely his success and record are noteworthy. But when a volleyball program suffers two postseason bans in three years, it has arguable grounds for changing leadership.

CSI took that course. Regardless of the criticism and suspicions surrounding that path, it obviously could have been much worse.

The real bias toward Islam

We need to stop insulting Islam. It's enough

No, that doesn't mean the pope should apologize. The pope was actually treating Islam with dignity. He was treating the faith and its community as adults who could be challenged and engaged. That is a sign of respect.

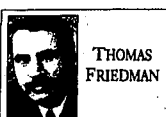
What is insulting is the politically correct, kid-gloves view of how to deal with Muslims that is taking root in the West today. It goes like this:

"Hush! Don't say anything about Islam! Don't you understand? If you say anything critical or questioning about Muslims, they'll burn down your house. Hush! Just let them be. Don't rile them. They are not capable of a civil, rational dialogue about problems in their faith community."

Now that is insulting. It's an attitude full of contempt and self-censorship, but that is the attitude of Western elites today, and it's helping to foster the slow-motion clash of civilizations that Sam Huntington predicted.

Because Western masses don't buy that, they see violence exploding from Muslim communities and they find it frightening, and they don't think their leaders are talking honestly about it. So many now just want to build a wall against Islam. It will be terrible if Turkey is blocked from entering the European Union, but that's where we're heading, and the only thing that will halt it is honest dialogue. But it is not the dialogue the pope mentioned — one between Islam and Christianity. That's necessary, but it's not sufficient. What is needed first is an honest dialogue between Muslims and Muslims.

As someone who has lived in the Muslim world, enjoyed the friendship of many Muslims there and seen the compassionate side of Islam in action, I can't admit I am confused as to what Islam stands for



reaction, while cartoons and papal remarks produce Islam protests, what does Islam stand for today? It is not an insult to ask that question.

Muslims might say: "Well, what about Abu Ghraib, Guantanamo or Palestine? Let's talk about all your violent behavior." To which I would say: "Let's talk about it. But you'll have to get in line behind us, because we're constantly talking about where we've gone wrong. We can't have a meaningful dialogue if we too, are not self-critical, but neither can Muslims.

Part of the problem in getting answers is that Islam has no hierarchy. There is no Muslim pope defining the faith. There are centers of Muslim learning, in Egypt and Saudi Arabia, but their credibility with the masses is uneven because they're often seen as tools of regimes. So those Muslim preachers with authenticity tend to be the street preachers — firebrands, who gain legitimacy by spewing hatred at both their own regimes and the Western powers that support them.

As a result, there is a huge body of disenfranchised Sunni Muslims, who are neither vio-

lent fundamentalists nor wannabe secularists. They are people who would like to see a marriage between Islam and modernity. But right now there is little free space in the Sunni Muslim world — between the firebrand preachers and the "official" ones — for that synthesis to be discussed and defined.

I had hoped Iraq would be that space. Whenever people asked me how I'd know if we'd won in Iraq, I said: when Salman Rushdie could give a lecture in Baghdad. I'm all for a respectful dialogue between Islam and the West, but first there needs to be a respectful, free dialogue between Muslims and Muslims. What matters is not what Muslims tell us they stand for. What matters is what they tell themselves, in their own languages, and how they treat their own.

Without a real war of ideas within Islam to sort that out — a war that progresses win — I fear we are drifting at best toward a wall between civilizations, and at worst toward a real clash.

Thomas L. Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

Another Clinton seduction — Hillary's this time

At least Jerry Falwell didn't say Hillary smelled of sulfur.

But he did say that if she runs for president, she will bedevil evangelicals and fire them up to vote Republican with a dark force exceeding even Lucifer.

I suppose, since Senator Clinton's shrill right-wing critics usually portray her as a witch, being promoted to devil can't be a feminist triumph. And she's in good bipartisan company with the president, who was also cast as the devil by a world-class nutbar.

Hillary is morphing from warhorse back to show horse, paving the way for her historic presidential race with a series of big policy speeches. And she is taking on the other dynasty mine energetically.

"I'm certain that if my husband and his security team had been shown a classified report entitled 'Bin Laden Determined to Attack Inside the United States,' he would have taken it more seriously than history suggests it was taken by our current president and his national security team," she crisply told reporters on Capitol Hill on Tuesday.

Forty years after feminism broke us apart, feminist leaders are still struggling to figure out how to blend sexuality and strength in a way that will not backfire. Consider



taken any unpopular stances and championed no big ideas. Hillary answered Joshua Green more like diva than devil in the upcoming cover story for The Atlantic Monthly. "Everything I do carries political risk because nobody gets the scrutiny that I get. It's not like I have any margin for error whatsoever."

She has transformed her method from bulldozing alpha to the White House, high-handed, unilateral and insensitive on health care — to coalition-building gamma in Congress. Now the woman who had been called first lady by hearts with the most handkerchief-drooping feminine wiles and stragglers, from fetching coffee for senior male Senate colleagues to stepping to the background so that a premier male peacocks can hog the limelight. As one of her male aides bragged to Green, "It's so effective because the men who tried to impeach her husband don't expect the former first lady of the United States to ask if you want to turnps of sugar."

"Feitching coffee. I think, is too much," said Michael Morris of the Columbia Business School. "But any good politician is a good girl. Bill Clinton seduced every woman and every man he met."

One Hillary aide recently crowed to me about the surprising number of her male

colleagues who have crushes on her. And the Rev. Falwell may have missed her bonding with conservative lawmakers at Hill prayer breakfasts. As Green writes, Hillary and Sam Brownback worked together on legislation after the Kansas conservative gave testimony at a prayer-breakfast that he realized it was a sin to have trashed her.

It may not be turning the other cheek for Hillary, so much as triangulating the other cheek. "The Warrior," as her staff calls her, has not forgotten what she learned from her consort. The Clintons once pooled on where to go on vacation when they were in the White House (Dick Morris advised that a camping trip would play well with swing voters), and now Green reports that the Clintons moved to Chappaqua at least partly in response to polling data.

He also writes that in 2003, the pollster Mark Penn created a 607-secret team to determine whether Hillary could break her pledge to serve a full Senate term and still have enough political clout to wage a presidential run — an assertion that Penn neither confirmed nor denied.

It may not smell of sulfur, but it stinks of truth.

Maureen Dowd's e-mail is libertes@nytimes.com.

Firm reminders of the cost of liberty

As we recently observed the anniversary of Sept. 11, I was recalling how suddenly precious our flag had become in the immediate aftermath of that devastating day.

Suddenly, flags appeared everywhere, a manifestation of our national pride, courage and commitment to freedom from tyranny. But how quickly the fervor faded for so many. My father's lineage goes back

to the early years of the Plymouth colony. I recently relinquished to me two family treasures. The first is a 1778 \$5 bank note. Its owner was one John Briggs IV, who, at the age of 18, picked up a musket and made his way to Concord Bridge to begin our war for independence. He survived and the bank note was one of his payments for service. He saved it as a perpetual reminder to his posterity of liberty's cost. My second treasure is a

speech written by the 75-year-old son of that same soldier a century later during the Civil War. A profoundly moving piece. It was a cry imploring his countrymen not to give up in the cause for freedom. A call to courage, to doing what they knew was right to do regardless of the cost. One of his grandsons gave his life a year later, just seven days shy of the war's end. He was only 17 and the only sibling of my great-grandfather. The Briggses knew sacrifice

but also knew sweet freedom was worthy of such sacrifice. Where has such spirit gone? Here's to America's Sons of 2006 the Alan Browns and Thoms Greenses who answered the attacks of 9/11 and have seen to it that America's flame of freedom still burns brightly today. To quote the final line of John Briggs V's speech: "Dynamite shall never die triumphant in a land inhabited by — America's Sons." AMELIA R. MOTT Kliberly

Times-News

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LETTER

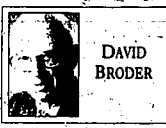
# Changing tides in Schwarzenegger's Golden State

The likely victory of Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger in next month's election could change the dynamics of California government and the way both national parties think about this mega-state.

It has been a long time since any Republican presidential candidate won California — not since Ronald Reagan in 1980. And it has been almost as long since any Republican won major statewide office — until Schwarzenegger won in the special election of 2003. But the circumstances of that race were so odd — a referendum on the unpopular incumbent, Democrat Gray Davis, and a free-for-all among dozens of would-be successors, running virtually without party support — that Schwarzenegger's victory seemed almost happenstance.

But now he is running as the Republican nominee against a single legitimate Democratic challenger — state treasurer Phil Angelides, a former party chairman. And the double-digit lead Schwarzenegger has fashioned cannot be put down to luck.

Rather, it reflects his rapid adaptation after a serfless political miscalculation. In 2005, he declared war on the Democratic Legislature and the public employees unions and forced a special election on four initiatives designed to cripple the unions' influence



DAVID BRODER

and strengthen his hand as governor. Voters rejected all of them and drove his approval scores into the basement.

But after that repudiation, Schwarzenegger this year reopened negotiations with the Legislature, passed a heap of big bills, and won the applause of an independent electorate.

To be sure, there are still skeptics who argue that the governor has no convictions, and, therefore, is totally unreliable. In his political biography, "The People's Machine," Arnold Schwarzenegger and the Rise of Blockbuster Democracy" author Joe Mathews quotes the judgment of bodybuilder Rick Wayne, a buddy of the governor. "I've never known Arnold to be a conservative," Wayne said. "I've known Arnold to be a chameleon."

Some Democratic lobbyists in Sacramento expect a re-elected Schwarzenegger to go back to union-bashing and fighting with the Legislature. But his aides and intimates think that is a misreading of the man and the state. Both, they say, are firmly rooted in

the center of the political spectrum.

Indeed, key Republicans here — including some of George W. Bush's former people imported for the Schwarzenegger campaign — think the governor's example is one that could be emulated in 2008.

Their argument is that at least three possible Republican contenders — Rudy Giuliani, the former mayor of New York; John McCain, the senator from Arizona; and Mitt Romney, the governor of Massachusetts — could complete effectively for California if they made the effort.

To have a chance, they would have to abandon the Republican habit of treating California as a piggybank — a place to fly in, pick up a bundle of cash, and fly out.

They would not have to go as far as Schwarzenegger has in embracing Democratic issues. The state might respond to a candidate who simply combines fiscal prudence and avoidance of higher taxes with a progressive attitude on the environment and such social issues as immigration and civil rights.

Underlining this belief is a new report from the Mark Bollasare, the respected pollster of the nonpartisan Public Policy Institute of California, highlighting the different characteristics of California

voters and nonvoters.

As the state's population has swelled, with immigration and natural growth, the percentage of people going to the polls has shrunk. The majority of those who vote regularly now in California are over 45, own their own homes, have college degrees and enjoy household incomes of \$50,000 per year or more. By contrast, the majority of nonvoters are younger, poorer, less educated renters.

Because Republicans have abandoned California politics for so long, Democrats have been allowed to dominate the state. If its rich horde of 55 electoral votes becomes competitive for 2008, it would be a boon to both parties.

Democrats would still have a substantial advantage, with their support for abortion rights and appeal to working families and minority groups. But moderate Republicans could also compete and challenge and thereby shift the focus of the entire national election toward the political center.

All that — and more — is implicit in Schwarzenegger's run this year, making it potentially the most significant Republican victory in what otherwise looks like a year of Democratic gains.

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

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## CSI president tore down volleyball program

Jerry Beck, in a short period of 48 hours, you have destroyed a chemistry and a community. You hung Coach Stroud, his family and friends and the volleyball team of 2006. Your actions are unforgivable. The term "innocent until proven guilty" was thrown out in your haste to judgment. You tarnished and scarred the lives of a coach 22 years and a group of young women who came to the College of Southern Idaho in hopes of a national championship and to learn from a full-of-fame coach. This was a team that captured all our hearts, with families traveling near and far to show appreciation for the opportunity CSI had given the kids.

The quick decision to hire Heidi Carlisser is incomprehensible. Were others interviewed? How convenient of her to be living in Jerome. It gives the impression this had been in the works for some time. Under these circumstances, other Division I or II schools would have appointed an interim coach until all accusations were thoroughly investigated. How can the hiring of a coach in two days be credible to CSI or the future of CSI volleyball? Can she bring the fans back to the gym, run the 3-on-3 fundraising tournament or give more than 400 young women in this community the chance to learn from all-Americans and great coaches with the hope of someday becoming a Golden Eagle?

President Beck, you added a softball team this year which I applaud, but where did the money come from for this? Show us the figures! This great community college was built from the ground up by two great leaders in Doc Taylor and Jerry Meyerhoeffer. We cannot let your poor decision-making go on. We need answers, Jerry Beck! Step forward or resign!

DAVE JONES  
Twin Falls

## Hurd goes into action for Gooding County

Wednesday, the Idaho Statesman reported the death of a Gooding County man "in his 70s" from West Nile Virus. It was likely my friend, longtime activist and historian Robert Grubb of Bliss. Robert was hospitalized for that disease the week of the Gooding County Fair and was buried mid-month in Idaho. We were on our way to see him when we learned he was sick.

Troy Hurd is making valiant efforts to stem this epidemic. He has demanded the present commissioners to take what action they can now instead of waiting until the weather again warms up and today's larvae hatch.

Troy is also your Democratic candidate for Gooding County commissioner. Before serving in public office, Troy is showing

## LETTERS

his commitment to public service. Gooding County is fortunate to have him as a citizen. It is absolutely lucky he is willing to serve as commissioner.

Vote for Troy Hurd on Nov. 7.

ROBERT A. "BOB" WALLACE  
Boise

*(Editor's note: Robert Wallace is an attorney in Boise and the Democratic candidate for Idaho attorney general.)*

## Muni doesn't require profit to be successful

About Twin Falls Municipal Golf course.

Let's believe that the golf course has lost money for the past several years, but has any park in Twin Falls made any money? I don't think so. There is really no difference between a golf course or any other park. They are to be used for recreation. I don't see that the golf course has to be profitable until we make all other parks and recreation facilities profitable.

Mike receives a city salary of around \$12,000, he pays rent to the city of \$16,000 and all utilities. He owns the golf carts and maintains them. He has \$350,000 invested. He does pay the city 10 percent of the revenue from the driving range and the golf carts. He also operates the restaurant and pro shop. Sounds good, until you consider all employees except the grounds keepers are Mike Hamilton's employees. He has two assistant golf pros, plus more friendly staff to operate the club house and restaurant. Everybody assumes he will make a profit. But you will only be profitable if you run a good operation.

Go out and look around. You will see young people golfing, and Mike is probably helping them without charging them for his expertise.

I have seen him give kids a bucket of balls and loan them clubs so they can go to the range. The Twin Falls High School golf team has had several championships in the past several years, and many students have gone to college on golf scholarships. But I guess we are only supposed to be looking for the bad side to Hamilton and Muni.

Sorry, but the writer of this article and the Times-News need to consider their information a little better before trying to stir the pot.

RICH BIRELL  
Twin Falls

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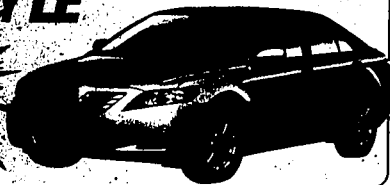
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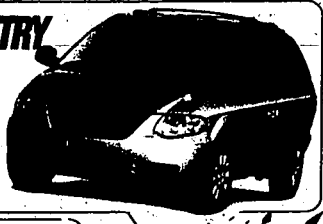
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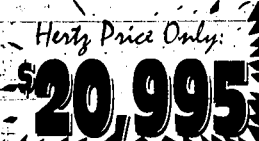


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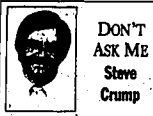




## My Sundays are such a waste

What's the difference between "yard waste" and "mulch"? It's a big issue at my house. If you believe, as I do, that anything organic which falls on the lawn should stay there to help the grass grow, then your Sundays are pretty much your own.

But my wife is firmly of the opinion that anything not physically attached to the grass should be gathered up, and carted away, and that way of thinking pretty much confines my NFL watching to the fourth quarter of Sunday Night Football.



**DON'T ASK ME**  
Steve Crump

See, we have lots of trees. And come fall, trees do what they've done for 100 million years.

To make my life even more complicated, I recently acquired a hedge trimmer. It's a lot of fun to use, but it produces a ton of dead branches and sticks.

So our yard is about 3 inches deep — and counting — in moldering biomass. The third vexing factor is that we have three dogs, all of whom — gosh, how to put this? — transact business in the backyard. So between the leaves, the sticks and the doggy detritus, on most Sundays I'd rather be having a dental procedure than standing "neath the spreading elms with a rake in my hand.

Let me spring, I suggest, a mulching lawn mower to ease my autumnal burden. I think it does a bang-up job of making clippings disappear, but my wife can still see them. I just can't catch a break.

So unbeknownst to Victoria, I betook myself to Lowe's last weekend and bought myself a leaf blower.

The idea, of course, is that between my mulching mower and my leaf blower, I can make enough yard waste go away to satisfy my wife and therefore take back my Sundays.

Trouble is, a leaf blower doesn't make stuff disappear, it just relocates it.

There are two possible places it could go: the backyard next door — the neighbors are selling the place and have moved out — or the high school football practice field that runs behind our property. Lamentably, the football field is where we walk the dogs; I've tried dumping yard clippings out there before and have always gotten busted by my wife.

But there's an 8-foot board fence between our backyard and the neighbor's, so — theoretically, of course — what Victoria doesn't see won't annoy her.

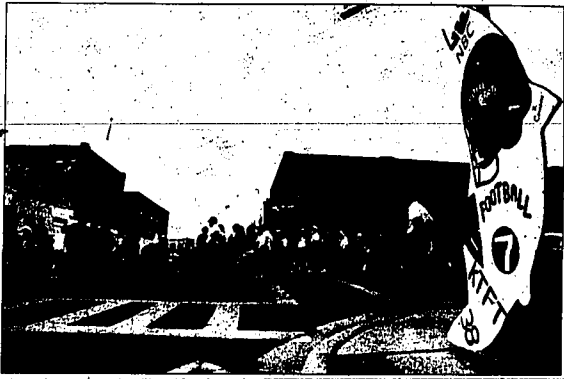
So I've come up with a plan for Saturday. I'm going to blow all of those leaves, sticks and dead grass over against the fence. Then when it gets dark, I'm gonna take a snow shovel and toss all that yard waste over the fence into the now-vacant neighboring yard.

I've actually tried that before, gathering all the yard junk up against the fence with a rake. But there was a catch. Our precious neighbor had a dog name Brutus, a bull-mastiff. Brutus' doghouse was up against our fence.

But I didn't know that at the time. So I shoveled about 30 yards of biomass over the fence, and when our neighbor went out in her backyard the next morning she found the doghouse covered in a very large pile of leaves and yard clippings. Brutus was in the doghouse at the time, but he was soon replaced by me.

Tell me, are the Manning brothers still playing in the NFL?

# All about trout



People lined up Saturday evening across Main Street at the Trout Festival in Buhl for a trout dinner at the Moose Lodge.

## Buhl's first Trout Festival a success

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — Saturday was a beautiful day for fishing or hanging out in Buhl at the first Trout Festival.

Both young and old and from near and far, folks spent the day enjoying classic and new cars, munching on food, browsing vendors' booths, and having fun all in the name of Buhl's famous fish.

"I came from Hammett just for the Trout Festival," said Dawn Burger, who brought along four family members. "So far it has been pretty interesting, and it looks like we'll all enjoy our day."

"Thousands of people were expected to spend the day in the West End city, making it a tempting draw for those selling items from jewelry, fuzzy yarn flip flops and local wine. Peggy Kenworthy of Buhl has taken her booth, Running Horses Custom Knitting, to area festivals for about three years. By noon she had sold enough to pay for her spot.

"So far it has been really successful," Kenworthy said. "You never know how an event will go until you get there and I'm glad to be here."

Running along the north end of Main Street were many classic and antique automobiles.

Even though Daryl Eriksen has owned his classic red 1964 1/2 Ford Mustang Convertible for 30 years the Trout Festival car show was his debut.

"I wanted to support the Buhl event," Eriksen said. "I've owned this car a long time and put a lot of money into fixing it up and thought this would be a great show."

At any town celebration food is always a big draw and Buhl's

was no different.

"Although Daniel, 13, Sarah, 12, and Curtis Buzell, 9, had fun in the petting zoo and flying down the larger-than-life inflatable slide they most enjoyed the sweet treats.

"My favorite is the elephant ears," Sarah said. "They are always good."

Of course the Trout Festival wouldn't have been complete without, well, trout.

During the Chamber of Commerce's trout fry (it's flip) meal, Buhl's claim to fame was served fried or grilled. The chamber was banking on 500 dinners served but as the line extended across the block and down the street organizers expected that even more people may have shown.

"We don't know until we get it all sorted out but I'd say this was a huge success," said interim Chamber Director Steve Kaatz. "We couldn't have asked for a more beautiful day and really had great support from the community as well as businesses like the Idaho Trout Co. and Clear Springs. The Chamber is thankful for the hard work of everyone that made today a success."

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached at [blairkoch@gmail.com](mailto:blairkoch@gmail.com) or 316-2607.



Buhl Chamber of Commerce volunteer, Holly Langdon, grills trout filets Saturday for the trout dinner during the first Trout Festival.

## Residents say 'miniature wrecking lot' must go

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — Ted Anderson runs a towing operation out of his home on Sixth Street in Wendell.

His neighbors want the Wendell City Council to put a stop to the 24-hour commotion caused by the business.

Barry Brackett, who lives on Seventh Street, complained,

"Thursday to the council about the 'miniature wrecking lot' that has begun to sprawl in Anderson's yard."

"I'm concerned about it," Brackett said. "The city needs to get him to move to the industrial zone."

The large tow truck comes in and out of the neighborhood at all hours of the night, said disgruntled neighbor Anna Lowder.

"My father lives close by and both of us have been woken up sometimes three times a night," Lowder said. "Maybe I should start calling the council when it happens."

Lowder said she has spoken with mayor and some of the council about the issue in the past and nothing has yet happened.

"This needs to stop."

"I'll probably make an enemy, but oh well," Lowder said.

Councilman Don Bunn said he was aware of the situation and called on Police Chief Kirtus Gaston to put a stop to the operations.

"I expect you to do something about this," he said. Planning and Zoning Chairman Paul Isaacson said Anderson started the business

with out approaching the board.

"He just started it up," Isaacson said. "I'm not begrudging him to earn a living but he is running a commercial operation out of a residential zone. The things he is doing wouldn't have been approved where he is at."

Anderson did not return calls made by the Times-News.

## Wendell officials working on zoning overhaul

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — On the south-west corner of Wendell is an area filled with long-standing residences and even a mobile home park. People have lived in the area since the beginning of Wendell itself.

The problem with the mostly residential area is that it is surrounded by Wendell's industrial zone and some land that folks call home is even

zoned industrial. City officials agreed to rewrite the confusing rules and establish better-understood zoning areas after a landowner sought a special-use permit to build a home in what was thought to be an industrially zoned area.

"The primary use of the southwest quadrant in town is residential," said Planning and Zoning Chairman Paul Isaacson. "Even though it is zoned industrial. We need to

rewrite the code so we don't run into this problem every time someone wants to build a home."

The problem is that city code states that homes can't be built in industrial zones and special-use permits shouldn't be used to get around it.

"We gave the gentlemen the green light to go ahead with his building plans and plan on working with the city council and rewriting the codes and

making them broader so they are more easily understood and more user-friendly," Isaacson said.

For years, the city council has made decisions about zoning from an outdated land-use map, not an updated, official zoning area map. "I guess that (the landowner) didn't need to get a special-use permit after all," Isaacson said. "His land is already zoned residential, well part of it anyway."

The mess up only added to why the city needs to take another look at its zoning format.

"I have no problem with the man wanting to use his property," said Councilman Don Bunn. "But we need to make sure that it is done right and we need to rezone this area and need to have the maps updated."

Koch can be reached at [blairkoch@gmail.com](mailto:blairkoch@gmail.com).

## Fight erupts over Wendell development ordinance

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — Differences of opinion vocalized during city council meetings are certainly expected fare.

"Fights usually aren't. On the Sept. 7 Wendell Council Meeting testimonies and tempers flared and city resident Sonny Henry, who was in attendance that night, chided Mayor Rex Strickland for his actions.

The scene erupted while the council was discussing the fate of city ordinance 292, which lays out who pays for certain infrastructure for new development.

Minutes from the meeting say that Councilman Don Bunn and Rick Cowen had made and seconded a motion to abolish the ordinance.

"They felt that the city should be responsible for infrastructure to new development, like water and sewer lines," said City Clerk Carol Boudreau. "The mayor and other councilmen were against that."

Cowen was expressing his opinion and the mayor tried to gavel over him, Boudreau said. The two then tried to fight over the gavel.

Before the altercation became physical, Police Chief Kirtus Gaston calmed the situation down. "Kirtus told them to cool it. Basically, it was just two guys that lost their temper," Boudreau said.

The drama that unfolded was completely unnecessary, said Henry and said the mayor's actions warrant an apology or resignation.

"I'm embarrassed to say that I'm from Wendell," Henry said. "Wendell doesn't deserve to be the laughing stock."

For the council the issue is water under the bridge and no apologies were given during the meeting.

"Who cares?" said Cowen. "We had a disagreement like anybody else."

Strickland felt the same way and said that the council will continue to work with Wendell's best interests in mind.

"It's in the past," Strickland said. Boudreau said that talk has settled down about changing or getting rid of the ordinance as well.

"First of all, you can't get rid of an ordinance, it can only be changed, and that was explained to Don and Rick during that meeting," she said. "Now, I sent queries out to 151 cities in Idaho about who pays for infrastructure for new development. Out of the 40 or 45 responses I got not a one pays for it. It is the responsibility of the developer."

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached at [blairkoch@gmail.com](mailto:blairkoch@gmail.com) or 316-2607.

OBITUARIES

Irma Rose Weaver

BUIH — Irma Rose Weaver, age 82, of Idaho Falls, passed away peacefully on Sept. 29, 2006, after a lengthy illness.



Irma was baptized, confirmed, married and a member of the Lutheran Church. She was born in Boise on Nov. 6, 1923, to Fredrick and Lucile Burkhalter, and attended school at graduation, graduating in 1942.

After graduation, she worked at Western Auto in Boise, where she met Richard Weaver. They were married on Sept. 19, 1943, and enjoyed 58 years together until Richard's death in May 2002.

She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, and was a 50-year member of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. Her life was devoted to raising her children, and also helping manage the affairs of their farm and dairy business. She enjoyed cooking and baking, especially for family gatherings, as well as gardening, sewing, and playing card games. She delighted in doing

her Christmas shopping all year long. She is survived by her five children, Richard W. Weaver and wife Kay of College Station, Texas, Rosanne Martin and husband Joe of Bend, Ore., Beverly Weaver and wife Norma C. Buhl, Chris Dunn of Twin Falls, and Charlene Paulson and husband Gale of Buhl; one brother, Rene Burkhalter of Castleford; 15 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

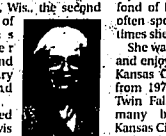
She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, her brothers, Freddie, Elmer and John Burkhalter, and her sister, Lucie James.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl with Pastor Mark Latham officiating. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to any of the following: Huntsman Cancer Institute, c/o Research Development, 2000 Circle of Hope, Salt Lake City, UT 84112; The Caring Place, c/o Idaho, Home Health & Hospice, 826 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or St. John's Lutheran Church, 1128 Poplar, Buhl, ID 83316.

Marian Priestley Davis

TWIN FALLS — Marian Priestley Davis, 82, died peacefully in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2006.



She was born Jan. 30, 1924, in Madison, Wis., the second child of 7 of Mr. and Mrs. Mottimer Priestley and Jessie Mary MacFarland Priestley.

She was raised in Madison attended Swarthmore College and the University of Wisconsin, and received her master's degree in social work from Boston University. She spent 20 years as a social worker in Iowa City, Iowa, and Overland Park, Kan., from 1967 to 1983.

Marian was active in women's rights and the Unitarian Church.

Marlan loved to travel and made many trips abroad, including China, Russia, and Japan. She was particularly fond of Italy and its art. She often spoke of the wonderful times she had in Florence. She was a patron of the arts, and enjoyed the symphony in Kansas City, where she lived from 1970 until her move to Twin Falls in 2006. She left many beloved friends in Kansas City.

She is survived by her daughter, Clady (Carl) Strausbaugh of Twin Falls; her son, Mitchell of Washington, D.C.; one grandchild, Ben; and two nieces and a nephew.

Services will be at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, Idaho. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

John Will Rountt, 89, a longtime Twin Falls, Idaho, resident, died Friday, Sept. 29, 2006, at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

John was born in Springfield, Ill., to William J. O'Hanlon and Mary Conroy. After school, John entered the Army during World War II and became an Army cook.

After his military service, John moved to Twin Falls where he worked for Armstrong and Sugar Co. for over 25 years, eventually retiring from there. John is survived by his daughter, Virginia McNeill of Rock Springs, Wyo.; two sons, Mattie (David) Higgins of Eden, Idaho, and

Wednesday at the Logan City Cemetery in Logan, Utah. Arrangements are under the direction of the Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise.

John was preceded in death by his mother, Mattie Marie Comley-Rountt. John had many hobbies, including making and flying model airplanes, attending air shows, car shows, feeding the neighborhood cats, and John also enjoyed bow hunting and fishing.

Funeral services for John will be at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at White Mortuary Chapel, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor (Bear) Morton officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Memorial contributions in John's name may be made out to the American Diabetes Association and given to my mortuary staff member.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary Chapel by the Park in Twin Falls, Idaho.

John Will Rountt

LaWanna Johnson of Las Vegas, Nev.; one brother, Frank Routt of Hanna, Wyo.; seven grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

John was preceded in death by his mother, Mattie Marie Comley-Rountt.

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SERVICES

Robert Frank Monrath of Seattle, Wash., and formerly of Piler, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Rainier Beach, Presbyterian Church, 8555 Walters Ave. S. in Seattle, Wash.

Ray Joseph Grossardt of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Faith Lutheran Church in Caldwell (Dakota Funeral Chapel in Caldwell).

ricky Lee Ring of California and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Roberston Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

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

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Fred H. (Ted) Stumpf

JEROME — Our loving "Dad" Fred H. (Ted) Stumpf, 76, of Jerome, Idaho, passed away Thursday, Sept. 28, 2006, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise after a long battle with cancer.



Ted passed away peacefully in the early morning hours in the presence of his children. Ted, a lifetime Idaho resident, was born Oct. 14, 1929, in Jerome, the son of Fred and Marie Stumpf. Ted was employed for many years by Wagner Transportation Company of Twin Falls and Valley Paving Company of

Bellevue from which he retired as lead mechanic. Ted was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Marie; two brothers, Don and Gene; and his son, Roger.

Ted is survived by his sister, Joyce Bradshaw of Washington State; daughter, Susan; son-in-law, Michael; son, Michael; daughter-in-law, Joanne; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the Hove-Roberston Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2, at the Hove-Roberston Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Ted will be missed by his children and many friends. Rest in peace.

Crisescia Solosalab

RUPERT — Crisescia "Tricie" Solosalab, 82, of Rupert, died Friday, Sept. 29, 2006, at Country Side Care and Rehabilitation.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, 2006, at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Delores A. Lancaster

TWIN FALLS — Delores Ann Lancaster of Twin Falls died Friday, Sept. 29, 2006, at her home.

A service of remembrance is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, 2006, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. A full obituary will follow at a later date.

Paul Kloepfer

PAUL — Paul Kloepfer, 35, of Paul, died Saturday, Sept. 30, 2006, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending.

and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Howard R. Thompson

TWIN FALLS — Howard R. Thompson, 63, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 30, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Betty M. Mavencamp

TWIN FALLS — Betty M. Mavencamp, 67, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 29, 2006, at her home.

A celebration of her life will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2006, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Deacon John Hurley officiating. A rosary service will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2436 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Deacon Jim Herrett officiating. Burial will take place at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 7

p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given in her name to the St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church Building. Fund contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Rupert T. Hachiya

SALT LAKE CITY — Rupert Taro Hachiya, 91, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 18, 2006, at his home.

A funeral was held Saturday, Sept. 23, 2006, at Deseret Memorial Mortuary in Salt Lake City.

Robert B. Jimenez

BOISE — Robert "Bob" B. Jimenez, 85, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 29, 2006, at a local care facility.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2006, at the LDS Church, 8620 Goddard St. in Boise. A graveside service will be held

Wednesday at the Logan City Cemetery in Logan, Utah. Arrangements are under the direction of the Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise.

The Family of Otto Straub would like to thank everyone for their prayers, cards, flowers, food, donations and other special acts of kindness during our time of sorrow. Thank you everyone who came to Otto's service and to the pastors for their comforting words. A special thank you to Fred Trent at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. All the caring, thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. God's blessing to all. Sincerely, Kathy Straub & Family, Kristy & Wietze Devries & Family

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Want to help?

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

ing elderly, chronically ill and disabled to doctor appointments and/or grocery shopping. Home care reimbursement and volunteer insurance will be offered. To help a neighbor in need, call The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers — Faith

in Action at 733-6333.

Volunteer — A volunteer is needed to trim trees for an elderly couple in Filer. Mileage reimbursement and volunteer insurance will be offered. To help a neighbor in need, call The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers — Faith in Action at 733-6333.

Volunteer — The Community Kitchen in Buhl needs a volunteer, to assist as supervisor for the serving of the evening meal on Wednesdays. Call Carol at 543-4750; leave a message.

Children's furniture — Catholic Charities of Idaho needs children's furniture for its new child-care area, including rocking chair, children's table and chairs, children's bookcase, cubby/storage furniture, toys, books, crayons and stuffed animals. Call Millie at 324-4286.

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MINI-CASSIA

# Burley man leaves behind a legacy of service and kindness

By Trona Logan  
For the Times News

**BURLEY** — Glenn Clark Judd was a man of service and action.

Judd died Sept. 3, 2006, at the age of 81.

He was born Nov. 14, 1924, to Arthur Clark Judd and Ruth Craner Judd in Burley. He was raised on their farm in the Pella area and graduated from Burley High School. He then went on to college at Utah State University, obtaining a degree in agriculture. He served in the Army during 1948 and 1949.

He married Alene J. Litson in 1950. He bought their home and established the farm and business south of Burley where they raised their children, Sanje Baker, Rockland Judd and Alison Judd.

In the 1950s Swift & Co. of Twin Falls approached Judd about raising 500 red chickens for hatching.

He contracted with the company and built the first chicken coop.

A year later he added on and designed cages up off the ground for 2,000 birds. With his agricultural degree and current research, he strived to be one of the state-of-the-art egg producers of that time.

His production grew to more than 35,000 chickens, becoming one of the largest cage-egg poultry farms in Idaho.

The farm was quite self-sufficient.

He grew much of the grain for the chickens and hay for the other animals. It was a model "family farm."

He and Alene owned and operated Judd's Magic Valley Cage Egg Farm for about 25 years. He sold eggs to many stores, schools, and cafes in the Mini-Cassia and Twin Falls areas.

In 1965 he was honored with the Outstanding Farmer Award.

After he sold the farm, he worked at the Cassia County Assessor's Office.

He and Alene loved flowers and belonged to the Mini-Cassia Garden Club. Their yard grew everything from berries, fruit and vegetables to flowers and herbs.

They also loved to travel and tried to take a family trip to a different location each summer. Their children

## aLife remembered

### Glenn Clark Judd

**Born:** Nov. 14, 1924  
**Died:** Sept. 3, 2006  
**Survivors:** his children, Sanje Sue (Ellen) Baker, Rockland K. (Ellen) Judd and Litson Durand (Sharon) Judd, all of Burley; his grandchildren, Camille (Hollis) Pincock, Ethan and Aaron Judd; Brooke (Tony) Oster; Judd (Mandy) Baker, Jaclyn (Robb) Thompson and Celeste and Matthew Judd; his great-grandchildren, Abigail and Joseph (JR) Pincock, and Savannah Oster; two brothers, Brooke (Tony) Oster, Judd (Diego, Calif.) and Keith Judd, of Sacramento, Calif.; and two sisters, Clea Holyoak of Burley and Ruth Marie (Lynn) Stoker of Logan, Utah.

remember traveling in a van to most of the states, including a trip to Alaska on the Al-Can highway right after the earthquake.

Baker says that her love for traveling and meeting new people stems from these early vacations.

Judd and Alene later traveled with her sister and brother-in-law, Cecil and Mary Jane Winn, to various parts of the United States and the world, including Europe, China, Panama Canal and Yucatan Peninsula.

He was active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and spent many years helping with the Boy Scouts, building canoes, and taking white-water trips down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

Judd was always willing to help someone with a project.

Judd and Alene served three LDS Church missions: Salem, Ore.; Manila, Philippines, both in 1991 and in Philadelphia in 1994. The Philippines mission was for service, helping the people learn good hygiene, dispensing vitamins, building sewer systems, and adequate water reservoirs.

They have received letters

"Dad loved life, he loved his wife and his children. He has left a legacy of kindness and service to all people."

— Sanje Baker

of thanks and remembrance over the years for their service and dedication.

He managed the Pella Cemetery for several years and was the caretaker of the cemetery in Moulton, Utah. He and Alene loved history and researched many of the Oregon Trail routes with the OCTA Club, and did extensive genealogy research.

Their Philadelphia mission

was to help establish a Family History Center in the downtown area for public use.

Judd showed dedication in all he did for his family, his business, his church and his community.

Baker said, "Dad loved life. He loved his wife and his children."

"He has left a legacy of kindness and service to all people."

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**St Luke's Health System**

www.stlukesonline.org



**SATURDAY 14**

**The 49th Annual Beagle Dinner**, including a collie raffle, a guided pheasant hunt raffle, 5 to 8:30 p.m., St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding, \$10 for adults, \$6 for children age 7-12 and \$3 for children age 5-6. (Quilt Raffle: \$1 per ticket or \$5; Hunt Raffle: \$5 per ticket or 6 for \$25). 208-934-9288.

**Fourth Magic Valley Texas Hold'em Championship**, sponsored by friends of St. Edward's School including a dinner, "how to play" clinic and more, starting at 5 p.m. and tournament at 6 p.m., the Ballroom, 205 Shoshone N., Twin Falls, \$30 by Oct. 13 or \$40 at the door, \$10 dinner for observers. 733-4288.

**SATURDAY 14 - SUNDAY 15**

**13th Annual Crafts in the Country**, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, no cost for admission. 736-4173.

**FRIDAY 13 - SUNDAY 15**

**The 10th Annual Trailing of Sheep Festival**, a variety of activities highlighted by the Trailing of the Sheep Parade on Sunday, noon, various sites around Ketchum. (208) 725-2103.

**SUNDAY 15**

**The Magic Valley Symphony**, 4 p.m., the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and \$5 students, 732-6781.

**WED. 18 - SAT. 21**

**"Sweeney Todd"**, Stephen Sondheim's musical presented by the College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 8 p.m., the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Theater, \$6 for general admission, \$4 for students and senior citizens, 732-6788.

**WED. 18 - SUN. 22**

**The 16th annual Sun Valley Swing and Dixieland Jazz**, Jacksonville at various sites around Sun Valley and Ketchum. (877) 478-5277 (for event and ticket information).

**THURSDAY 19**

**The University of Idaho Extension Small Farm and Organic Workshop**, focusing on alternative farming enterprises, 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the Camas County Senior Center, past the fire department on Willow Street in Fairfield, \$15 per person and \$30 per couple including lunch, (\$12 per person and \$22 per couple, including lunch), for those registered by Oct. 5, (208) 764-2230.

**FRIDAY 20**

**Healthnet Coalition monthly meeting and lunch**, concerning anti-drug speakers and coming events, noon to 1 p.m., the Department of Health and Welfare, Room D, 601 Pole Line Road, no cost, 423-5915 by Oct. 16.

**SATURDAY 21**

**Blue Lakes Rotary Pancake Breakfast**, to benefit Harrison Elementary School, 7:30 to 11 a.m., Harrison Elementary School Cafeteria, \$3.50, 732-6284 or 734-8583.

**MONDAY 23**

**Auditions for "Robin Hood"**, Missoula Children's Theatre's October 28 production with 50 local children needed in the following age groups: (18) ages 5-7; (26) ages 8-12 (16) ages 13-18 and (4) Assistant

Directors ages 12-18, 4 p.m., the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, 734-ARTS.

**TUESDAY 24**

**The 2006 Big Sit hosted by the Prairie Falcon Audubon chapter and Idaho Department of Fish and Game** to raise funds for I.D.F.G. non-game program efforts in Magic Valley bird areas, all day and night, Hagerman Wildlife Management Area, 423-4835.

**FRIDAY 27**

**Magic Valley Health Fair 2006**, sponsored by St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Times-News, with flu shots, health screenings, tests, "Ask a Doc" sessions and more, the former Anderson Lumber building, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., no cost, 735-3211.

**SATURDAY 28**

**"Robin Hood"**, the Magic Valley Arts Council Missoula Children's Theatre featuring a local cast of talent, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., O'Leary Jr. High School, Twin Falls, \$7 for adults and \$4 for youth under 18. 734-ARTS.

**TUESDAY 31**

**Festive Alternative, "Heroes Unmasked"**, 6 p.m., Calvary, Chapel, on the corner of Falls Avenue and the road to Shoshone Falls, no cost, 733-3133.

**ONGOING EVENTS:**

**(FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAY)** "Hinge in the Jungle" free reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rain forest, Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6855.  
**(FIRST FRIDAY)** "First Fridays," a once-monthly event featuring live music with local artists, beverages sold by the glass, food tasting and more, Rudy's: A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-5477.

**(THIRD FRIDAY) Bingo**, sponsored by the Gooding County Historical Society, 6 to 9 p.m., Sally's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, no cost, 934-4412.

**(FIRST SATURDAY) Sally's Scrappers**, a scrapbooking gathering (no children, please), 6:30 p.m., Sally's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, no cost, 934-4412.

**(THIRD SATURDAY) New Weight-Loss Surgery Support Group**, for those who are preparing for surgery, have had the surgery or who have questions about it, 6:30 p.m., Sally's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, no cost, call 934-4412.  
**(FIRST AND THIRD SUNDAY) Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance**, with music by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., 734-5084.

**WEEKLY:**

**MONDAY: TOPS** (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins at 11:30 a.m., meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2005 Filer Avenue E., no cost to visit, 736-7237 or 736-9282.

**TUESDAY: "Baby and Me" class**, informative talks and activities for young mothers with their babies, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome, no cost, 324-7262.

**WEDNESDAY: "Fam Jam"**, a family-like production that uses music, drama and storytelling for children in fifth grade and younger accompanied by their parents or guardians, 6:15 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m. for activities, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., (on the corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive North), \$3 to \$4 for the meal, 739-6128 or visit www.tlrc.org.  
**MON. WED. FRI.: "Youth Options"**, activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348

Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720.

**TUES. THURS.: Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens**, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for all senior citizens, 737-5946.

**TUES. THURS.: Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease**, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N.,

Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2126.  
**THURS.: Inquiry Classes** for St. Edwards Catholic Church (RCIA), 7 to 9 p.m., parish hall, 152 7th Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-7003.

**EXHIBITS**

**TUESDAY - FRIDAY: "Key Ingredients: Amnesia by Food"**, a traveling exhibit by the Smithsonian Institution, noon to 5 p.m., Eighth Street Center in Buhl, no cost, 543-2888, (ends Oct. 14)  
**TUESDAY - SATURDAY**  
 Albert Weaver: Recent

**Paintings**, Joan B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, campus of the College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6955, (ends Oct. 14)

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IDAHO

# Otter uses TV ad to challenge decision to add Capitol 'wings'

BOISE (AP) — Idaho residents can tell election season has started simply by flipping on a TV.

Advertisers promoting either U.S. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter or newspaper magnate Jerry Brady for the governor's seat are airing on Idaho stations, along with ads in the race for the 1st Congressional District seat between Bill Sall and Larry Gray.

None of the introductory ads makes factual claims on issues except Otter's, which takes on the debate over renovating the Idaho Statehouse. The Spokesman-Review reported Saturday.

In the ad, Otter suggests that rather than spending \$50 million to build underground wings, Idaho could use a near-

by vacant post office building and "take that \$50 million and put it into schools, roads or other pressing needs for the taxpayers."

Brady also opposes the underground wing plan as too expensive, but he doesn't mention the issue in his television ad. Instead, the advertisement includes family photos and information about his background, and closes with Brady saying, "Our way of life is threatened by politicians who raise our taxes and want to sell off our public lands, but Idaho is not for sale and I'm not either."

Grant, the Democratic candidate for the 1st District, began running his first ad two weeks ago, introducing himself as a former vice president

of Miron Technology and touting his business skills.

Sall, meanwhile, portrays himself as a "Republican leader" in his ad, opening with the phrase, "Bill Sall grew up in Idaho, and he's committed to our conservative values."

Though Otter's ad is markedly different from the other candidates; as a three-term congressman and former lieutenant governor he may feel little need to introduce himself, said Jim Weatherby, a political scientist emeritus at Boise State University.

"He's certainly weighing in on what may not be one of the most pressing issues in the state, but he is showing his fundamental conservatism," Weatherby said.

In his advertisement, Otter

also says he'll "run government, the old-fashioned way, lean and smart."

"It's an interesting move," Weatherby said. "The criticism really is of his own Republican legislators — it's the Republican Legislature that made this decision."

Lawmakers debated the best way to renovate and expand the overcrowded Capitol building for years before settling on the underground wings plan during the last legislative session. Last week, the Idaho Building Authority approved the sale of \$130 million in bonds to cover both the renovation work in the existing building and the addition of the wings. The state will pay off the bonds using cigarette tax revenues.

## Thank You

The Jerome High School Booster Club would like to thank all of the sponsors and golfers who participated in the 8th Annual Pete Van Dyk Memorial Golf Scramble. We are truly grateful for your generosity!

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- Hove - Robertson Funeral Chapel
- Ace Electric
- Budget Blinds
- St. Luke's Magie Valley Regional Medical Center
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- Triple C Farms
- Farnsworth Mortuary
- Busman Dairy
- Intermountain Fabrication
- United Oil
- Caribou Construction

### BLACK SPONSOR (\$250.00)

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- Farmers National Bank
- Rich Thompson Trucking
- Northwest Farm Credit Services
- Progressive Bovine Supply Inc.
- Jerome Veterinary Hospital
- John L. Horgan Attorney
- Freedom Electric
- Valley Country Store
- Bart and Kristi Patterson
- Best Western Sawtooth Inn
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- Iaker's
- Rock Creek
- Buffalo Cafe
- Pepsi

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Magie Valley Orchid Show offers more than flowers

TWIN FALLS — The third annual Magie Valley Orchid and Local Artists Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Boys and Girls Club at 989 Frontier Road.

This is an American Orchid Society-judged show, which means that the judges are accredited and live outside of the Magie Valley area. The public is invited to have their orchids judged, but must have them there by Friday night.

Admission is free.

The following free seminars will be offered: Basic orchid care, growing orchids in the home, growing orchids under lights, pest and diseases and repotting orchids. People with an orchid that is not doing well are also invited to bring it into the show for help, organizers say.

For more information, call Marion or John Kerr at 734-7272.

### Ruling about 'blue water' may change vet benefits

TWIN FALLS — The Court of Veterans Appeals recently determined in the case of Haas v. Nicholson that the Department of Veterans Affairs' interpretation of the law was in error, and that a veteran who served in the "blue water" Navy near Vietnam during the Vietnam War, should be entitled to the presumption of exposure to Agent Orange and service connected if he or she suffers from one of the VA recognized conditions.

Examples of the recognized conditions include type II diabetes and prostate cancer.

Veterans who were told they didn't qualify or who were previously denied VA benefits because they hadn't set foot in Vietnam are encouraged to

call Cheryl Ringenberg, Twin Falls County Veterans Service Officer, at 733-7610, ext. 21.

### Night school starts up at Magic Valley High School

TWIN FALLS — Night school at Magic Valley High School will run Oct. 9 through Dec 21.

The classes go from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Government, English 9, 10, 11, and 12, history, economics, and math will be offered for credit retrieval.

Students interested in night school should contact their counselor or more information and an application.

ipants should register by calling Tami Pearson, South Central District Health Tobacco Program coordinator, at 737-5945.

The program is specifically designed for those who are tired of their addiction.

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ILLUSTRATED BY SIMON DEWEY  
By EMILY FREEMAN

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Store Hours: • Monday-Saturday 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

### COPES group starts in November

TWIN FALLS — A Community of People Extending Support (COPES) is a step-by-step program and support group to help overcome loss and regain happiness.

The program offers opportunities to learn new ways of approaching problems and allowing people to explore thoughts and feelings about grief in a way that helps them become compassionate with themselves, organizers say.

The program is nine sessions at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Nov. 7, at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.

### CSI, health district offer quit smoking program

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho and South Central District Health Department are offering the American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start" program to help adults quit using tobacco.

Classes will be at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 4 through Nov. 8, in the Katz Conference Room at South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N.

Admission is free, but partic-

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**BRAZIL**

**Teams clear jungle near Amazon jet crash**

**BRASILIA** — Military helicopters lowered a rescue team by rope Saturday into the remote Amazon jungle site where an airliner slammed into the ground, but authorities held out little hope of finding survivors among the 155 people on board.

The team had begun clearing dense vegetation near the wreckage site so a helicopter could land. However, a statement by aviation officials said "so far it is impossible to confirm the existence of survivors in the area."

The president of Brazil's airport authority, Jose Carlos Pereira, said the Boeing 737-800 jetliner and a private jet clipped each other before the crash of Gol airlines Flight 1907.

He said it was unlikely anyone on board the Gol flight from the jungle city of Manaus en route to Brasilia and Rio de Janeiro survived when the plane struck the ground, traveling at more than 300 mph. Nobody on the smaller plane, which was carrying a New York Times columnist, was injured. Air force helicopter pilots hovering over the crash site saw no signs of an intact fuselage and the debris appeared to cover only a small area.

**THE WEEK IN IRAQ**

**Green Zone target of foiled plot**

The U.S. military said that an al-Qaida suspect and seven members of his cell were "in the final stages of launching a series" of car bomb attacks on the Green Zone in Baghdad. The suspect was captured Friday.

**Sun.** — Feuding ethnic and sectarian groups agreed to consider amending the constitution and debating legislation to create a federated nation.

**Mon.** — Al-Qaida terrorist who escaped more than a year ago from a U.S. prison in Afghanistan was killed in Basra.

**Tues.** — Police in Baghdad found bodies of 23 men apparently slain by sectarian

death squads terrorizing the capital.

**Wed.** — American troops killed eight people in Baquba after taking heavy fire during a raid on a suspected terrorist's house. Four of them were women.

**Thurs.** — Al-Qaida's leader in Iraq, Abu Hamza al-Muhajir, called for nuclear scientists to join his group's holy war and urged insurgents to

kidnap Westerners.

**Fri.** — The brother-in-law of the new judge of the Saddam Hussein genocide trial was shot and killed in Baghdad. The judge's nephew was wounded in the attack.

**Sat.** — An unprecedented curfew in Baghdad prompted by the arrest of an al-Qaida suspect left millions stranded at home during the holy month of Ramadan.



was "not the target."

After the arrest, Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki was advised by the U.S. military to shut down the capital and order its 7 million residents to stay at home.

"We know minutes are precious," Champagne said. "It takes a long time. These are heavy structures that have to be moved."

**POLAND**



Tatiana Kucharova

**Czech Republic student wins Miss World 2006**

**WARSAW** — Tatiana Kucharova, an 18-year-old student from the Czech Republic, won the Miss World 2006 beauty contest on Saturday. Kucharova defeated 103 other women in voting by a panel of judges and television viewers around the world during a two-hour finale ceremony in the Polish capital.

First runner-up in the 56th edition of the annual beauty pageant was Juana Valentina Boitor, a 17-year-old from Romania. Australia's Sabrina Hassan, 20, was third.

Miss World 2005 was Unnur Birna Vilhjalmsdottir of Iceland.

— The Associated Press

**CANADA**

**Overpass near Montreal falls, crushing 2 cars**

**LAVAL, Quebec** — An overpass near Montreal collapsed Saturday, crushing two cars whose occupants were feared dead, authorities said. At least five people were injured.

Drivers on Highway 19 slammed on their brakes and watched in horror as the overpass slowly collapsed, sending cars plunging and crushing at least two vehicles. Quebec provincial police did not confirm any deaths but spokeswoman Chantal-Mackells said police believed it was unlikely that anyone in the two crushed cars survived.

Ambulances transported five people. Three were in critical condition, including two suffering from head injuries. Emergency workers had not yet reached people trapped under the wreckage, said Andre Champagne of ambulance service Urgence-Sante. The workers were trying to secure the site before attending to those trapped, he told The Associated Press.

ment of Lebanese and U.N. forces in southern Lebanon, which has long been a stronghold of the Shiite Muslim Hezbollah guerrillas.

Israel sent troops into Lebanon shortly after Hezbollah guerrillas abducted two soldiers and killed three others in a July 12 cross-border raid. More than 150 Israelis and 850 Lebanese were killed in 34 days of fighting.

planning an attack on the Green Zone. An unprecedented curfew prompted by the arrest left millions of Baghdadis stranded at home on Saturday without supplies during the Islamic holy month of Ramadan.

The U.S. military said the suspected al-Qaida in Iraq member was arrested late Friday at the home of senior Sunni Arab political leader Adnan al-Dulaimi, where he was working as a personal bodyguard.

Al-Dulaimi is a member of the Iraq Accordance Front — the largest Sunni coalition in the 275-member parliament, where it holds 44 seats — and the military was quick to distance the politician from the raid, stressing that he

**LEBANON**

**Israel completes pullout from Lebanon**

**JERUSALEM** — Israel withdrew the last of its troops from Lebanon early Sunday, the army said, fulfilling a key condition of the U.N. cease-fire that ended a monthlong war with Hezbollah guerrillas.

Military officials said the last soldier exited Lebanon just after 2:30 a.m. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to the media.

Israel has previously delayed the withdrawal and disagreements regarding the deployment

**U.S.: al-Qaida was in on planning Green Zone hit**

**BAGHDAD** — The U.S. military said a captured al-Qaida suspect and members of his cell were "in the final stages" of

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Through October 24th

**SUNDAY, OCT. 1, 1:00pm**  
Thompson Living Estate, Filler Auto • Pickup • Trailers • Boat Camper's Sporting • Shop  
Ad: Times-News 9-29  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com

**MONDAY, OCT. 2, 5:30pm**  
Antique & Collectible Night Plus Furniture • Coins • Prints Tools • Collectibles • Antiques  
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**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4**  
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**THURSDAY, OCT. 5, 11:00am**  
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Ad: Times-News 10-3  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com

**SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 10:00am**  
Price Estate, Gooding Real Estate • Personal Property  
Ad: Times-News 10-1, 10-4  
Classified #0812 9-23, 9-27  
**REAL ESTATE AUCTION PARTNERS**  
www.realestateauctionpartners.com

**SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 11:00am**  
Irvin & Dorothy Ehlers, T.F. Appliances • Furniture • Shop Antiques • Travel Trailer  
Ad: Times-News 10-5  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com

**SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 11:00am**  
Bob Squire, Buhl Appliances • Office • Bedroom Furniture • Collectibles • Shop  
Ad: Times-News 10-12  
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**INSIDE:** Dodgers, Padres both wrap up postseason berths with wins, C4



**INSIDE:** Local roundup & Golf, C2 | College football, C5 | NFL, C6 | YourSports, C7 | Weather, C8.



Former CSI basketball coach Eddie Sutton listens Saturday night as fellow coaches relate common experiences at the CSI men's basketball dinner. Sutton began his successful 40-year college coaching career at CSI. At right is BYU men's head coach Dave Rose.

## A night to remember

### Sutton shares stories of CSI, a life of coaching

By Eric Larson  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dr. James Taylor must have been one of the world's most cunning salesmen.

He phoned Eddie Sutton, who was then coaching at Tulsa (Okla.) Central High School, with an offer to be the College of Southern Idaho's first head basketball coach, knowing that there was not yet a CSI campus, let alone anywhere to play basketball. To Sutton, that knowledge came in a more round-about fashion. "He called and said, 'I'm Dr. James

Taylor and I'm the president at the best junior college in the nation the College of Southern Idaho — and I hear you coach a fair game."

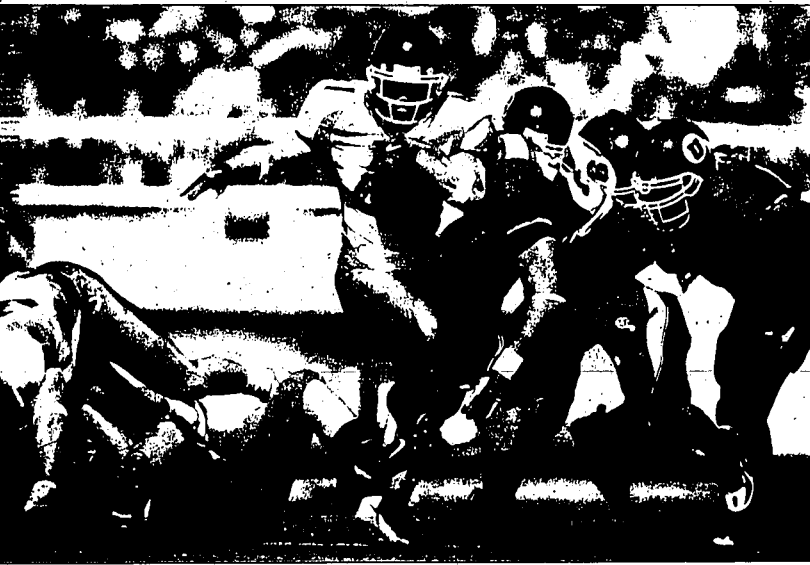
That introduction evolved into a four-hour talk that saw Taylor offer Sutton, who was then making \$6,000 for nine months of work at Tulsa Central, gas money to come and meet him in Twin Falls. Sutton obliged, only to meet Taylor in an office, wondering where this great college's campus was.

"I asked him where the campus was and he said, 'You know what I forgot to tell you, but we haven't built

it yet,'" Sutton said. That meeting helped birth a 40-year collegiate coaching career for Sutton, who returned to Twin Falls, this time as a Hall of Fame coach to speak at the CSI men's basketball program's annual dinner Saturday night at the Tuff Club. History was on display for current Golden Eagles head men's basketball coach Barret Peery and the rest of Saturday's attendees, as Sutton shared anecdotes of a life spent around the game.

"It's been a great day for us and I've

Please see SUTTON, Page B2



Boise State running back Ian Johnson (41) breaks through the Utah line for a 15-yard gain during the first quarter Saturday in Salt Lake City. The Broncos went on to beat the Utes 36-3 to move to 5-0 on the season.

## Broncos bash Utes

Expected tough test turns into 36-3 romp

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — If this was Boise State's toughest test of the season, it could be a very good year for the Broncos.

No. 22 Boise State backed up early speculation that they could be in line for an at-large Bowl Championship Series berth by routing Utah 36-3 Saturday. Boise State (5-0) scored 33 straight points and forced five turnovers and handed the Utes (3-2) their worst home loss in 17 years.

What was widely expected to be the biggest challenge for Boise State

turned into a blowout more typical of a Western Athletic Conference game on the Broncos' renowned blue turf.

"I think there's a stigma about us that we may not be a very good road team and we may not have the talent that some of those big-time schools have," quarterback Jared Zabransky said. "But if you look at our roster from top to bottom, the starters, and you match us up, we can go against anybody."

Boise State held Utah to 178 yards of offense and Zabransky had a relatively easy day.

Zabransky completed 15 of 21 passes for 210 yards and a touchdown and ran for a score and Anthony Montgomery kicked three field goals for the Broncos, who gained 398 yards and only missed out on topping 400 yards because they downed the ball to run out the clock.

After holding off Hawaii 41-34 at home the week before, the Broncos put away the Utes early with three touchdowns in the second quarter.

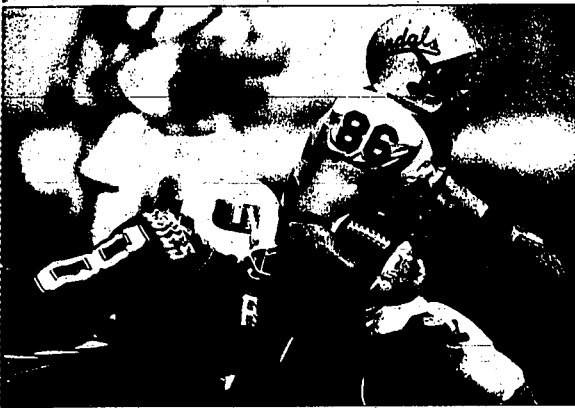
"It showed how good our team really is," said Ian Johnson, who ran for 88 of Boise State's 188 rushing yards. Boise State converted half of its

12 third downs and the defense had the home fans booing before halftime. Golt Brooks returned an interception for a touchdown and Hall set up two scores with two more picks on a miserable day for Utah's quarterbacks.

Brett Ratliff completed five of 21 passes with three interceptions and Tommy Grady didn't fare any better after sending Ratliff in the third quarter. Grady was 3-for-6 with one interception.

"We were completely outplayed by a very good team today," Utah coach Kyle Whittingham said. From our standpoint, we didn't do anything well."

Please see BRONCOS, Page B2.



Utah State's Drew Pearson (8) lunges to tackle Idaho's Leo Smith (86) Saturday in Logan, Utah.

## Defense shines as Vandals take WAC opener at USU

The Associated Press

LOGAN, Utah — Steve Wiehman threw for 188 yards and one touchdown and Idaho's defense scored twice as the Vandals rallied for a 41-21 win over Utah State on Saturday. Utah State (0-5, 0-1 Western Athletic Conference) scored the game's first 14 points, but Idaho (2-3, 1-0) responded by scoring the next 41.

Ahead 14-10, the Aggies had first-and-goal on Idaho's 7-yard line when Stunley Franks intercepted a pass by Leon Jackson III and returned it 98 yards to give Idaho a 17-14 lead.

Utah State's Drew Pearson (8) lunges to tackle Idaho's Leo Smith (86) Saturday in Logan, Utah.

with 1:26 to go in the half. In the fourth quarter, Idaho's Jo Aris (8) returned a fumble recovery 74 yards for a touchdown as the Vandals increased their lead to 41-14.

Utah State's first offensive score of the season came after Marcus Cross scored on a 6-yard run to give the Aggies a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

After recovering a fumble on the ensuing kickoff, the Aggies went up 14-0 on a 1-yard pass from Jackson to Jimmy Bohm.

Jayson Bird ran for 51 yards and a touchdown on 13 carries for the Vandals, while Brian Flowers gained 41 yards and a touchdown on 11 carries.

Prior to Saturday, Utah State's only points of the season came from an interception return by Antonio Taylor in the season opener at Wyoming on Sept. 2.

## Golden Eagles sweep SLCC in SWAC play

### CSI wins convincingly

Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY — Thirty-eight days ago, the College of Southern Idaho volleyball program was entrenched in so much turmoil, it forfeited the first four matches of the season. Saturday, the Golden Eagles claimed their spot as the top team in the Pacific West Athletic Conference.

The Golden Eagles completed a two-day, two-match sweep of No. 12 Salt Lake Community College, defeating the Bruins 30-16; 30-26; 16-30; 30-23 Saturday in Salt Lake City. The win backed up Friday's convincing 30-25, 30-17, 33-31 sweep of the Bruins and cemented at least a half-match lead in the SWAC standings over No. 2 North Idaho College.

"It felt really good," first-year CSI head coach Heidi Cartisser said. "I'm not completely thrilled about playing teams twice in a row, but mentally, they did it. It felt really good. Salt Lake is a good team."

CSI standout freshman Ivana Bramborova had a monster day on Saturday, finishing with 26 kills, 17 digs and three blocks. That performance was a far cry from her previous hitting, when Bramborova notched 12 kills, but carried only a 0.81 hitting efficiency for the match. "Ivana just turned it on tonight," Cartisser said.

As did freshman setter Leslie Aki, who finished with four kills, 38 assists and 10 digs.

The Golden Eagles defense showed up big on Saturday, finishing with 71 digs and 11.5 blocks. After spending a week focusing on defense and blocking, the Golden Eagles kept the Bruins' attacks off the floor and were able to transition into their set offensive scheme.

"We passed and blocked. Seriously," Cartisser said. "We settled in and passed and kept it in system. It was good."

Hannah Richards had 12 digs on Saturday, while Chanelle Estevan added 10 of her own. Jordana Price finished with 12 kills on Friday, while Esteban led the Golden Eagles with 11 digs.

Salt Lake falls to 18-13 and 0-3 in SWAC play with the loss, despite Cynthia Silva's 17 kills and 12 from Kris Hymas on Saturday.

The Golden Eagles will enter Friday's SWAC home opener against the College of Eastern Utah with a 22-10 mark and a 4-0 conference record. CSI and CEU play at 7 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday.

SPORTS

# Despite a balky putter, Woods extends lead to six strokes

**CHANDLER'S CROSS, England (AP)** — Tiger Woods was alone on the far end of the practice green at The Grove as this small village north of London lost the last of its light Saturday; his competition already gone in more ways than one.

He rapped three putts at a time, exasperated as each one slid by the cup. Listening to coach Hank Haney offer quiet instruction as some 500 fans stood six-deep behind the railing to watch Woods try to fix a balky putting stroke.

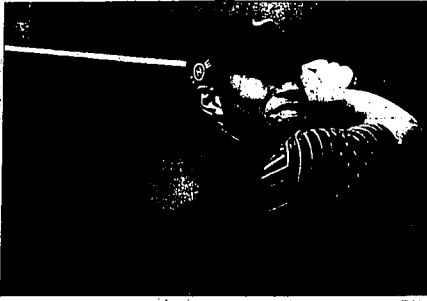
And this was after he made eagle on the final hole to stretch his lead to six shots in the American Express Championship.

"The guy never ceases to amaze me," caddy Steve Williams said.

Despite missing a half-dozen putts inside 12 feet, Woods holed a 39-foot putt on the 18th hole for a 4-under 67 that demoralized the 60-man field at this World Golf Championship and left him one round away from his sixth consecutive PGA Tour victory.

Woods finished at 13-under 194, putting him six shots clear of Adam Scott, who had a bogey-free 67.

Jim Furyk played with Woods in a far different capacity than a week ago in the Ryder Cup. They were partners all three days of practice at The K Club and in all four team matches, but competitors at The Grove. Furyk made 16 pars and two birdies for a 69, but wound up losing ground and finished



Tiger Woods swings on the fourth hole during the third round of the American Express Golf Championship at The Grove, Chandler's Cross, England, on Saturday.

seven shots behind.

And it could have been an even bigger gap.

"It hit me far better than I did the first two days and made absolutely nothing," Woods said. "It was a struggle on the greens all day. I kept telling myself, 'Just keep hanging in there.' I had two pars to play, and if I could play the par 5s and 2 under par, I'd be just fine. I actually did one better."

He needed a little luck. His tee shot

on the 567-yard closing hole went to the left, about a yard from the gallery ropes. But because fans have been leaning into the rope all week to get a better view, the 6-inch grass was

tamped down toward the green, giving Woods a perfect lie. With a slight breeze helping, he hit 5-wood from 203 yards that hopped onto the front of the green.

He even hit that putt with the wrong speed, expecting it go 6 feet by until

the cup got in the way.

"To putt not very good today and still increase my lead is a pretty good feeling," Woods said.

Scott picked his best round of the week, playing six birdies on an afternoon with thunder on the horizon and sudden shifts in the temperature as storm fronts passed by.

He was four shots behind when he finished, and sensed a chance.

"At the moment, I've made up a few shots," Scott said. "Hopefully, it will stay where it is right now, and you never know. There might be a chance to run him down tomorrow."

A short time later, the lead looked daunting.

Scott won his first tournament of the year three weeks ago at the Singapore Open, beating Ernie Els in a playoff for the final round was cut short to nine holes.

"It was a bit of a thrill for me to beat Ernie, who's a good friend and a guy I've looked up to for a lot of years," Scott said. "But to beat Tiger down the stretch at a World Golf Championship is a whole different story. Anyone who beats Tiger coming from behind is obviously a bit of a legend."

"That might be stretching it — Ed Fiori is on that list — but it is rare."

Woods is 37-0 on the PGA Tour (43-5 worldwide) when he has at least a share of the lead, going into the final round. He has never lost when the lead has been more than one shot.

The odds are 6-to-1 in his favor that one of the British bookmakers listed him at 1-125 to take home his eighth PGA Tour victory of his life year on Sunday.

## Trahan still up at Farm Bureau

**MADISON, Miss.** — D.J. Trahan shook off a double bogey to maintain a two-stroke lead in the Southern Farm Bureau Classic, birdieing the final two holes for a 1-under 71 on the Annandale Golf Club course. Trahan, who has led after all three rounds, had a 12-under 204 total after a opening with rounds of 65 and 69. Two-time U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen (67) was second, and Daniel Chopra (68) and Brad Faxon (72) followed at 9 under.

## Bean first at Greater Hickory

**CONOVER, N.C.** — Andy Bean remained in position for his first Champions Tour victory, shooting a 2-under 70 to take a two-stroke lead into the final round of the Greater Hickory Classic.

Bean, who matched his senior best with an opening 63, had an 11-under 123 total on the Rock Barn Golf and Spas Jones Course. The 33-year-old Bean is in his fourth season on the 50-and-over tour after winning 11 times on the PGA Tour.

Allen Doyle was second after a 68.

# Wolverines blank Tigers

By Diane Phillips  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — It seemed almost fitting that when the final whistle blew, the Wood River Wolverines were on the attack once more.

The girls from Halley remained undefeated in the Great Basin Conference West as they shutout the host Tigers 5-0 Saturday afternoon at O'Leary Junior High and secured home field for district.

The officials allowed the two teams to play a physical game on both sides of the ball in the final regular-season game and that seemed to suit Wood River.

"Our defense played well, especially our center defenders Danielle Smith and Michelle McMurdo," said Wood River coach Greg Goodwin. "We need a little more work on our first touches."

The Wolverines (13-0-1, 6-0) at halftime after goals by three different scorers.

Senior midfielder Brianna Hull-Mullins scored the first Wood River goal in the 10th minute.

Sophomore forward Delaney Fox found herself on a breakaway going one-on-one with Jerome goalie Marlon Bowler and was able to punch the ball past the goalkeeper at the 15:30 mark for the second Wood River goal.

The final goal of the first half came on an assist from senior forward Tara Cappell to junior Hannah Fuller in the 24th minute.

"After being down in the first quarter 3-0, we decided we needed to get back to the basics — passing and controlling the ball," said Jerome assistant coach Michelle Marquardt. "and using our teammates more. In the first half, we seemed more focused on getting up the field."

The ball appeared to be bouncing in Wood River's favor on the fourth and fifth goals in the second half.

Sophomore Aimee Evans took a shot at the 42:30 mark and it trickled off Fowler and into the net for the fourth goal. In the 74th minute, Smith was in the right spot at the right time in front of the goal and kicked in a loose ball for the final Wolverine goal.

Jerome head coach Carlos Hernandez was pleased with his team's play even in the loss. "We've come a long ways," said Hernandez. "And we've accomplished a lot. These girls always work hard and don't give up. We need to work on getting comfortable moving the ball and coming back to defend and putting pressure on the ball."

The Tigers open district play at Burley and Wood River will play at home against Minico, both on Tuesday.

# Sanchez kicks Twin Falls past Idaho Falls

Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Marissa Sanchez scored three goals and assisted on another as Twin Falls beat Idaho Falls 5-3 in girls soccer action Saturday.

Idaho Falls led 1-0 early, but the Bruins tied the game on a goal by Amanda Keebler in the ninth minute. Sanchez put Twin Falls ahead thanks to an assist by Risa Casperson. But Idaho Falls managed to take a 3-2 lead into intermission.

From there, Sanchez assisted on Karmella Dolechek's goal in the opening minute of the second half and Sanchez hoisted two more goals to account for the final margin.

## Minico 2, Declo 1

**DECLO** — Minico rolled to a road win. No other details were available.

## Idaho Falls 2, Twin Falls 0

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Bruins lost a tight 2-0 game to the visiting Idaho Falls Tigers Saturday at home. The Tigers scored in the 23rd and 60th minutes of the match.

"It was a pretty good game, going both ways," Bruins head coach Trent Felton said. "It was played a lot in the midfield with both teams kind of happy to play in the midfield and pass the ball around a lot."

The Bruins fell to 7-8-1 on the season and 1-3-1 in Region Four-Five-Six play. Both the Bruins boys and girls wrap up their regular-

season schedules Tuesday at home against Madison.

## Volleyball

### Filer, 3, American Falls 0

**FILER** — Filer made quick work of American Falls, rolling to a 25-10, 25-23, 26-24 win. Shanae Astle had 13 kills to spur the offense, while Hailey Bannister and Erica Kohler each recorded 12 digs. "They played great defense," said coach Ed Richards.

Filer served well, totaling 12 aces as a team, including four by Kayla Richards. Hansen broke away late.

### Hansen 3, Oakley 2

**OAKLEY** — Hansen pulled out a thrilling five-game win over Oakley Saturday, 25-21, 22-25, 21-25, 25-11, 15-9. The back-and-forth match saw the teams play an even fifth game until Hansen broke away late.

"We made way too many mistakes," said Kristin Jones. For Oakley, Kaylee Lierman had nine kills and 22 digs, while Anna McBride and Judy Govland both added seven kills.

Oakley (4-10, 4-7) hosts Magic Valley Christian on Tuesday.

### Magic Valley Christian 3, Murtaugh 1

**MURTAUGH** — Magic Valley Christian picked up a road win with a 25-12, 21-25, 25-15, 25-23 victory at Murtaugh Saturday. The Conquerors were led by Tara Paulson's

13 service points, two aces and nine assists, while Kristina Reitsma had nine kills and three blocks.

"It was a team effort," Conquerors head coach Lisa Van Esch said. "We came and got the job done."

Murtaugh played well at times, according to coach Carrie Morgan, but 18 dropped balls kept the Red Devils from taking the match.

Johana Randolph had 19 assists, seven aces, and six kills to lead Murtaugh, while Michelle Roseburgh led the team with 10 kills. Selene Delgado (seven kills), Cheriee Randolph (16 digs) also played well. For Murtaugh (1-12, 1-10) Magic Valley Christian.

MVC (5-7, 4-7) travels to the Twin Falls Christian Academy on Monday. Murtaugh plays Tuesday against Lighthouse Christian at Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls.

## Lighthouse Christian 3, Castelford 0

**CASTLEFORD** — The Lighthouse Christian Lions swept host Castelford 25-20, 28-26, 25-21 Saturday night. The Wolves got 15 digs from Jessica Eisner. 13 service points from Amanda Elstner and 12 from Bekki Wiggins.

"Lighthouse is improved and they're right with us," Castelford head coach Oscar Flores said. "It was a pretty good match between both teams. It's great to see teams like us improve toward the end of the season. It's going to be a wild tournament."

The Wolves (3-9, 2-8) travel to Southside rival Hagerman on Tuesday.

# Sutton

Continued from page C1

been like a kid in a candy store, getting to hang out with all these coaches," Peery said.

The dinner wrapped up a full day for Peery and his CSI program, as the dinner followed today's coaches clinic. While organizing the stay for a handful of successful NCAA Division-I coaches, Peery, up Sutton at the airport with Peery's most nervous moment.

"I washed my car the day before, trying to make it look good for Coach Sutton," Peery said. "But you don't just throw a Hall of Famer in your Taurus and feel good about it."

Sutton praised CSI's men's basketball program as the best in the nation, and shared fond memories of his time in Idaho, which included seeing the birth of his son Sean, who went on to take over as Oklahoma State University's head coach after his father retired.

The elder Sutton also had a few stories about life on the road as the Golden Eagles' head coach, including a memorable trip to Rock Springs, Wyo., to play Western Wyoming Community College. Sutton said at that time, Western Wyoming had a "B" team and played a group of players plucked from the Wyoming State Penitentiary.

"They (the penitentiary players) were on a three-on-two fast break

and when the guy on the outside hit that lane, he kept going and went right out the door. They didn't find him for two weeks," Sutton said.

Sutton hit a serious note Saturday, addressing the plague of addiction that has swept college campuses. He is currently working on raising money to build a \$20 million center for addiction on the Oklahoma State campus that would help people suffering from drug, alcohol, and gambling addiction.

Among Saturday's other speakers were Dave Rose, head men's basketball coach at Brigham Young University, who commented on his first visit inside the Turf Club after many trips past the out-

side as a coach at Dixie State College (Utah).

"I've driven by this big Martinique a few times," Rose said of the club's signature sign. "And most of the times were not happy."

Sutton said he was amazed by the growth of Twin Falls and was humbled by his return to the place that served as the jumping-off point for his impressive career.

"This place will always be special to me for what it gave to me," he said. "What I did was incidental compared to what I was given here."

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883. Ext. 220. or elarsen@magicvalley.com.

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# SCOREBOARD

## BASEBALL

Team	W	L	GB	PA	RA	ERA
Chicago	10	1	0	11	1.1	1.1
St. Louis	9	2	0	10	1.2	1.2
San Francisco	8	3	0	9	1.3	1.3
San Diego	7	4	0	8	1.4	1.4
Los Angeles	6	5	0	7	1.5	1.5
Arizona	5	6	0	6	1.6	1.6
Colorado	4	7	0	5	1.7	1.7
Philadelphia	3	8	0	4	1.8	1.8
San Jose	2	9	0	3	1.9	1.9
Seattle	1	10	0	2	2.0	2.0
Minnesota	0	11	0	1	2.1	2.1

Team	W	L	GB	PA	RA	ERA
San Francisco	10	1	0	11	1.1	1.1
Los Angeles	9	2	0	10	1.2	1.2
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Seattle	3	8	0	4	1.8	1.8
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Seattle	3	8	0	4	1.8	1.8
Minnesota	2	9	0	3	1.9	1.9
Chicago	1	10	0	2	2.0	2.0

## GAME PLAN

### TV SCHEDULE

**AUTO RACING**  
None  
NASCAR: Nextel Cup, Banquet 400  
FOX - Regional coverage  
GOLF  
ABC - PGA Tour/WGC, American Express  
Championship, final round, at Herfordshire, England (see-day tape)  
TGC - Champions Tour, Greater History Classic, final round, at Coover, N.C. (see-day tape)  
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL  
None

**WGN - Chicago White Sox at Minnesota**  
NFL FOOTBALL  
CBS - Regional coverage, doubleheader  
FOX - Regional coverage  
CBS - Regional coverage, doubleheader game  
HBC - Seattle at Chicago  
SOCCER  
ESPN2 - Women's national (starts U.S. vs. Taiwan, at Carson, Calif.)

Team	W	L	GB	PA	RA	ERA
San Diego	10	1	0	11	1.1	1.1
Los Angeles	9	2	0	10	1.2	1.2
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San Jose	4	7	0	5	1.7	1.7
Seattle	3	8	0	4	1.8	1.8
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Chicago	1	10	0	2	2.0	2.0

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Colorado	6	5	0	7</		



# Dodgers, Padres playoff bound

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Greg Maddux pitched 2 1/2 innings and struck out three batters, outpitching star rookie Matt Cain, hit a single and even stole a base as the Dodgers won their sixth straight game, beating the San Francisco Giants 4-2 Saturday.

After winning the NL West in 2004, the Dodgers went 71-91 last year, among the worst seasons in franchise history. Los Angeles and San Diego both clinched postseason berths and were tied for the division lead heading into the final day. The Padres have the tiebreaker and will win the division if the teams remain tied after Sunday's games.

Maddux (15-1) struck three hits and two runs, struck out four and didn't walk a batter in seven strong innings. Takashi Saito finished for his 24th save in 26 chances. Julio Lugo had a sacrifice fly in the first and an RBI double in the third for the Dodgers. Lance Niekro tied the score both ways, with an RBI groundout in the bottom of the first and a solo home run leading off the fourth. L.D. Drew gave Los Angeles the lead for good with a run-scoring double in the fifth.

Cain (13-12) allowed nine hits and four runs, struck out four and walked two in 5 2/3 innings.

## Padres 3, Diamondbacks 1

PHOENIX — David Wells' first victory since he traded to San Diego a month ago put the Padres in the playoffs for the second straight year.

The 43-year-old left-hander, who missed his previous start with groin in his right foot, threw six scoreless innings and Mike Cameron hit a two-run homer to power San Diego. Wells (1-2) allowed four hits, struck out three and walked one in his first victory in eight outings.

Trevor Hoffman pitched the ninth for his NL-leading 45th save as the Padres' win clinched consecutive playoff appearances for the first time in franchise history.

Padres didn't get a hit until Russell Branyan's single off Edgar Gonzalez (3-8) to lead off the fifth. Cameron followed with a 455-foot shot far into the left field seats, his 22nd home run of the season, for a 2-0 lead. Josh Bard added an RBI single off Gonzalez's glove in the sixth.

Stephen Drew hit a pinch-hit solo-homer off reliever C.J. Meredith in the seventh.

## Cardinals 3, Brewers 2

ST. LOUIS — Pinch-hitter Scott Spiezio hit a bases-loaded triple with two outs in the eighth inning and St. Louis won its magic number for clinching the NL Central to



The Los Angeles Dodgers, from left, shortstop Rafael Furca, second baseman Julio Lugo, third baseman Wilson Betemit, catcher Russ Martin, and first baseman Jeff Kent celebrate on the field at AT&T Park after they defeated the San Francisco Giants in San Francisco, Saturday. Los Angeles won the game, 4-2, to earn a trip to the playoffs.

one. The Cardinals won for only the third time in 11 games, putting them on the verge of their third straight division title.

Second-place Houston, which played at Atlanta on Saturday night, would be eliminated by a loss.

Albert Pujols singled for his second hit to lead off the eighth against Jose Capellan and went to third on Scott Rolen's double with one out. Brian Slocum (1-3) intentionally walked Juan Encarnacion to load the bases. Spiezio had been 1-for-20 as a left-handed pinch-hitter before clearing the bases on an 1-2 pitch from closer Francisco Cordero.

Pinch-hitter Jeff Cirillo's two-run single, his 1,000th hit with Milwaukee, had put the Brewers ahead.

Tyler Johnson (2-1) pitched a scoreless eighth and fellow rookie Adam Wainwright got the last three outs for his third save in five chances.

## Phillies 4, Marlins 3

MIAMI — Philadelphia overcame an early deficit and nursed a one-run lead through the final seven innings to beat Florida.

Tom Gordon pitched around a one-out double in the ninth, retiring Dan Uggla on a 420-foot fly that Shane Victorino caught in center field for the final out.

Philadelphia began the day trailing NL West co-leaders Los Angeles and San Diego by two games in the wild-card race, and were eliminated when both the Dodgers and Padres won later.

## Mets 13, Nationals 0

WASHINGTON — Julio

Franco tied a career high with five RBIs, helping Tom Glavine earn his 290th career win for NL East champion New York.

Earlier in the day, last-place Nationals announced Frank Robinson won't be their manager in 2007 and the Mets said Pedro Martinez will miss the start of next season after shoulder surgery.

The 48-year-old Franco had three hits and led a triple shy of hitting for the cycle. He hit a three-run homer in the first inning, a two-run double in the third and a single in the fourth. He was the seventh time he's driven in five runs in a game, but first since Aug. 6, 1994.

## Pirates 3, Reds 0

PITTSBURGH — Marty McLeary, a journeyman minor leaguer most of his career, pitched seven shutout innings, only his second major league start and Pittsburgh added an eight-game losing streak.

The Reds were mathematically eliminated from the NL Central race earlier in the day when the Cardinals beat the Brewers. Cincinnati had won five of six and seven of 10 to make an unexpected late-season run for the division title.

## Rockies 11, Cubs 9, 14 innings

CHICAGO — Jeff Baker singled in two runs with two out in the 14th inning, and Colorado recovered after squandering an eight-run lead.

The game lasted 4 hours, 53 minutes and included a 38-minute rain delay in the 11th inning. Jacque Jones' RBI single with two outs in the ninth tied it for the Cubs.

Kuk Ryu (0-1) to start the Colorado 14th and Brad Hawpe walked. After a sacrifice bunt by Clint Barmes, Chris Iannetta struck out. But Baker singled up the middle, past a diving shortstop Ronny Cedeno. With a runner on second in the bottom half, Hawpe slipped as he caught pinch-hitter Carlos Zambrano's fly ball to right for the final out.

Ramon Ramirez (4-3) earned the win, allowing two hits in 2-3 scoreless innings.

## Astros 5, Braves 4

ATLANTA — Pinch-hitter Orlando Palmeiro's single drove in the tiebreaking run as Houston scored three times in the ninth inning, then held off Atlanta to preserved its playoff hopes.

Adam LaRoche hit reliever Trevor Miller's first pitch in the eighth inning for a game-tying home run to right field. The Astros answered quickly in the ninth with help from the two errors by the Braves.

Brad Ausmus' sharp grounder off Braves closer Bob Wickman (0-2) bounced past second baseman Marcus Giles for the first error. Ausmus moved to third on pinch-hitter Chris Burke's infield single to third base.

Palmeiro's single to right drove in Ausmus for a 3-2 lead. After a fielder's choice, Lance Berkman hit a grounder to Edgar Renteria, whose throw to second base sailed into right field as Burke scored from third and Lamb scored from first.

Miller (2-3) gave up one run in one inning. Dan Wheeler gave up RBI singles to Brian McCann and Daryle Ward before striking out LaRoche for his ninth save in 12 chances.

## Major League Baseball

American League									
East Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	LD	Str	Home	Away	Intr
x-New York	97	64	.602	—	5	L3	50.31	47.34	50.30
Boston	86	75	.534	11	7.3	W1	50.31	38.44	49.9
Toronto	85	76	.528	12	4.6	L1	47.33	38.43	16.2
Baltimore	70	91	.435	27	4.6	W1	40.41	30.50	9.9
Tampa Bay	61	100	.379	35	4.6	L3	41.40	20.60	13.7

National League									
East Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	LD	Str	Home	Away	Intr
x-Detroit	95	65	.594	—	5	L3	46.33	49.32	15.3
x-Minnesota	95	66	.590	W1	5	L2	53.27	49.32	16.2
Chicago	90	71	.559	5.6	5.3	W3	49.32	41.39	14.4
Cleveland	77	84	.479	10.6	7.3	W3	43.37	34.47	8.0
Kansas City	60	100	.375	35	2.8	W1	34.47	26.53	10.8

National League									
West Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	LD	Str	Home	Away	Intr
x-Oakland	92	68	.575	—	2.5	L2	49.32	43.36	8.0
Los Angeles	88	72	.550	4	2.6	W3	44.35	43.37	7.1
Texas	80	81	.497	12.6	3.7	L1	39.42	41.39	7.1
Seattle	77	84	.478	15.6	5.5	W1	43.37	34.47	14.4

National League									
Central Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	LD	Str	Home	Away	Intr
St. Louis	83	77	.519	—	3.7	W2	49.30	34.47	5.10
Houston	82	79	.509	1.6	1.1	W1	44.37	34.47	5.10
Cincinnati	80	81	.497	3.6	6.4	L1	42.39	38.42	6.9
Milwaukee	74	87	.460	9.6	2.6	L2	46.33	26.54	6.9
Pittsburgh	67	94	.416	17.6	2.7	L3	43.39	36.45	9.9
Chicago	65	96	.404	19.6	3.7	L2	35.45	30.51	4.11

National League									
West Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	LD	Str	Home	Away	Intr
x-Los Angeles	87	74	.540	—	8.2	W6	49.32	38.42	5.10
x-San Diego	87	74	.540	—	8.2	W1	43.38	44.36	7.8
San Francisco	76	84	.475	10.6	12.8	L3	43.37	33.47	8.0
Arizona	76	85	.472	11	4.6	L1	39.41	37.44	4.11
Colorado	76	85	.472	11	5.5	W2	44.37	32.48	11.4

x-scheduled division spot  
x-first game was a win

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday's Games  
Boston 4, Baltimore 3  
Kansas City 9, Detroit 7, 11 innings  
Chicago White Sox 4, Minnesota 3  
L.A. Angels 6, Oakland 0

Saturday's Games  
Chicago White Sox 6, Minnesota 3  
Toronto 6, N.Y. Yankees 5  
Cleveland 6, Tampa Bay 4  
Oakland at L.A. Angels, late

Sunday's Games  
Tampa Bay (Hammel 0-5) at Cleveland (Lee 13-11), 11:05 a.m.  
Toronto (McGowan 1-5) at N.Y. Yankees (Nieto 11-7), 11:05 a.m.  
Kansas City (O'Brien 2-4) at Detroit (Bonderman 14-8), 11:05 a.m.  
Baltimore (Perez 0-3) at Boston (Molitor 11-12), 12:05 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox (Vazquez 11-11) at Minnesota (Baker 5-8), 12:10 p.m.  
Oakland (Harden 4-0) at L.A. Angels (Moseley 11-0), 1:35 p.m.  
Texas (Tejeda 5-4) at Seattle (Woods 6-4), 2:05 p.m.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's Games  
Colorado 5, Chicago Cubs 2  
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 2  
N.Y. Mets 4, Washington 3  
Arizona 3, San Diego 1

Saturday's Games  
Philadelphia 4, Florida 3  
Colorado 11, Chicago Cubs 9, 14 innings  
L.A. Dodgers 4, San Francisco 2  
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 0

Sunday's Games  
Houston (Underhill) at Atlanta (Smoth 15-9), 11:05 a.m.  
Philadelphia (Myers 12-7) at Florida (Wills 12-7), 11:05 a.m.  
N.Y. Mets (Perez 3-13) at Washington (Trotter 11-15), 11:05 a.m.  
Cincinnati (Betse 2-0) at Pittsburgh (Tomjan 0-1), 11:35 a.m.  
Milwaukee (Vitaneva 1-2) at St. Louis (Carpenter 15-8), 12:15 p.m.  
Colorado (Jimenez 0-4) at Chicago Cubs (Miller 0-2), 12:20 p.m.  
L.A. Dodgers (Lowe 16-8) at San Francisco (Schmidt 11-9), 2:05 p.m.  
San Diego (Williams 11-5) at Arizona (Nieto 16-7), 2:40 p.m.

Monday's Games  
San Francisco at St. Louis, 1:05 p.m., if necessary  
End of Regular Season

# Twins unable to move past Tigers

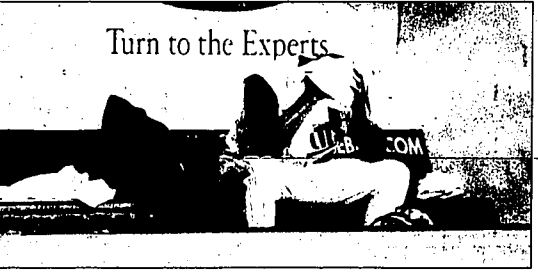
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jon Garland took a shutout into the ninth inning and Tadahito Gouchi had a homer among his three hits and three RBIs, leading the Chicago White Sox past the Minnesota Twins 6-3 Saturday.

The Twins missed another chance to move ahead in the division race, leaving Detroit needing one win in its last two games, or a loss Sunday by Minnesota, to clinch the AL Central. The Tigers, who were scheduled to host the Kansas City Royals later Saturday, won the season series with the Twins 11-8 and will win the division if the teams finish tied.

Michael Cuddyer's three-run homer with one out in the ninth chased Garland (18-7), who gave up six hits, three runs and no walks while striking out four.

## Blue Jays 6, Yankees 5

NEW YORK — Alex Rios hit a go-ahead, two-run triple against T.J. Lincecum as Toronto rallied from a 4-1 deficit in a four-run seventh inning, getting three unearned runs after



Minnesota Twins pitcher Matt Garza carries his head in a towel after being pulled in the third inning after giving up four runs on three hits to the Chicago White Sox Saturday in Minneapolis.

an error by backup first baseman Jason Frasor (3-2) got three outs for the win, and B.J. Upton pitched the ninth for his 38th save in 42 chances. Toronto began the day tied for second with Boston in the AL East. After Phillips failed to touch the first-base bag on Gregg Zaun's two-out grounder, pinch-hitter John McDonald

had an RBI single off Mike Myers (0-2) and followed with a two-run triple into the right-field corner to put Toronto ahead 5-4. Alex Rodriguez and Gary Sheffield hit consecutive home runs in the fourth inning for the Yankees. Derek Jeter went 3-for-3 with walk and Robinson Cano was 1-for-4. With 2,148 hits, Jeter moved

past Yogi Berra into seventh on the Yankees career list.

## Mariners 1, Rangers 1

SEATTLE — Adrian Beltré homered twice and Felix Hernandez pitched seven strong innings to lead Seattle over Texas. Hernandez (12-14) allowed four hits and faced only one

batter over the minimum through the first 6 1/3 innings. He struck out five. Joel Pinero pitched the eighth and J.J. Putz worked the ninth for his 35th save in 42 opportunities. Beltré hit a two-run homer with two outs in the third for a 2-0 lead. His drive scored Ichiro Suzuki, who had singled. Beltré's leadoff home run in the sixth was his 25th shot of the season. It was his second multihomer game of the season and 14th of his career. He also connected Friday night against Texas.

## Orioles 5, Red Sox 4

BOSTON — Kevin Millar's two-run single in the ninth inning helped Baltimore snap its nine-game losing streak at Fenway Park. Miguel Tejada and Jay Gibbons led off the ninth with singles off Mike Timlin (6-6). After a fielder's choice and passed ball put runners at second and third, Millar hit a ball off the Green Monster to give the Orioles the lead. Chris Ray (4-4) pitched a scoreless eighth and ninth for the victory. Baltimore's third

in 17 games against Boston this season. Manny Ramirez went 2-for-3 with a home run and Carlos Pena was 2-for-4 and drove in the go-ahead run in the sixth inning for the Red Sox, who dropped to third place in the AL East.

## Indians 6, Devil Rays 1

CLEVELAND — Jake Westbrook allowed one run in seven innings and Casey Blake hit two solo homers to help Cleveland hand Tampa Bay its 100th loss. The Devil Rays became the first team in major league history to lose 100 games in a season despite having a winning record at home. Tampa Bay, which went 41-40 at Tropicana Field, dropped to 20-20 on the road — including 3-32 away from home since July 1. Westbrook (15-10) took a shutout into the seventh before Ty Wigington hit an RBI double for Tampa Bay. Westbrook gave up five hits, struck out six and walked one. Shin-Soo Choo led off the third with his third homer.

# Florida rallies past Tide; Jackets upset Hokies

**GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)** — Florida coach Urban Meyer learned a lot last year at Alabama, most notably that defense can win games in the Southeastern Conference.

Ryan Smith had two interceptions. Reggie Nelso returned another pick for a touchdown and the fifth-ranked Gators beat the Clemson Tide 28-13 on Saturday to avenge last season's most embarrassing loss.

The Gators pressured John Parker Wilson into three turnovers, converted two of them into fourth-quarter touchdowns and turned a one-point game into a comfortable win.

Florida (5-0, 3-0) overcame a 10-7 halftime deficit to beat Alabama for the second time in nine tries in Gainesville, extended its home winning streak to 12 games. The Crimson Tide (3-2, 1-2) has lost two straight. The Gators are 3-0 in the SEC for the first time since Steve Spurrier's final season in 2001.

## No. 1 Ohio State 38, No. 13 Iowa 17

**IOWA CITY, Iowa** — The toughest part of Ohio State's schedule is behind the Buckeyes.

Coach Brian Smith and Co. handled it with ease.

Smith threw for 186 yards and four touchdowns and No. 1 Ohio State picked up its second road win over a ranked opponent by mauling No. 13 Iowa 38-17 Saturday night.

The Buckeyes (5-0, 2-0 Big Ten) faced three ranked teams in September — Texas, Penn State and the Hawkeyes — and beat them all by at least 17 points. Ohio State, which extends its nation's longest winning streak to 12 games, won't face another team currently ranked until their season finale against Michigan Nov. 18.

Iowa (4-1, 1-1) fell to 0-10-1 against No. 1 teams and couldn't win the much hyped game at Kinnick Stadium in more than 20 years.

## No. 3 USC 28, Washington State 22

**PULLMAN, Wash.** — Steve Smith responded to the loss of All-American Dwayne Jarrett with a career-high 11 catches for 186 yards and two second-half touchdowns, and the Trojans survived a scare.

Smith had just 12 catches through three games. But that was before Jarrett stayed home with a strained shoulder he injured in last week's win at Arizona.

The Trojans (4-0, 1-0 Pac-10) won-for-the-100th time in 51 games since their last loss outside California, an overtime loss to Washington State on Oct. 5, 2002 in Pullman. They also extended their school record for consecutive road wins to 18.

Alex Brink was 26-for-47 for 287 yards for the Cougars (3-2, 2-1) but he final leave into the end zone from the USC 38 was picked off as time expired.

## No. 7 Texas 56, Sam Houston State 3

**AUSTIN, Texas** — Henry Melton ran for two touchdowns. Colt McCoy passed for two more and Texas emptied its bench and still piled up the points on Division I-AA Sam Houston State.

Melton, a 270-pound fullback

normally used in short-yardage and mop-up situations, got the start and ran for 63 yards as the Longhorns (4-1) sat Jarnal Charles and Selvin Young against the overmatched Seasideats (2-2).

The Longhorns' first game against a I-AA opponent since 1992 was every bit as one-sided as expected.

Texas scored more than 50 points for the third time this season in what amounted to little more than a scrimmage the week before the annual showdown with Big 12 rival Oklahoma. McCoy was 13-of-15 passing for 178 yards as Texas rolled up a 42-0 halftime lead.

## No. 9 LSU 48, Mississippi St. 17

**BATON ROUGE, La.** — Jayson Rousseau threw for 330 yards and three TDs and matched a school record with 14 consecutive completions for LSU in a game delayed nearly an hour by a thunderstorm.

Russell threw three touchdown passes and completed 18 of 20 passes without an interception.

LSU (4-1, 1-1 SEC) led 35-0 early in the second quarter, prompting thousands of fans to leave at halftime. A 52-minute delay by a thunderstorm rolled through further emptied the stands in the third quarter, when the score was 35-3.

Mississippi State (1-4, 0-3) gained 24 yards and managed one first down on its first five possessions. LSU's first five series ended with touchdowns.

## No. 24 Georgia Tech 38, No. 11 Virginia Tech 27

**BLACKSBURG, Va.** — Reggie Ball and his teammates made their second consecutive visit to Virginia Tech a success, jumping out to a big lead and averaging last year's blowout loss.

With Ball finding receivers Calvin Johnson and James Johnson with ease, and mixing in enough of his own running to keep the No. 11 Hokies guessing, the Yellow Jackets (4-1, 2-0 ACC) led 21-0 after just 10 minutes.

Ball finished 9-for-16 for 176 yards with two interceptions. He also ran for 34 yards, and Calvin Johnson caught six for 115 yards. The Hokies fell to 4-1, 2-1.

## No. 12 Notre Dame 35, Purdue 21

**SOUTH BEND, Ind.** — Brady Quinn threw for 316 yards and two touchdowns and Darius Walker ran for 146 yards as the Irish played their best offensive game of the season.

Notre Dame withstood a big day by Curtis Painter and the Boilermakers' offense. Painter was 23-for-46 for 393 yards and Selwyn Lynum had eight catches for 238 yards — the second-most by a Purdue receiver and the most ever by an Irish opponent.

The Irish improved to 4-1 for the second straight season. The first time they have had one loss or fewer after five games in consecutive seasons since the 1993-94 seasons. The loss ended a seven-game winning streak for Purdue (4-1).

## No. 14 Oregon 48, Arizona St. 13

**TEMPE, Ariz.** — The Ducks' came to the desert aiming to prove their controversial victory over Oklahoma two weeks ago was no fluke. Mission accomplished.

Oregon (4-0, 2-0 Pac-10) used a balanced attack and a relentless defense to crush Arizona State (3-2, 0-2). Dennis Dixon threw for 215 yards and three TDs. Jonathan Stewart ran for 142 yards and Jason Williams caught 10 passes for 137 yards



Virginia Tech quarterback Sean Glennon (7) gets wrapped up by Georgia Tech linebacker KaMichael Hall (35) during the first half at Lane stadium in Blacksburg, Va., on Saturday.

Ainge threw four touchdown passes and the Vols (4-1) had an easy time beating their cross-state rival.

Ainge, pulled early in the fourth quarter, completed 23 of 27 passes for 324 yards, including two TD tosses to Jayson Swain and an 84-yarder to Robert Meachem. His other scoring pass was a 7-yarder to Bret Smith.

Tennessee (4-1) returns to Southeastern Conference play next week at No. 10 Georgia. The Tigers (1-3) had last week off to prepare for the Volunteers, but struggled all day.

LaMarcus Coker added 125 yards on 26 carries in his first start for the Vols.

## No. 18 Clemson 51, Louisiana Tech 0

**CLEMSON, S.C.** — James Davis ran for 143 yards and two touchdowns to lead three Clemson rushers with over 100 yards as the Tigers beat Louisiana Tech.

Clemson (4-1) posted its first shutout in six seasons and is off to its best start in five years.

Davis' backup, freshman C.J. Spiller, finished with 127 yards and a touchdown. Demerick Chancellor, a third-stringer who had only 13 carries in his career, added 113 yards. It was the first time since 1982 that the Tigers had three runners go over the century mark.

## No. 20 California 41, Oregon St. 13

**CORVALLIS, Ore.** — Nate Longshore threw for 341 yards and four touchdowns, including two to Marshall Lynch, and California coasted.

Lynch finished with three touchdowns for the Bears (4-1, 2-0 Pac-10), running 15 yards for another score.

For Oregon (2-2, 0-1), Alexis Scharif had field goals of 58 and 40 yards.

Longshore's 39-yard TD pass to Lavelle Hawkins gave Cal the early lead. Before the first quarter was over, Longshore had two interceptions with a 27-yard scoring pass and Lynch's TD run made it 21-0.

## No. 25 Missouri 28, Colorado 13

**COLUMBIA, Mo.** — Missouri is off to its best start in a quarter-century.

Chase Daniel threw four touchdown passes to lead the Tigers, 5-0 for the first time since 1981.

The Buffaloes (0-5, 0-1 Big 12) are off to their worst start straight — their longest losing streak since a 10-game slide during the 1963 and 1964 seasons.

Daniel, a sophomore in his first season as a starter, completed 23 of 35 passes for 253 yards, with two interceptions. Daniel and tight end Chase Coffman teamed up for first-quarter scoring passes of 2 and 9 yards. Daniel hit Missouri's other tight end, Martin Rucker, on a 1-yard score with 11 seconds left in the first half, and connected with wide receiver Jared Perry on a 9-yard score midway through the third quarter.

## College Football Today

### STARTS

- Erik Ainge, Tennessee, threw for 347 yards and four touchdowns to lead the No. 15 Volunteers to a 41-7 victory over Memphis.
- Chad Henne, Michigan, threw for 284 yards and three touchdowns and the six-ranked Wolverines defeated Minnesota 28-14.
- Brady Quinn, Notre Dame, threw for 316 yards and two touchdowns, leading the No. 12 Irish to a 35-21 win over Purdue.
- Deon Butler, Penn State, set a school record with 216 yards receiving in the Nittany Lions 33-7 victory against Northwestern.
- Steve Smith, USC, had a career-high 11 catches for 186 yards and two second-half touchdowns, and the No. 3 Trojans survived a scare from Washington State with a 28-22 victory.
- James Davis, Clemson, ran for 143 yards and two touchdowns to lead the No. 18 Tigers to a 51-0 rout of Louisiana Tech.
- Brian Hampton, Navy, ran for 182 yards and three touchdowns and threw for 141 yards and another score as the Midshipmen routed Connecticut 41-17.
- Troy Smith, Ohio State, threw for 186 yards and four touchdowns and the top-ranked Buckeyes mauling No. 13 Iowa 38-17.
- Chase Daniel, Missouri, threw four touchdown passes in a 28-13 victory over Colorado.
- JaMarcus Russell, LSU, threw for a career-best 330 yards and matched a school record with 14 consecutive

### COMPLETIONS

- Alvin Banks, James Madison, ran for 110 yards and scored three touchdowns, leading the Dukes to a 45-7 rout of Virginia Military Institute.
- Duran Layson, The Citadel, passed for 324 yards and two touchdowns in a 24-21 victory against Chattanooga.
- Delone Carter, Syracuse, rushed for 129 and scored four touchdowns, including a 15-yard run in the second overtime to give the Orange a 40-34 victory over Wyoming.
- Chase Clement, Rice, threw for 299 yards and a school-record five touchdowns in the Owls' 48-14 rout of Army.
- Nate Longshore, California, threw for 341 yards and four touchdowns and the No. 20 Bears defeated Oregon State 41-13.
- Andre Woodson, Kentucky, threw four touchdown passes to lead the Wildcats to a 45-16 victory over Central Michigan.
- Ricky Santos, New Hampshire, threw for three touchdowns and ran for two more in a 52-49 victory over Delaware.

### EYE OF THE PICKET

No. 1 Ohio State picked up its second road win over a ranked opponent by mauling No. 13 Iowa 38-17. The Buckeyes faced three ranked teams in September — Texas, Penn State and the Hawkeyes — and beat them all by at least 17 points. Ohio State extended the nation's longest winning streak to 12 games.

### BIG WIN

Jason Redt's 39-yard field goal with 6 seconds remaining filled Illinois to its first Big Ten win since 2004, a 23-20 victory over struggling Michigan State. The Illini snapped a 10-game conference losing streak and nine straight to the Spartans.

### STARTING STRONG

Notre Dame beat Purdue 35-21 to improve to 4-1 for the second straight season — the first time they have had one loss or fewer after five games in consecutive seasons since the 1983-84 seasons.

Wake Forest remained unbeaten with a 34-14 rout of Division I-AA Liberty on Saturday. The Demon Deacons have their first 5-0 start since 1997.

### OFF-AND-RUNNING

Jawaris James set a record for Miami freshmen by rushing for 148 yards, and the Hurricanes survived an off-sloppy effort in beating previously unbeaten Houston 14-13 Saturday night. James, who eclipsed Clinton Portis' mark of 147 yards set against East Carolina in 1999, had a 1-yard touchdown run for the Hurricanes.

### OH BOISE!

No. 23 Boise State backed up the early Bowl Championship Series talk by routing Utah 30-3 Saturday. The Broncos (5-0) scored 133 straight points and forced five turnovers and handed the Utes their worst home loss in 17 years.

## Broncos

Continued from page B1

The Broncos have seven games left in their bid for a second unbeaten regular season in the last three years. Boise State won 11-0 two years ago, but so did Utah and the Utes got the BCS berth.

Maybe the Broncos are BCS-bound this time?

"It's always want to gain respect in the national scene, but they're going to put us where they put us," Hall said. "We know what kind of team we are and we know who we can play with. Whether people acknowledge that or not doesn't bother us."

After starting slowly, Boise State started pounding the ball up the middle and scored three touchdowns before halftime. Zabransky threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Brad Luu. Vinny Paretta scored on an 8-yard run after a trick play caught the Utes badly off guard.

Brooks added a 12-yard interception return for a touchdown less than 2 minutes later to make it 23-3.

"It's like a bad dream," Ratliff said. "I didn't play well enough to win. I take full responsibility for that."

Montgomery added a 40-yard field goal on the opening possession of the third quarter, then after Hall's interception set up the Broncos at the Utah 2. Zabransky made a 1-yard dive for the score.

Zabransky hurt his wrist on a trick play in the second quarter — a lateral to Paretta, who passed it back to Zabransky, who threw it to Derek Schumann to set up Paretta's touchdown run.

Utah's Eric Weddle hit Zabransky after the throw and hurt his right wrist. Coach Chris Petersen was fuming at the officials during a time out as trainers treated Zabransky, who left the game for a play.

Loyle Sakoda scored Utah's only points

on a 37-yard field goal with 6:08 left in the first quarter.

Ratliff threw nearly as many interceptions as completions and made one really bad decision that gave Boise State a 23-3 lead. He was about to be sacked inside the Utah 5 and got rid of the ball in time, only to have Brooks intercept it and take it to the end zone.

Ratliff was booed by the home fans when he came out after the kickoff and the disappointed fans were even louder when his option pitch on third down was behind Harry Poston, who had to scramble and dive on the ball for a loss of 7.

It was Utah's worst home loss since 1989, when Colorado State beat the Utes 50-10.

"We'll see what kind of resiliency we have and how we handle the adversity," Whitliffham said. "We just didn't look sharp and we got drilled today."

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Michael Jefferson caught 12 passes for a school record 239 yards and Aaron Brown rushed for 192 yards to lead Montana State to a 39-32 Big Sky victory over 25th-ranked Northern Arizona on Saturday.

The Bobcats (2-3, 1-1 Big Sky) snapped a three-game losing streak and a 10-game losing streak since their season-opening upset at Colorado.

Northern Arizona (2-3, 1-1) scored 18 consecutive points to tie it at 32-32. Anthony Illanos ran 1 yard for the Lumberjacks' final touchdown, then Jason Murrieta threw to Kenny Mahone for the two-point conversion that evened the score.

But Montana State responded with an 80-yard touchdown drive in just 1:51. Tight end Brandon Bostick made a one-handed grab of Cory Carpenter's six-yard pass in the end zone and the game ended with 5:07 left.

Northern Arizona drove to the Bobcats 40 but Murrieta was sacked on third down, then his final pass fell incomplete.

Mason's 42-yard touchdown run put Montana State ahead 32-14 with 8:56 left in the third.

## Montana State beats No. 25 Lumberjacks

SPORTS

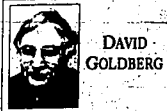
# NFL picks: Not everyone is sold on Ravens yet

Maybe it's Baltimore's struggles in Cleveland last week. More probably it's Steve McGinnis' combined score 67-7 over two of the NFL's worst, the Raiders and Titans.

Whatever, the oddsmakers have made the Chargers 2½-point favorites at Baltimore this week in a matchup between two early-season powers.

Despite the narrow victory, the Ravens are encouraged that they went on the road, overcame an 11-point fourth-quarter deficit, got Chris McAlister's end-zone interception, a 47-yard drive and a 52-yard field goal by Matt Stover to win at the buzzer. Oh, so the Browns are 9-3, but they're better than Tennessee and Oakland, San Diego's victims before their bye last week.

One reason for the Ravens' improvement after a 6-10 sea-



DAVID GOLDBERG

son is the play of Steve McGinnis, who engineered the drive that led to Stover's winner. Kyle Boller and his predecessors in a long line of Baltimore QBs wouldn't have done it.

"It emboldens them and gives them confidence. It's a big part of the chemistry we're beginning to develop," coach Brian Billick says of his team's reaction to the drive.

On the other side of the ball Sunday will be Philip Rivers, who has completed nearly 72 percent of his passes in the two wins and has a passer rating of 107.4.

But this is on the road

against one of the league's traditionally great defenses. And Rivers' two starts are 132 fewer than McNair has had in his 11 seasons with the Houston/Tennessee franchise, plus this year with the Ravens.

On the other hand, visitors are 25-21 this season. And the Chargers were 3-1 on East Coast trips last season: their comeback at home cost them a playoff birth.

Take the Baltimore defense over Rivers.

**RAVENS 16-12**

**Seattle (plus 3) at Chicago (Sunday night)**  
One of the few tough games left on the Seahawks' schedule. And on Chicago's...  
**SEAHAWKS 19-16**

**New England (plus 6) at Cincinnati**  
The Patriots will probably win the AFC East, but they won't beat the AFC's good

teams.

**BENGALS, 23-13**

**Indianapolis (minus 9) at New York Jets**  
The Colts have given up 161.7 yards rushing and still are unbeaten, an unlikely stat considering that the four teams that are worse against the run are winless.

But the Jets are gaining just 72.3 yards a game on the ground.

**COLTS, 28-20**

**Green Bay (plus 10½) at Philadelphia (Monday night)**  
The Eagles won't blow another big lead at home.  
**EAGLES, 31-10**

**Jacksonville (minus 3) at Washington**  
No 22-of-22 for Brunell this week.  
**JAGUARS, 18-9**

**Minnesota (plus 1)**

**at Buffalo**  
All the Minnesota games (two twins) have been 3-pointers. 18-16, 16-13, 19-16.  
**VIKINGS, 19-16**

**Arizona (plus 8) at Atlanta**  
Kurt Warner will get a rude team reception from an angry team.  
**FALCONS, 27-9**

**New Orleans (plus 7) at Carolina**  
Major letdown for the Saints? No, just a minor one by a team due to lose.  
**PANTHERS, 21-20**

**Dallas (minus 10) at Tennessee**  
Dallas has too much of the defense — unless, like the Titans, it's weary from answering questions about T.O.  
**COWBOYS, 27-3**

**Miami (minus 5) at Houston**  
The Dolphins were horrible

at home against the Titans last week and the Texans have to win some time.

But...  
**DOLPHINS, 6-5**

**San Francisco (plus 7) at Kansas City**  
Herm's lads finally get one.  
**CHIEFS, 22-10**

**Detroit (plus 5) at St. Louis**  
The Rams got lucky in Arizona last week. Now comes another historically challenging opponent.  
**RAMS, 27-20**

**Cleveland (minus 3) at Oakland**  
What does it say about the Raiders that they're home underdogs to a winless team?  
**BROWNS, 19-2**

**LAST WEEK: 3-10-1 (spread) 8-6 (straight up) SEASON 16-26-2 (spread); 29-17 (straight up)**

## Leftwich's journey began on streets of D.C.

By Les Carpenter  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — There was a game they used to play at the intersection of East Capitol Street and 56th Place SE. A game that ran between the streets and over storm drains. It was a primitive kind of football, one without expensive helmets and pads or even a field. For there was no grass at East Capitol Street and 56th Place SE, just a concrete scoreboard, nothing but the ball in your hands and a wall of kids thundering toward you from across the pavement.

"We called it 'Contact,'" Brian Leftwich said.

As sport it was a pointless enterprise. The primary rule of Contact was that you could not tackle, which made no sense because every other form of stopping a ballcarrier was perfectly legal, including a play limited to shoving, pushing and banging him into the cans on the side of the road. It probably served as test of wills, a "hardening of the boys who played through the long after-



Jacksonville Jaguars quarterback Byron Leftwich gestures to the crowd to quiet them after he scored a touchdown against Indianapolis Colts in Indianapolis in this Sept. 24 photo.

worry about you shouldn't worry about."

He could have been a sullen athlete, with walls built like fortresses. No one would blame him. Because despite all his enthusiasm, Leftwich is not beloved in Jacksonville the way you would expect a 26-year-old quarterback — one who appreciates all the great things that have happened to him — would be adored. There are several reasons for this, but the biggest might have to do with the other quarterback in Sunday's game — the Redskins' Mark Brunell. After all, Brunell was the only quarterback player in Jacksonville had come to know until Byron Leftwich came along.

Brunell was the first Jaguars hero, a Christian man in a church-going city who gave to charity, smiled at the right times and led Jacksonville teams that won big. Brunell nearly went to two Super Bowls and was the face of the franchise. Then, in the spring of 2003, New Jaguars personnel director James Harris drafted Leftwich. Four games into that season, Leftwich was starting. Brunell soon was gone, and folks had trouble understanding just why it had happened.

And when a young, new Jacksonville team, rebuilt because of old salary cap abuses, struggled in Leftwich's first year, the attacks came out: He could scramble (at least Brunell could run), his throwing motion an odd windup that makes him look almost like he is tossing a javelin) was too awkward, too many of his passes were intercepted.

More than two years after Brunell left to become the Redskins' quarterback, he still has high-profile ad campaigns in Jacksonville. Leftwich, the starting quarterback of the only team in town, does not have high-profile ad campaigns.

This isn't about race, because the Jaguars' backup — David Garrard, whom the fans seem to love — also is black. They just never took too Leftwich, mostly because he wasn't Brunell.

"Brunell was the Jacksonville Jaguars. It was Brunell's team,"

This is how he always was, even as a child.

Leftwich's father left before he was 3, leaving Brenda to work two jobs, running the kitchen at Catholic University and helping to manage a nursing home. His mother would get up before 6 in the morning and often not return until early evening.

Yet Leftwich never seemed bitter about the family's circumstances. He always had that laugh. Brenda attributes it to her family, which hails from outside of Lynchburg, Va.

"They love being around people," she said. "They have the sweetest personality."

She figures Byron somehow picked this up.

"He never got hooked up on the bad side of city life," she said. "I told him, 'You get hooked up with the wrong people, you will go to jail.' He was afraid of jail."

## Chiefs defensive end charged with DUI

LEAWOOD, Kan. (AP) — Kansas City Chiefs defensive end Jared Allen has been charged with driving under the influence for the second time in five months.

Police pulled Allen over around 1:30 a.m. Tuesday after following a Dodge Charger that was not staying in the lane, Leawood Police Capt. Dale Finger said Friday.

Allen, who was alone in the car, refused to undergo sobriety testing and to take a breathalyzer test, so the officer placed him under arrest for DUI, Finger said.

In Kansas, not submitting to a breath test earns an automatic suspension of the driver's license.

Allen was ticketed for driving under the influence and

given a notice to appear in court on Oct. 25, Finger said. Neither Allen nor the Chiefs would comment Friday on the stop.

In May, Allen was arrested in Overland Park for drunken driving and speeding. He was allowed to enter a diversion program in July that barred him from drinking alcohol or violating the law. Typically, the charges are dismissed if the program is completed successfully.

If the latest arrest leads to a conviction, Allen would face an NFL suspension.

Through the first two games of the season, Allen has 10 tackles, three assists and a sack. Last season, he led the team with 11 sacks and had 44 tackles and 27 assists.

You are cordially invited to...

## Magic Valley Health Fair 2006

The Times-News and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are co-sponsoring Magic Valley Health Fair 2006 on October 27 at the Anderson Lumber Building from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Visit booths ranging from massage therapy, to mental wellness, to foot care, and diabetes specialists. See dental practitioners, acupuncturists and surgeons at this all-day event.

- You can take advantage of the following services:
- Flu shots;
  - Blood screening at reduced cost (To prepare for this test, please fast from 10 p.m. on October 26 until after your blood is drawn.);
  - Free Body Mass Index testing (BMI);
  - Free skin cancer screening;
  - Free blood pressure test;
  - "Ask a Doc": (A doctor will be onsite to answer general questions)

At the entrance, be sure to grab your free copy of *Body & Mind*, a special health supplement published by the Times-News. Look inside for a map and relevant articles about health and wellness.

Learn more about your health at the Magic Valley Health Fair 2006.

What: Magic Valley Health Fair 2006  
When: Friday, October 27  
Time: 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Where: Former Anderson Lumber Building in Twin Falls (Off Eastland next to K-Mart)

## CONTEST-WINNERS



Setled from left: Maddie Worst, Stephanie Peck and Jesse Hoffman were the three finalists in the Twin Falls Rapids Soccer Association art contest. The contest was to design the cover of the program for the Presidents Cup State Soccer tournament held in Twin Falls in May. Pat Donnelly, standing, and Donnelly Soccer awarded the winners with soccer balls and cleats.

Contest winners (clockwise from top left): Stephanie Peck, Maddie Worst and Jesse Hoffman.

## PIL SUNG MARTIAL ARTS

### Students of the month



Hailey Wilberger, left, pictured with head instructor Bill Fulcher was Pil Sung Martial Arts student of the month in August. Wilberger was chosen by the Blackbelt Instructors of Pil Sung.



Austin Barker, left, pictured with Lisa Farnsworth, head instructor of the Little Tiger program, was Pil Sung Martial Arts student of the month in August. Barker was chosen by the Blackbelt Instructors of Pil Sung.

## Your Scores and Stats

### BOWLING

#### MAGIC BOWL TWIN FALLS SUNDAY ROLLERS

**MEN'S SERIES:** Gary Hager 630, Robbie Watkins 586, Tom Hanson 576, Keith Kelly 572.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Con Hosten 225, Ryan Williams 217, Gary Fricks 211, Tom Hanson 209.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Margie Adams 515, Melissa Straub 489, Claudia Dudley 459, Sarah Beck 446.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Sandi Rice 200, Marge Adams 193, Melissa Straub 188, Amanda Hanson 187.

#### MASON

**MEN'S SERIES:** Don Van Hook 503, Jean Njehstern 498, Leta Adams 486, Bruce Bruce 482.  
**GAMES:** Don Van Hook 195, Kathy McClure 191, Leta Adams 174, Jean Steinhilber 171.

#### PIONEER

**SERIES:** Brenda Altin 562, Heidi Rice 558, Lane Hastl 555, Julie Shaffer 547, GAMES: Cray, Morrison 214, Brenda Altin 209, Lane Hash 203, Heidi Rice 202.

#### VALLEY

**SERIES:** Matt Olson 680, Ron Dawson 664, Byron Hager 642, R.D. Adams 640.  
**GAMES:** Matt Olson 266, Tom Smith 245, Ron Dawson 236, Byron Hager 235.

#### FIFTY PLUS

**MEN'S SERIES:** Blaine Ross 596, Felix McEntire 573, Courtney Keft 572, Roy Coats 567.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Courtney Keft 226, Blaine Ross 218, Jack Boyd 216, Roy Coats 210.

**LADIES SERIES:** Barbara Smith 584, Marge Howard 532, Bonnie Dwyer 494, Marge Bruce 491.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Barbara Smith 198, Virginia Murky 192, Pat Gloss 187, Marge Howard 182.

#### THURS. MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Robbie Maxwell 632, Jim Mauldin 594, Kevin Parks 560, Joe McClure 547.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Robbie Maxwell 230, Jim Mauldin 225, Bill Kimmel 223, Charles Lewis 215.

**LADIES SERIES:** Eric Barkley 513, Leta Parks 493, Dana Hanna Hamrick 462, Tracy Jones 457.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Dorena Hamrick 199, Dana Robinson 192, Joyce Parks 182, Eric Barkley 177.

#### EARLY FR. MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Gerald Lee 668, Tad Caputo 645, Kyle Schroeder 631, Todd Peterson 621.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Kyle Schroeder 247, Gerald Lee 235, Joe McClure 234, Tad Caputo 223.

**LADIES SERIES:** Bobbie Thompson 597, Cindy Caputo 523, Barbara Smith 520, Linda Courtman 509.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Cindy Courtman 205, Bobbie Thompson 193, Barbara Smith 190, Julie Caputo 182.

#### M.W. TRAVEL LEAGUE

**SERIES:** Blayne Thompson 752, Shon Bywater 684, Joy Mouton 656, Matt Rosen 647.  
**GAMES:** Blayne Thompson 276, Dan Ross 264, Robbie Martfeld 245, Craig Droz, 236.

**LADIES SERIES:** Shon Bywater 670, Rich Curtis 652, Dustin McCallister 655, Tad Caputo 623.  
**GAMES:** Ron Romero 26, Tad Caputo 247, Ed Hanna 247, Rich Curtis 247.

#### BOWLADROME TWIN FALLS

**SUN. EARLY MIXED**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Rick Fredriksen 676, Dale Kondrachi 675, Cobey Magee 652, Cory Moore 647.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Cory Magee 255, Cobey Magee 238, Rick Fredriksen 235, Dale Kondrachi 234.

**LADIES SERIES:** Ella Jorgenson 526, Leanna Magee 500, Tracy Huffman 490.  
**LADIES GAMES:** James Gardner 205, Leanna Magee 190, Ella Huff 189, Jorgenson 188, Laura Book 185.

#### MON. MAJORS

**BOYS' SERIES:** Zach Black 554, Nicholas Parsons 547, Anthony Vest 489.  
**BOYS' GAMES:** Zach Black 204, Nicholas Parsons 201.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** Tiffany Vest 442, Danielle Allen 434, Ashlee Nowak 145.  
**GIRLS' GAMES:** Danielle Allen 170, Tiffany Vest 167, Ashlee Nowak 145.

#### MON. MIXED FOLLIES

**MEN'S SERIES:** Duke Simpson 587, Glenn Bessner 571, John Bennett 209, Rick Morrow 564.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** John Bennett 225, Rick Morrow 223, Mike Mabler 210, Rick Rafter 209.

**LADIES SERIES:** Joelle Moses 546, Rachael Rice 515, Jeannine Bennett 504, Ray Puschel 515.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Rachael Rice 207, Kay Puschel 202, Teena Thompson 191, Joelle Moses 184.

#### SHOOD

**MEN'S SERIES:** Byron D. Hager 648, Brad Siegel 630, Dale Black 604, Tom Smith 601.

#### MEN'S GAMES:

Byron D. Hager 244, Lee Crump 221, Jim Kruse 217, Dale Black 214.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Gretchen Black 565, Tiffany Hager 537, Barbara Reynolds 532, Kelly Jones 523.

**LADIES GAMES:** Barbara Reynolds 210, Jean McGuire 203, Gretchen Black 198, Patti Switz 191.

#### MID MORN. MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Blaine Ross 674, Con Moser 602, Jim DeVine 572, Bill Freeman 570.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Blaine Ross 267, Jim DeVine 248, Tom Glass 224, Con Moser 222.

**LADIES SERIES:** Pat Glass 557, Marge Stewart 516, Jeanne Miller 515, Elaine Kollerker 512.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Pat Glass 244, Jeanne Miller 213, Marge Stewart 193, Wendi Keesig 193.

#### TUES. A.M. TRIO

**SERIES:** Gail Cederlund 525, Angie Zycyn 503, Jean McGuire 498, Linda Vining 487.  
**GAMES:** Jean McGuire 188, Dorothy Moody 185, Dee Hall 184, Gail Cederlund 180.

#### LATE MORNING

**SERIES:** Kristy Rodriguez 581, Charlene Anderson 548, Lisa Allen 545, Linda Vining 518.  
**GAMES:** Kristy Rodriguez 203, Lisa Allen 202, Linda Vining 192, Diane Newton 191.

#### CITY MIXED

**SERIES:** Gus Sorenson 604, Mark Shult 525, Bill Taylor 513, Lloyd Conkannon 512.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Mark Shult 235, Rod Sorenson 221, Mike Starr 224, Lloyd Conkannon 191.

**LADIES SERIES:** Joelle Moses 505, Sue Sorenson 489, Lisa Walters 477, Gayle Herrell 458.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Julie Walters 199, Jerry Judd 192, Sue Sorenson 176, Joelle Moses 175.

#### MEN'S CONSOLIDATED

**SERIES:** Dale Black 678, Cobey Magee 671, Denny O'Brien 657, Joey Mauldin 651.  
**GAMES:** Todd Dickenson 256, Ken Davis 249, Craig Patten 248, Denny O'Brien 247.

#### M.V. SENIORS

**MEN'S SERIES:** Myron Schroeder 644, Del McQuire 632, Bob Chaffari 574, Bill Freeman 565.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Myron Schroeder 235, Rod Fruy 224, Darryl Cameron 216, Ray LaBonte 214.

**LADIES SERIES:** Jean McGuire 513, Sandy Schroeder 495, Don Moody 494, Ron Hall 483.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Sandy Schroeder 197, Jeannine Bennett 184, Jean McGuire 181, Don Moody 172.

#### LADIES CLASSIC

**SERIES:** Camie Hansen 578, Tiffany Hager 563, Julie Walters 544, Joy Mitchell 544.  
**GAMES:** Camie Hansen 225, Tiffany Hager 215, Joy Mitchell 204, Julie Walters 196.

#### M.W. TRAVEL LEAGUE

**SERIES:** Kristy Rodriguez 564, Kim Leazer 521, Laura Sherman 508, Traci Ferrante 502.  
**GAMES:** Kristy Rodriguez 230, Kim Leazer 211, Diane Newton 199, Gail Knight 198, Laura Sherman 198.

**MEN'S SERIES:** Gene Schulte 592, Myron Schroeder 562, Ken Hodges 534, Rod Drum 527.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Gene Schulte 233, Myron Schroeder 222, Ken Hodges 209, Rod Drum 209.

**LADIES SERIES:** Jean McGuire 494, Carolyn Beaver 480, Susan McCann 474, Shirley Kunsman 460.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Shirley Kunsman 180, Susan McCann 169, Carolyn Beaver 167, Carolyn Beaver 167.

#### MOOSE

**SERIES:** Cory Mauldin 638, Ray Tarpan 655, Cory Moore 635, Rick Fredriksen 629.  
**GAMES:** Ray Tarpan 268, Bobby Mauldin 267, Cory Moore 248, Todd Fiskus 246, Lee Coats 245.

#### MUNSHIPPERS

**SERIES:** Danielle Human 563, Jackie Boyd 524, Deana Heil 448, Jackie Chambers 446.  
**GAMES:** Danielle Human 210, Monoda Sexton 203, Deana Heil 184, Beth Nason 184.

#### PEEWEE & BUMPER

**BOYS' SERIES:** Jacob Hildreth 211, Raymond Dyer 188, Nichola Coates 172, Justice Coates 170.  
**BOYS' GAMES:** Jacob Hildreth 99, Raymond Dyer 108, Nichola Coates 159, Justice Coates 159.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** Jennifer Leazer 112, Stephanie Leazer 112, Stephanie Leazer 87.  
**GIRLS' GAMES:** Stephanie Leazer 57.

#### GIANTS

**BOYS' SERIES:** Kyle Lorbeck 375, Jackie Lema 357, Garrett Peterson 355, Nick Overton 345.  
**BOYS' GAMES:** Garrett Peterson 143, Jason Lema 136, Nick Overton 136, Kyle Lorbeck 125.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** Cheyenne Uker 349, Caitlin Boat 329, Kirstie Payne 306.

#### HAILEY LEAZER 289

**GIRLS' GAMES:** Caitlin Boat 136, Cheyenne Uker 134, Kirstie Payne 306, Hailey Leazer 289.

#### BOYS' SERIES:

Dillon Adams 343, Michael Tetley 314, Simon Hattell 227, Billy Rowan 199.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** Kyto Jeroux 244, Britney Swick 237, Ashley Etns 222, Albus Keesig 222.

**GIRLS' GAMES:** Ashley Etns 95, Kyto Jeroux 91, Alexis Keesig 89, Samantha Bevel 85.

#### SHAKE RIVER BOWL BURLEY TUESDAY TEENS

**SERIES:** Justin Hamilton 562, Andrew Morgan 518, Dale Amos 510, Amanda Studer 524, Anna Rose 479, Lohka Maier 437.

**GAMES:** Andrew Morgan 204, John Hamilton 200, Todd Renz 191, Amanda Studer 200, Anna Rose 178, Lohka Maier 156.

#### LOONEY KIDS

**SERIES:** Deakn Rodriguez 273, Dru Rodriguez 55, Triston Loftus 52, Carlin Schultz 278, Zoe-Ignac 121, Seta Schuler 99.  
**GAMES:** Deakn Rodriguez 105, Dru Rodriguez 22, Triston Loftus 21, Carlin Schultz 115, Zoe-Ignac 49, Seta Schuler 39.

#### PHINHEADS

**SERIES:** Quentin Roberts 264, Scott McEvoy 52, Courtney Yoshida 395, Nichole Yoshida 384, Kara Heib 373.  
**GAMES:** Quentin Roberts 105, Scott McEvoy 24, Chance Knopp 154, Courtney Yoshida 153, Nichole Williams 146.

#### AAA & PA

**GAMES:** Don Despan 242, Victor Rodriguez 207, Marshall Morns 202, Ken Rodriguez 209, Jackie Garcia 186, Janet Grant 174.

#### HOUSEWIVES

**SERIES:** Bone McCellan 508, Bonnie Murphy 492, Lisa Hutchinson 485, Sharon Rafter 483.  
**GAMES:** Lisa Hutchinson 197, December Housley 188, Bonnie McCellan 180, Tessa Murphy 178.

#### THURS. MORN. DOUBLES

**SERIES:** Nanette Kozlora 482, Deryn Smith 481, Deana Rochas 479, Barbara Carey 467.  
**GAMES:** Deana Rochas 192, Carol Mackie 180, Dana Damsie 176, Janice Rice 175.

#### RAILROADERS

**SERIES:** Mita Mauer 579, Becky Hattandale 526, Maddy Stuart 489, Lisa Hutchinson 479.  
**GAMES:** Mita Mauer 212, Sonya Tarnock 211, Lisa Hutchinson 193, Becky Hattandale 185.

#### MONDAY MARAUDERS

**SERIES:** Deryn Smith 512, Ace Fern 478, Katie Johnson 439, Eunice Mangan 420.  
**GAMES:** Deryn Smith 201, Ace Fern 183, Katie Johnson 160, Eunice Mangan 156.

#### ODDBALL

**SERIES:** Terry Albert 495, Dennis Mehan 491, Linda Long 490, Teresa Redinger 477.  
**GAMES:** Teresa Redinger 198, Terry Albert 183, Dennis Mehan 180, Linda Long 176.

#### WED. MIXED

**SERIES:** Galen Rogers 684, Jordan Farns 645, Marty Holstad 633, Geogea Schultz 483, Susan Fowler 447, Terri Hams 446.  
**GAMES:** Galen Rogers 255, Marty Holstad 244, Jordan Farns 228, Geogea Schultz 194, Terri Hams 173, Susan Fowler 163.

#### TUESDAY MIXED

**SERIES:** Bob Bywater 729, Wally Studer 602, Nancy Rowley 587, Kattie Johnston 532, Chis Rowley 483, Kristie Dalbey 446.  
**GAMES:** Bob Bywater 279, Nancy Rowley 238, Chis Rowley 231, Wally Studer 168, Kristie Johnston 161, Nancy Rowley 161.

#### EARLY BIRDS

**SERIES:** Cecil Carter 223, Don Moser 207, Doreen Barrie 205, Norma Carter 213, Betty Smith 190, Dana Carter 174.

#### MEN'S CLASSIC TRIO (4 GAME SERIES)

**SERIES:** Don Romis 852, Wally Studer 835, Bob Bywater 826, Trent Penner 807.  
**GAMES:** Bob Bywater 257, Trent Penner 248, Justin Studer 247, Don Romis 248.

#### MAJOR

**SERIES:** Shon Bywater 692, Dan Romis 670, Steve Studer 664, David Wier 207, Doreen Barrie 205, Norma Carter 213, Betty Smith 190, Dana Carter 174.

## Rupert Hwa Rang Taekwondo Regional Tournament: Little Tiger winners



Austin Barker and Emilia Larson



Kai Helsen and Tyler Robbins



Jon Liffel, Casey Leonard and Braxton Stelly



David Tellez and Monica Tellez

Be a part of...

# Magic Valley Health Fair 2006

The Times-News and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are co-sponsoring a Health Fair on October 27 at the Anderson Lumber Building. Health Fair attendees can take advantage of the following services:

- Flu shots;
- Blood screening at reduced costs;
- Free Body Mass Index testing (BMI);
- Free skin cancer screening;
- Free frank pressure test;
- "Ask a Doc." (A doctor will be onsite to answer general questions)

This event is an excellent opportunity for medical, dental and complementary health-care providers to meet potential patients in a relaxed environment. You'll be able to chat with the public about the newest procedures your office offers and you can schedule appointments for those who have health concerns.

The Times-News will also publish a special *Body & Mind* supplement focusing on common wellness issues. We'll not only include *Body & Mind* in our full-circulation on Sunday, October 22, we'll distribute the publication at the door of Magic Valley Health Fair 2006.

Be a part of Magic Valley Health Fair 2006. Call 735-3219 now to reserve advertising and booth space. Reservations will close on Oct. 11.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

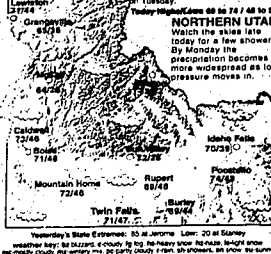
Today: Partly cloudy skies. High: 70s. Tonight: Scattered clouds. Low: upper 40s. Tomorrow: A bit cooler, but continued mainly dry and partly cloudy. Highs, mid to upper 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Scattered clouds with seasonal conditions. Highs, upper 60s to near 70. Tonight: A few clouds, but still dry and quiet. Low: lower to mid 40s. Tomorrow: A few clouds and a touch cooler. High: mid 60s.

IDAHO FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. It will turn cooler in the High Country over the next several days. The wet season Tuesday as a result of low pressure moves in. Isolated showers on Monday become more widespread Tuesday. Today Highs 65 to 75. Tonight's Lows 52 to 58. BOISE Temperatures will slip by a few degrees each day through Tuesday as a low pressure system and attached cold front moves through. Be prepared for showers on Tuesday.



Weather Day by Day: 10/24: Partly cloudy to light rain. High: 65-70. Low: 45-50. 10/25: Partly cloudy to light rain. High: 60-70. Low: 45-50. 10/26: Partly cloudy to light rain. High: 60-70. Low: 45-50. 10/27: Partly cloudy to light rain. High: 60-70. Low: 45-50. 10/28: Partly cloudy to light rain. High: 60-70. Low: 45-50. 10/29: Partly cloudy to light rain. High: 60-70. Low: 45-50. 10/30: Partly cloudy to light rain. High: 60-70. Low: 45-50. 10/31: Partly cloudy to light rain. High: 60-70. Low: 45-50.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature: High 71, Low 47. Precipitation: 0.00. Humidity: 69/45. Barometric Pressure: 30.00. Sunrise and Sunset: 7:17 AM, 5:17 PM. Moon Phase: Waxing Crescent.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, and Idaho Falls with their respective weather forecasts.

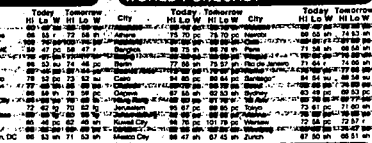
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists major cities like New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago with their respective weather forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists international cities like London, Paris, and Tokyo with their respective weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists Canadian cities like Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver with their respective weather forecasts.

Advertisement for SunSations gift certificates, featuring a logo and contact information for Twin Falls and Burley/Rupert.

NHL has reason to celebrate 1 year after end of lockout

By IRA PODELL AP Sports Writer. NEW YORK Celebration replete with... The NHL hosted a big bash this week, kicking off a new season free of lockout clouds, labor unrest and questions about the league's viability. Star players hung out with supermodels in front of the shiny Stanley Cup that lit up with every flash, while members of the champion Carolina Hurricanes checked out their freshly engraved names. The party's on. Hockey is fun again, and the NHL is striving to make people notice. "Every year is always big. But I think we had a great year last year," said teenage phenom Sidney Crosby, the Pittsburgh star and runner-up for rookie of the year. "There shouldn't be anyone second-guessing that." He and rookie of the year Alexander Ovechkin, who set a first-year record with 425 shots on goal last season with Washington, provided many of the highlights. After losing a year to the lockout, last season featured radically revamped rosters. Some stability returned in the offseason, but big names were still on the move as the league prepared for its second season of the salary cap, which increased from \$39 million to \$44 million. Pittsburgh's 20-year-old Evgeni Malkin, who dislocated

his left shoulder during the pre-season, sneaked away from his Russian pro team upon its arrival in Helsinki for training camp, disappeared for a few days, then reappeared in Los Angeles with his agents — all for a shot at the NHL. Some simply retired, such as longtime Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman, gone after 22 seasons in Detroit. Others, such as top defenseman Rob Blake and Chris Pronger, found new teams and new challenges. Blake left Colorado to return home to the Los Angeles Kings, the team that drafted him in 1988 and kept him on the blue line until he was traded in 2001. Pronger also calls Southern California home now, joining the Anaheim Ducks by forcing a trade out of Edmonton after just one season with the Oilers that ended with a surprise trip to the Stanley Cup finals. The Oilers eliminated the Ducks in the Western Conference finals, then nearly won it all. "It's tough to sit here and think you were one game away from being the Stanley Cup champions," Pronger said. "It's difficult to understand what sense of understanding how hard it is to get there and how much you have to sacrifice and give up to get there. "It was a great run for us last year in Edmonton, certainly one that a lot of us will never forget. Now it's here in

Anahim where we've got to do the same thing." The Hurricanes, too, would like to duplicate their success, after skating off with the prize. That's two straight seasons for a southern champion. Just like the Tampa Bay Lightning in 2004, the Hurricanes knocked off a small-market Alberta club to do it. "I like our group again," Hurricanes forward Eric Staal said. "We feel confident again in our team and in our own room. Doesn't really matter what anyone else has to say same as last year. We have our own inner confidence, and we want to continue to get better." Doug Weight, sent to Carolina from St. Louis late in the season, won't be a part of it. After staying long enough to win his first championship, Weight was lured back to the Blues by new team president John Davidson, who left the broadcasting booth for the front office. The Blues' run of 25 straight postseason appearances ended with a thud last season as the team finished with the fewest points in the league. And the team was sold to a group led by Dave Checketts, the former Madison Square Garden president. He wasted little time in bringing in Davidson to pair with general manager Larry Pleau. "We feel we significantly improved the team," said Davidson, who also added Bill

Guerin to the roster. "But at the same time the people we have here really do have to prove something if they want to continue with their careers." The same can be said for Todd Bertuzzi. After returning to the NHL following a long suspension for his blindside hit on Colorado's Steve Moore late in the 2003-04 season, Bertuzzi never really clicked again in Vancouver. So he was dealt to Florida for top-notch goalie Roberto Luongo, who was shipped out after failing to reach a new agreement with the Panthers. And then there are the

Boston Bruins. Gone are long-time executive Harry Sinden, GM Mike O'Connell and coach Mike Sullivan. While waiting for new GM Peter Chiarelli to be let out of his duties with the Ottawa Senators, the Bruins hit the free-agent market hard after finishing with the third-worst record in the Eastern Conference. Still stinging from the loss of Joe Thornton, the former captain who was traded to San Jose last season and then won the NHL MVP trophy, the Bruins signed 6-foot-9 defenseman Zdeno Chára and forward Marc Savard.

The Bruins' most important move might prove to be the hiring of coach Dave Lewis. He's one of eight new coaches joining Marc Crawford (Los Angeles), Alain Vigneault (Vancouver), Claude Julien (New Jersey), Paul Maurice (Toronto), Guy Carbonneau (Montreal), Jim Playfair (Calgary) and Ted Nolan (New York Islanders). "The changes, in particular here in Boston, may be more radical than most teams," said Lewis, let go by Detroit after the 2003-04 season. "Everything is a real plus-plus for us. The competitive balance has changed."

Advertisement for MagicValley.com, featuring the slogan 'We can help you!' and 'You have questions, We have answers'. It lists services for Courtney Burgoyne, Kevin Rosenau, and Trent Stimpson, and includes contact information for Greg Taylor.

Advertisement for Key Ultra Money Market Savings Account, highlighting a 4.60% APY for balances of \$100,000 or more, and a 6-month Key Tiered CD with a 5.15% APY for balances of \$25,000 to \$99,999.99.

Advertisement for KeyBank, featuring the slogan 'Two great rates. If you like money, that is.' and listing benefits such as higher rates for higher balances and automatic eligibility for a full-featured checking package.



# Bioshield dispute underscores problems with defense program

By Paul Elias  
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — By now, millions of anthrax vaccine shots developed through cutting-edge genetic engineering were supposed to be filling a new national stockpile of biodefense drugs.

Instead, five years after anthrax attacks left five dead, sickened 17 and panicked the country, the nearly \$1 billion contract awarded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to a tiny and struggling San Francisco Bay Area biotechnology company is plagued with misfortune and delays.

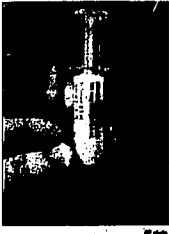
Delivery has been put off until at least 2008 — and maybe later — while the government and VaxGen Inc. trade blame over who is at fault. The dispute has further tarnished Project Bioshield, a government program that has alienated many potential biodefense contractors. "We have all come to understand that there is more complexity than it originally appeared," said Thomas Ingleby, deputy director of the University of Pittsburgh's Center for Biodefense.

The anthrax attacks of 2001 prompted passage of Project Bioshield, which promised to build national drug stockpiles to be used in case of a bioterror attack.

The project was supposed to jump start a national security renaissance among drug makers by guaranteeing contracts to develop drugs for combating potential bioweapons. But it has been greeted with skepticism by many in the industry. The anthrax project, the first and largest Bioshield contract, was to be the crown jewel.

In November 2004, the \$877.5 million contract was awarded to VaxGen to genetically engineer a replacement for the current anthrax vaccine, which requires six shots to be administered over 18 months. VaxGen is expected to require no more than three shots.

Since winning the contract,



Jonah Jacobson, a VaxGen lab technician, holds a syringe of anthrax vaccine in front of a mock representation of a mixer used to make the antidote at the VaxGen laboratory in San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 21.

however, VaxGen has repeatedly stumbled, starting with its disclosure it would miss the original deadline of November 2005 by a year.

Even before winning the contract, the Brisbane-based company had a checkered past highlighted by the 2003 flop of its experimental AIDS vaccine, which failed to protect inoculated volunteers from getting infected.

Since then, it was dropped from the Nasdaq Stock Market for failing to file financial reports, its chief scientific officer left the company in July, and its stock price hovers near

\$4.40 — at the low end of its 52-week range — as VaxGen and the government try to work out their differences.

"Then, in March, the government said 'it wouldn't pay VaxGen until the company completed a costly and time-consuming human test to ensure the vaccine was safe. The new requirement forced the company to sell its stake in another biotechnology company for \$79 million to stay afloat and finance the new test."

"We don't get paid until we deliver product and we have to shoulder the carrying cost," said VaxGen spokesman Lance Ignon. "The burden it puts on our company is abundantly clear to Wall Street as shown by our stock price."

For its part, VaxGen blames the government for the latest delays.

"The heart of the problem right now is the government's willingness to change the goal line," Ignon said. "The government unilaterally, and without compensation to VaxGen, changed the contract."

The government counters that the safety data was always required and that it made minor changes that allowed VaxGen to deliver the vaccine later than it had initially promised.

Last month, Sens. Joe Lieberman and Susan Collins called for a congressional

investigation of the VaxGen contract.

VaxGen's difficulties underscore the industry's disappointment with Bioshield, which has done little but generate indifference among the big pharmaceutical companies the government hoped to woo. Instead, drug makers are snubbing the program because of liability and intellectual property issues and confusion over what the government wants.

New legislation that would address many of the critics' concerns — such as protecting drug makers from liability lawsuits — has been bottled up in Congress for months and the prospect of a bill passing this year are dimming.

Big pharmaceutical companies, which can spend upward of \$1 billion developing a single drug that can earn billions annually, are also turned off by the relatively paltry \$5.6 billion available under Bioshield, analysts said.

Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, the Washington-based trade group that represents drug makers, wouldn't comment on why its members have shunned Project Bioshield but said it supports the program.

"PhRMA continues to work closely with the Congress and the Administration to help ensure that America has the necessary tools to help prepare for and respond to a possible bioterror attack," Ken Johnson, the group's senior vice president, said in a statement.

## Albion Cafe

### WILL BE CLOSED

### Sunday, October 1

We would like to thank all of our friends for their support throughout the years.

Leeana & I are retiring

<b>CENTURY CINEMA 5 &amp; BURLEY THEATRE</b> www.centurycinemas.com	<b>THE GUARDIAN</b> The Best of the Best 7:15 • 9:45 (PG-13) P S N V	<b>ILLUSIONIST</b> The Best of the Best 7:15 • 9:45 (PG-13) P S N V
<b>OPEN SEASON</b> A Modern American Legend 7:20 • 9:00 (PG) P S N V	<b>GRIDIRON GANG</b> The Best of the Best 7:20 • 9:50 (PG-13) P S N V	<b>GRIDIRON GANG</b> The Best of the Best 7:20 • 9:50 (PG-13) P S N V
<b>SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS</b> The Best of the Best 7:30 • 9:30 (PG-13) P S N V	<b>BURLEY THEATRE</b> ALL GRADES PLAN ENTERTAINMENT CRASH DUMMIES, LAST YEAR The Best of the Best 7:30 ONLY (PG-13) P S N V	<b>SUPERMAN RETURNS</b> The Best of the Best 7:30 ONLY (PG-13) P S N V

Minidoka Memorial Hospital & The Minidoka Health Care Foundation Presents

## Family Health Fair

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2006

8:00 AM - NOON

MINICO HIGH SCHOOL  
Breakfast available

Enter to win  
20 FREE Mammograms  
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Price Reduced while Abbott Dianostic Donated

(700) PSA & (2400) Thyroid Tests Last

BLOOD CHEMISTRY ANALYSIS (Reg. \$30.00) ~ Reduced \$27.00

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Persons should FAST (Nothing to eat or drink except water) for 14 hours prior to test.

NEW THIS YEAR...Complete Blood Count for Cell Analysis • \$10.00

A more complete picture for your annual physical exam. Targets infections, anemia, and bleeding.

Please have your blood drawn in advance Monday-Friday 7 am-10 pm at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Lab. Pick up your results at the Health Fair.



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Swensen's weekly ad is now included in your SUNDAY paper.

Check Section A for this week's ad - then stop by your neighborhood store for no tricks & plenty of treats.

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Publication Day...Deadlines  
 Sunday ..... 4 pm Friday  
 Monday ..... 4 pm Friday  
 Tuesday ..... 2 pm Monday  
 Wednesday ..... 2 pm Tuesday  
 Thursday ..... 2 pm Wednesday  
 Friday ..... 1 pm Thursday  
 Saturday ..... 1 pm Friday

**100 Announcements**

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**400 Education**

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Monday - Friday  
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## 101 Lost and Found

**LOST** Australian Shepherd/Blue Heeler or X, Female 9 1/2 yrs old. Just clipped, short black & white mottled hair color. Rusty link, small build, 49 lbs. Wearing blue collar. Her name is Scully, very sweet. Needs her medicine. Margo 490-0720 734-3538

**PEOPLE FOR PETS**  
420 Victory Ave.  
PO Box 1183  
736-2299  
Twin Falls, Idaho

**FOUND**  
1. Very old built female Cocker Spaniel on 600 block of Sunrise N.  
2. Sheltie 1200 block of Caswell.

3. German Shepherd cross pup, Washington Ave Falls.  
4. Shepherd cross, male, CRD Park.  
5. Pit Heeler cross, female, Harrow Park.  
6. Pit Lab cross, male, Polina Road.  
7. Pit Lab cross, female, male pup, 100 Main.  
8. Spaniel cross, blue pup, El Millagro.  
9. Male Black Lab.  
10. Lab cross, male, 4th and Lander.  
11. Lab cross pup, black, Jefferson.  
12. Hound cross pup, Jefferson.  
13. Chow, Retriever cross, Galt St.  
14. Border Collie cross, Dunes Motel.

**ADOPTIONS**  
1. Pit Lab cross, brindle, big pup.  
2. Heeler/Pointer/Cross, young, male, adult.  
3. Lab cross, neutered, male, adult.  
4. Collie cross, pups, males.  
5. Aussie Lab cross, male, young, adult.  
6. Lab cross, young, female, adult.  
7. Pit cross, male, adult, red and white.  
8. Pit female, adult, red and white.

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We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED. Please check daily

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 SunTrust Bank, Mail Code DHC1022, 219 E. Main Street, 22nd Fl., Richmond, VA 23219  
 BankAmerica, N.A., 227 West Monroe Street, Suite 2300, Chicago, IL 60606  
 The Bank of New York, One Wall Street, 22nd Fl., New York, NY 10005  
 The Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi Ltd. 7th & Washington, SL-MO-T12M, St. Louis, MO 63101  
 US Bank National Assoc., 90 South 7th Street, MACN905-072, Minneapolis, MN 55402  
 Wells Fargo Bank, Nat'l Assoc., 113 South 6th Street, Minneapolis, MN 55402  
 The Bank of Nova Scotia, One Liberty Plaza, 165 Broadway, 26th Fl., New York, NY 10006  
 Scotiabank Inc., 600 Peachtree Street, N.E., Suite 2700, Atlanta, GA 30308  
 JP Morgan Chase Bank, NA, 21 South Clark Street, IL-0354, Chicago, IL 60670  
 Sumitomo Mitsui Banking Corporation, 3 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10017  
 Morgan Stanley Bank, 2500 Lake Park Blvd., Suite 3000, West Valley UT 84120  
 Wachovia Bank NA, 301 South College Street, Charlotte, NC 28228  
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 Bank of Communications, New York Branch, One Exchange Plaza, 85 Broadway, 31st floor, New York, NY 10008  
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 Quad City Bank and Trust Company, 3551-7th Avenue, Moline, IL 61285  
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 September 20, 2006

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Baty Adler Schermer, 210 Lake Avenue, Aspen, CO 81615  
 Lloyd G. Schermer, 210 Lake Avenue, Aspen, CO 81615  
 Schroeder Investment Partnerships, 30 W Wacker Dr., Ste 2900, Chicago, IL 60606  
 Grant E. Schermer, 10455 O'Brien Creek, Missoula, MT 59904  
 Gregory P. Schermer, 2160 St. Andrews Circle, Bettendorf, IA 52222  
 Michael S. Susacok, 7460 W. Wacker Dr., Ste 2900, Chicago, IL 60606  
 Anel Capital Management, Inc., 200 East Randolph Drive, Chicago, IL 60601  
 Barclays Global Investors, N.A., 800 9th Street, 6th Floor, Sacramento, CA 95814  
 The Vanguard Group, 100 Vanguard Blvd., Malvern, PA 19355  
 SunTrust Bank and Trust Co., 1778 Heritage Drive, Global Corp Action Unit, JAB SNW No., Quincy, MA 02271  
 Sabelli Asset Management, Inc., Corporate Center, Rye, NY 10580  
 First Capital Management, 8825 Federal Highway, Boca Raton, FL 34108  
 EBS Asset Management, 7777 Washington Village Dr., Ste 210, Dayton, OH 45459  
 Great-West Life & Annuity Ins. Co., 8515 E. Orchard Rd., Greenwood Village, CO 80111  
 The Endowment Foundation, c/o First Citizens National Bank, 2601 Fourth Street, Mason City, IA 50402  
 Coder Rock Capital Limited, Nuffield House, 41-46 Piccadilly, London W1J 0DS, United Kingdom  
 Mutual Equity Partners, 30 W Wacker Dr., Ste 2900, Chicago, IL 60606  
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## NOTICE OF MARSHAL SALE

United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Bruce Spaulding et al.  
 Civil No. CV-05-047-E-BLW  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 25<sup>th</sup> day of October 2006, at 10:30 AM of said day, on the front steps of the Minidoka County Courthouse, Rupert, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following described real property (17.6 acres farm ground and 4 bedroom, 2 bath home) located at 760 N 400 W, Paul, ID (for a complete legal description, contact the Minidoka County Farm Service Agency) to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. A personal check in the amount of 10% of the bid will be accepted at the time of the sale with cashier's check for the full amount of the bid within 24 hours of the sale. The United States of America, Farm Service Agency's (formerly Farmers Home Administration) bid will be \$285,152.00 with the market value of \$330,000.00. If you have any questions, contact Kent J. Gillespie, Farm Loan Manager, Farm Service Agency, at (208) 438-4777, ext. 14.  
 PUBLISH: October 1, 8 and 15, 2006

## COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

DESERT KITCHEN ELECTRIC TO-GAS CONVERSION REMODEL PROJECT  
 Sealed bids for the specified project will be accepted for 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 11, 2006, at the College of Southern Idaho in the office of the Vice President of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, and then publicly opened.  
 A description of the work of this project can be summarized to include the furnishing and installation of new kitchen equipment in the Desert building kitchen.  
 Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BID ENCLOSED". Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date.  
 The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities, and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.  
 Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:  
 College of Southern Idaho  
 P.O. Box 1238  
 Twin Falls Idaho 83303  
 McClura Engineering, Inc.  
 507 Main Avenue West  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
 Intermountain Contractor/AAC  
 110 North 27th Street  
 Boise, Idaho 83702  
 Twin Falls Plan Room  
 124 Blue Lakes Blvd. S.  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
 Bid proposals must be accompanied by an acceptable security, in the amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. The security may be in the form of a Bond, Certified Check, or Cashier's check.  
 One set of documents may be obtained by licensed general contractors and by licensed mechanical and electrical subcontractors from the Engineer for a refundable deposit of \$50.00. Others may obtain documents at cost, non-refundable.  
 A site walk through can be privately scheduled through Allen Scherbrink, at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or telephone 208-732-6610.  
 A Public Works Contractors License for the State of Idaho will be required of the successful bidder prior to award of a contract.  
 Estimated Cost: \$70,000  
 Mike Mason, Vice President of Finance  
 College of Southern Idaho  
 PUBLISH: September, 20, 24, 27 and October 1, 2006

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are announced in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government changes all citizens to be informed, this newspaper uses every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.  
**IMPORTANT**  
 Please address all legal advertising to:  
 LEGAL ADVERTISING  
 The Times-News  
 PO Box 548  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 83303-0548  
 email to  
 legal@magicvalley.com  
 Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary, if you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3224.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at Noon, October 20, 2006, at the offices of the Planning and Zoning Commission of Gooding County, Idaho, 145 7th Avenue East, Gooding, Idaho 83301, by Paul Isaacson, or another person designated by The Industrial Development Corporation of Gooding County, Idaho (the "Issuer"), as the "Bonds" of the Issuer on the proposal to issue one or more series of Solid Waste Disposal Revenue Bonds (Interreg Technology & Resources Biogas, LLC Project Series) in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$12,000,000, for the purpose of financing the debt of Interreg Technology & Resources Biogas, LLC (the "Company") of acquiring, constructing, maintaining, or equipping certain solid waste disposal facilities consisting of organic and related, and related, and related, and dispose of manure from dairy cows and produce biogas and compost (the "Project"), to be located at West Point Dairy, a dairy farm located in Gooding County at 1449 East 3100 South Wendell, Idaho 83355, and Whitesides Dairy, a dairy farm located in Minidoka County at 719 North 719 East in Rupert, Idaho 83356. The Project will be owned and operated by the Company.  
 The Bonds issued by the Issuer shall not be considered to constitute debt of the State of Idaho, Gooding County, Idaho ("Gooding County"), Minidoka County, Idaho ("Minidoka County"), the Issuer, or any other municipal corporation, quasi-municipal corporation, subdivision or agency. The principal of and interest on the Bonds shall be payable solely out of the revenues pledged therefor by the Company, including amounts received under the terms of an loan agreement between the Issuer and the Company and by reason of any additional security furnished by the Company in connection with the Bonds. Neither the State of Idaho, Gooding County, Minidoka County, the Issuer or any other municipal corporation, quasi-municipal corporation, subdivision or agency thereof is obligated to pay the principal of, premium, interest, or interest on the Bonds or the costs incident thereto. No tax funds or governmental revenue shall be used to pay the principal or interest on the Bonds. Neither any or all of the faith and credit, nor the taxing power of the State of Idaho, Gooding County, Minidoka County, the Issuer or any other municipal corporation, quasi-municipal corporation, subdivision or agency thereof is pledged to the payment of the principal of, premium, interest, or interest on the Bonds. The Issuer has no taxing power.  
 At the time and place listed for said public hearing, all who appear will be given an opportunity to be heard. Neither the State of Idaho, Gooding County, Minidoka County, the Issuer or any other municipal corporation, quasi-municipal corporation, subdivision or agency thereof is pledged to the payment of the principal of, premium, interest, or interest on the Bonds. The Issuer has no taxing power.  
 The Industrial Development Corporation of Gooding County, Idaho  
 Vice President



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 Fax: 734-5538

**FAX YOUR AD**  
 TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
 208-734-5538



**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Sealed bid proposals will be received to the attention of Mike Mason, Taylor Building, College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, by 2:00 p.m., prevailing local time, on October 5, 2006, for:

**REEROOF:**

South Central Head Start  
800 East 16th Street  
Burley, Idaho

A description of the work of this project can be submitted to consist of the removal of the existing B.U.R. and asphalt shingles and the installation of a new single-ply roofing system and asphalt shingles, new curbs, flashing, gutters and downspouts along with other work noted on drawings.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date.

Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:

Hutchison Smith Architects  
270 N. 27th St., Suite A  
Boise, Idaho 83702  
(208) 338-1212

Builders Exchange  
120 N. 12th, Suite B  
Pocatello, ID 83201  
(208) 224-2531

Twin Falls Plan Room  
124 Blue Lakes Blvd., S., Suite 6  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
(208) 336-3391

AGC  
110 North 27th St.  
Boise, Idaho 83702  
(208) 344-2531

Intarmountain Contractor  
4082 Chindan Blvd., Suite A  
Boise, Idaho 83714  
(208) 336-1339

AGC  
984 John Adams  
Idaho Falls, ID 83401  
(208) 529-2320

A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any add alternates, is required.

One set of documents may be obtained by licensed general contractors and by licensed roofing subcontractors from the Architect for a refundable deposit of \$25.00. Others may obtain documents at cost, non-refundable.

A pre-bid conference will be held September 28, 2006, at 11:00 a.m. Meet in the front entrance of the job site, South Central-Head Start Building, 800 East 16th Street, Burley, Idaho. Bidders are encouraged to attend.

A Public Works Contractors License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.  
Estimated Cost: \$45,000

PUBLISH: September 20, 24, 27 and October 1, 2006

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID**

Sealed bids for the specified project will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 18, 2006, at the College of Southern Idaho in the office of the Vice President of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. The scope of the project can be summarized as furnishing and installing a new roof air makeup unit, interconnecting ductwork and duct fittings, and assembly of the boot, and mix room. All electrical wiring integral to the boot, fire protection, compressed air piping, and gas piping is to be included under Add-Alternate #2.

Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate **SEALLED BID ENCLOSED**. The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities, and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:

College of Southern Idaho  
P.O. Box 1238  
Twin Falls Idaho 83303

Intarmountain Contractor/AGC  
110 North 27th Street  
Boise, Idaho 83702

McClure Engineering, Inc.  
507 Main Avenue West  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Twin Falls Plan Room  
124 Blue Lakes Blvd. S.  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Bid proposals must be accompanied by an acceptable security, in the amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the Bid. The security may be in the form of a Bond, Certified Check, or Cashier's check.

One set of documents may be obtained by licensed general contractors and by licensed mechanical and electrical subcontractors from the Engineer for a refundable deposit of \$50.00. Others may obtain documents at cost, non-refundable.

Prebid walk throughs can be privately scheduled through Allan Scherbinske at the College of Southern Idaho, Maintenance Department, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or telephone 208-732-8610.

A Public Works Contractors License for the State of Idaho will be required of the successful bidder prior to award of a contract.  
Estimated Cost (Base Bid): \$80,000  
Mike Mason, Vice President of Finance  
College of Southern Idaho

PUBLISH: September 27, October 1, 4 and 8, 2006

**FOUND** cat, black and white, 4 white feet and white around nose, might need medicine. Call 420-6889.

**FOUND** dog, male, 4-5 months old, black with brown markings, tip of tail is white. Has been, been taken care of. Call 208-328-0551.

**FOUND** German Shepherd cross male puppy, approx. 3 months old in JEROME, 2 miles East of Wald. 208-328-4244.

**FOUND** German Shepherd X male, approx 3 or 4 months old, found on 306 S. Near Summit Large Animal Clinic in Jerome. No collar. Very friendly. Call 208-733-0936.

**FOUND** Lab mix, 1 year old, male, found in desert with another Golden Retriever. 316-1498.

**FOUND** Lab, white, male, one year or younger, Hwy 30 in Buhl. Call 543-4450.

**FOUND** Lab, yellow older male, Sal, 923 on Baseline & 100 E. in Rupert. Please call 208-870-5670.

**FOUND** Money on Main Street near Town Twin Falls. Contact Twin Falls County Clerk's office, 425 Shoshone St. N., or 208-736-4004 before 12:22PM.

**FOUND** puppy, female, black, brindle color on leg, white chest. 1 white paw. Found on 2<sup>nd</sup> Ave. West. Call 208-404-3727 Scott or Vanessa.

**LOST** Gold Bracelot, Sun, 9:24 at Thousand Springs Festival, Hagerman. PLEASE call 208-538-3648.

**LOST** Golden Lab cross pug north of Rupert on Sept. 19<sup>th</sup>. Year old, looks full grown. Reward: 208-438-3393 or 431-2002.

**LOST** kitten slender & snuggly, short hair, gray, with one eye. Reward: 208-318-0616.

**LOST** Lab dark chocolate male. Answers to Gus. No collar. Reward: 208-318-0616.

**LOST** Mastiff, last seen at 2500 E. 3000 N. Buhl, got all tan with black face, responds to Schultz. If found call 833-7668 day or night. Needs daily medicine. \$3REWARDS.

**LOST** Miniature Dachshund female. Black and brown, pink collar with red name tag. Washington St. and Pleasant area on Wed. 9:27. \$200 REWARD! Anyone seen little dog like this is this area please call 208-733-0963 or 208-734-0424.

Two silver & black male Keeshounds answering to Mookie and Woody. Last seen in Hayburn. Please call Jimmie at 208-431-7354 with any info.

**LOST** yellow Lab adult male near Forsyth, Park in Jerome. Wearing a cammo collar. Reward! Please call 539-0953

**LOST** Pheasant area on Wed. 9:27. \$200 REWARD! Anyone seen little dog like this is this area please call 208-733-0963 or 208-734-0424.

**LOST** Stolen Mens wedding band. Wide gold band widespread row of diamonds. Lost either in Buhl or Wooding area. Please call 208-543-6069 or 208-308-3184.

**Accounting & Tax Services** Peach Tree Free Consultation 30+ years experience. Call 733-2555.

**Bankruptcy Chapter 7** Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. We are a "debt relief agency. Free Consultation Call 1-866-888-2399.

**Need your house cleaned?** Call Dobbins Dusing 208-227-2222

**Child Care Services**  
Child care in Jerome-brand new! Check us out and join crew! Call LeeAnn 324-3688.

**CHILD CARE** Private in-home, M-F, 4:30 AM-6:00PM. Openings 0-4 years. Certified local, state and federal. Call 208-734-6756.

**Day care openings in my home.** 1<sup>st</sup> ad. CPR, first aid certified. Call 208-733-5712.

**200 Employment**  
ACCOUNTING Land View Fertilizer is hiring for an Accountant. Primary responsibilities: preparation of financial statements including balance sheet, P & L accounts & accruals. Payroll tax reporting & bank reconciliations. Qualifications: accounting degree, minimum 1 year accounting exp., proficient in Excel, Access & Word, detail oriented. Send resume: PO Box 88 Mindota, ID 83343

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**800-658-3883 ext. 2**

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Middle: Roz Salazar (Loan Officer), Scott Marin (Branch Manager/Loan Officer)  
Bottom: Deb Drake (Loan Officer), Lu Gosar (Loan Officer/Transaction Partner), Comine Long (Administrative Assistant)

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200 Employment

ACTIVITIES Activity Coordinator Full or part-time. Must be creative and energetic. Call Cheryl 208-785-7190 x19 Excellent salaries & benefits. Equal opportunity employer

Asking Questions Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. Absolutely NO SALES!!! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$50.00/hour Casual work environment. Flexible evening, day, and night hrs. 15-30 hours/week. Great part-time job or second job. Call 208-738-2853

BOOKKEEPING Looking for experienced Accounts Payable person for busy workplace. Must have computer skills. Send resume to PO Box 84 Twin Falls, ID 83303

CAREGIVERS Retirement community in Twin Falls is currently looking for Resident Aides to assist the elderly and provide companionship in a Retirement Home setting. No experience necessary all training will be provided. Day, swing and graveyard shifts available. Pay \$7.00-\$9.00 DOE and shift. Full Medical Benefits available. Apply in person at 1922 Kimberly Rd. Suite B, Twin Falls or call 735-5002 for more information.

CASHIER Cashier, full or part-time, day or night shift. Must be dependable, honest, self-motivated and have dependable transportation. Apply at 1230 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls

CASHIER Part-time to full-time, 26+ hours a week. All shifts. At least 6 months cashiers exp. req. Pick up application at United Oil 1922 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls before 12

Classified Private Party Ads Requires pre-pay. (must print to publication). Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. Check processing over the phone. 733-0931 The Times-News

CLERICAL Clerical/Receptionist. Busy church office. Friendly, bilingual front office person. Experience with Microsoft Publisher, Excel and Word preferred but will train right person. Please call or stop by St. Jerome Catholic Church to apply, 324-8794, 210 2nd Ave. E., Jerome, Idaho.

Careers at Glanbia As the largest American producer and nutritional value products producer in the United States, we are looking for bright people to join our fast-paced, high-growth production environment in Idaho's Magic Valley. We currently have the following immediate openings:

DRIVERS WANTED. Join Glanbia as a truck driver and receive bonuses totaling \$1,500. The first installment of \$500 paid in your first paycheck! We need experienced drivers with great customer service skills. Call: D.L. Doubles (Trucks and Tankers) at 735-5002

Apply online at www.glanbiausa.com Or apply in person at the Gooding Facility at 1725 South 2300 East Gooding, Idaho. glanbia means "Pure Food" AAFCO - Glanbia Foods is a drug-free workplace.

200 Employment

CHILDCARE Cook/Caregiver 1200 Monday-Friday Call 208-324-7833

CLERICAL Clerical/capitalist needed. Great career opportunity with full benefits after evaluation period. Must have excellent computer skills, 2 yrs. exp. and some degree. Personality a must! M-F, T, pay DOE. Please send resume to twm@stetson.com

CLERICAL Deputy Court Clerk Position. Must have computer experience; legal experience helpful; good benefits. Please send resume to Box 337, Jerome, ID 83338.

CLERICAL Seeking top clerical candidate with excellent customer service skills for career opportunity. Please send resume to Box 337, Jerome, ID 83338.

CLERK Front Office Clerk. Candidate with current resume is currently recruiting for an outpatient clinic located in Jackpot, Nevada. This person will check patients in and out and handle the phone. Bilingual a plus. Full-time resume to 775-897-7048 or email sharders@nrhvc.org

CONSTRUCTION Carpenter needed minimum experience of 3 years. Must have own tools & transportation. Call 810-420-0120

REMEMBER That birthday you placed some ads in the Times-News? Please send us a couple pics up your pictures. Stop by our office or call Service Dept! 735-5002

ACCOUNTING Accounting Clerk This position will have the responsibility of maintaining the Accounts Payable, Payroll, and Accounts Receivable System. The applicant will have extensive experience in Federal and State Payroll laws, State of Idaho Sales/Use Tax Regulations, processing payroll, reconciling various payroll/general ledger accounts, and collections. Must have above average communication skills, positive attitude, ability to maintain confidentiality. Two-year degree with emphasis in Accounting/Bookkeeping is preferred. Full benefits package and generous paid time off also included. Send application to: 456 Seastrom St., Twin Falls, or apply online at: www.seastrom.com NO PHONE CALLS Drug Free Workplace, EOE

BANKING D.L. Evans Bank Are you ready to advance your career with a proven and progressive Idaho company? D.L. Evans Bank, Idaho's HomeTown Community Bank for over 102 years, is expanding and has the following positions available:

Branch Manager The ideal candidate for this position will be a dynamic, sales oriented individual responsible for directing branch operations, managing staff and expanding business relationships. Previous banking and supervisory experience required. The position offers a competitive salary and benefits package including medical, dental and vision coverage, FSA, 401(k) and Employee Stock Ownership Plan participation. Applications for employment are available at any D.L. Evans Bank location. EOE

Part-time Teller - Burley The ideal candidate for this position will be a dynamic, sales oriented individual with excellent customer service skills responsible for assisting new customers and servicing existing customers.

Loan Analyst - Burley The ideal candidate will possess excellent interpersonal, PC, verbal and written communication skills. Must have a solid working knowledge of financial, tax and cash flow analysis. Previous lending experience/CPA accounting background preferred.

Credit Review Assistant - Burley The successful candidate will be responsible for assisting the Credit Review Officer with analysis of small loans. Must possess excellent analytical and interpersonal skills as well as the ability to handle multiple tasks.

Full-time positions offer a benefits package including medical, dental and vision coverage, FSA, 401 K and Employee Stock Ownership Plan participation. EOE. Applications for employment are available at any D.L. Evans Bank location.

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION Concrete, framing and steel building. Pay DOE. Health benefits, will train. 735-5002 or 423-4268

CONSTRUCTION Experienced Concrete Construction workers. Wage \$12-\$20 DOE. Call resume to 208-785-4775 or call 208-785-6281, EOE

CONSTRUCTION Finisher. Full-time, long term position. Experienced in application of stapes and preparation of surface. Attention to detail, able to lift 50 lbs. Must have transportation. Wages based on experience. Apply in person at 4004 Glenbrook Drive, Halley.

CONSTRUCTION Maintenance. Carpenter & sheet rocking, minor electrical & plumbing. All those skills are REQUIRED. Some supervisory experience REQUIRED. Shift available Full-time 8-5pm, \$10 per hour. Full-time, benefits, paid vacation and health benefits. Pre-screening and random drug testing done in person. Magic Valley Mail's Customer Service.

CONSTRUCTION Project Superintendent Meridian/Twin Falls area. Multi-Family Home. Experience in design & construction necessary. Post High School education a plus. Pay DOE. Fax resume to 801-588-2203 Attn: HR Department Stop by our office or call Service Dept! 735-5002

CONSTRUCTION Project Superintendent Meridian/Twin Falls area. Multi-Family Home. Experience in design & construction necessary. Post High School education a plus. Pay DOE. Fax resume to 801-588-2203 Attn: HR Department Stop by our office or call Service Dept! 735-5002

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200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION Roofers, Framers, Concrete Foundation Formers and Landscapers with 3 years experience. Please contact Debra Canyon at 777-777-5307

CONSTRUCTION Siding Installer needed experienced. Custom Finisher. Call for interview 208-410-1418

CONSTRUCTION Wanted Heavy Equipment Mechanic for busy excavating company. Pay DOE. Drug Free Workplace benefits. Call 934-4510.

DENTAL Dental Hygienist. Nevada Health Care. Smiles for Smiles. EOE. Is recruiting for a full-time experienced dental hygienist with positive attitude and excellent customer service skills. We offer a competitive salary and full benefit package. Bilingual a plus. Some travel required. Email your resume to sharders@nrhvc.org or fax to 775-897-7048

DENTAL Growing Dental Practice in Twin Falls Area is hiring Part-time Dental Assistant beginning with Fridays. Competitive salary based on qualification. Send resume, cover letter and 3 professional references to: Attn: HR Department 794 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 EOE

CONSTRUCTION Project Superintendent Meridian/Twin Falls area. Multi-Family Home. Experience in design & construction necessary. Post High School education a plus. Pay DOE. Fax resume to 801-588-2203 Attn: HR Department Stop by our office or call Service Dept! 735-5002

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200 Employment

CHILDCARE Childcare/Preschool. Call 208-736-2000

CONSTRUCTION Year round work. General Contractors Welders Concrete Workers. Pay DOE. Mining exp. helpful but not req. Call Byron at 775-97-874 or 775-754-2327

DRIVER DELIVERY DRIVER needed. Duties include loading delivery vans and unloading on job sites. Attention to detail, ability to get along well with others. Heavy lifting involved. CDL with clean driving record. Dependable & Motivated. Franchises. Will be drug tested. Full Benefits. Call for person at: Sawtooth Door 2446 Eldridge Ave Twin Falls, Idaho

DRIVERS - Burley, Paul and Twin Falls. Class A CDL DRIVERS needed. Full-time year round local haul. Clean driving record. Night. Benefits include medical, 401k vacation. 208-478-4825, 208-438-8866 or 208-733-6657

DRIVERS COMPANY Training. Tuition Reimbursement. WSE Transportation. 100 mi. avg length of haul. \*After 1st Fleet \*Pay After Each Trip. Students, Ex Drivers & OTOs also welcome. 808-852-8525 www.willashaw.com

FARM Assistant Farm Manager Progressive, multi unit row crop farm in southern Idaho is hiring an Assistant Farm Manager. Natural talents must include self motivation, multi tasking, managing resources, creating systems, team player, and have a drive for success. Duties include assisting in managing people, irrigation & production of row crops. Skill preferred are computer, irrigation, pivot operation & maintenance. Send resume or apply in person at 4200 Kears Farm Rd. Attn: HR Department 480 E 1500 N Rupert, ID 83350

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200 Employment

DRIVER Wanted Long Haul Driver for Idaho to California. Call 208-736-6077

DRIVERS EKO, Nevada truck driving jobs. Need drivers for local delivery. CDL with all endorsements req. \$20/hour, 5 days per week. Paid health, life, vision and dental. Call 775-738-3333.

DRIVERS Flatbed Drivers needed for NW Fleet. Some short weekends. \$40,000-\$20,000 per year. Bonuses paid monthly! New Fleet starts arriving daily.

DRIVERS - Immediate Opening! Class A & B Drivers. Excellent Benefits Available! Drug Free Workplace Applications at J & C Custom 1987 Highland Avenue East 8am-5pm Mon-Fri.

DRIVERS - Immediate Opening! Class A & B Drivers. Excellent Benefits Available! Drug Free Workplace Applications at J & C Custom 1987 Highland Avenue East 8am-5pm Mon-Fri.

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200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION Casting/molding. Help needed. 208-308-7191

DRIVERS Hiring OTR Drivers. \*Top Pay \*33-CAD \*Medical/Dental/Vision \*\$250 mo family \*\$75 mo individual \*\$2500 deductible \*Constant Home Time \*10-14 days out \*Home 2 days \*Excellent Equipment \*2007 Peterbils

DRIVERS Flatbed Drivers needed for NW Fleet. Some short weekends. \$40,000-\$20,000 per year. Bonuses paid monthly! New Fleet starts arriving daily.

DRIVERS - Immediate Opening! Class A & B Drivers. Excellent Benefits Available! Drug Free Workplace Applications at J & C Custom 1987 Highland Avenue East 8am-5pm Mon-Fri.

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DRIVERS - Immediate Opening! Class A & B Drivers. Excellent Benefits Available! Drug Free Workplace Applications at J & C Custom 1987 Highland Avenue East 8am-5pm Mon-Fri.

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION Framers wanted. 1 year experience. Call 208-216-6881

DRIVERS Military, LTI Inc. Experienced. Drivers Wanted: Local area & Caldwell based equipment. Must have current Class 1/2/3/4/5/6/7/8/9/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31/32/33/34/35/36/37/38/39/40/41/42/43/44/45/46/47/48/49/50/51/52/53/54/55/56/57/58/59/60/61/62/63/64/65/66/67/68/69/70/71/72/73/74/75/76/77/78/79/80/81/82/83/84/85/86/87/88/89/90/91/92/93/94/95/96/97/98/99/100/101/102/103/104/105/106/107/108/109/110/111/112/113/114/115/116/117/118/119/120/121/122/123/124/125/126/127/128/129/130/131/132/133/134/135/136/137/138/139/140/141/142/143/144/145/146/147/148/149/150/151/152/153/154/155/156/157/158/159/160/161/162/163/164/165/166/167/168/169/170/171/172/173/174/175/176/177/178/179/180/181/182/183/184/185/186/187/188/189/190/191/192/193/194/195/196/197/198/199/200/201/202/203/204/205/206/207/208/209/210/211/212/213/214/215/216/217/218/219/220/221/222/223/224/225/226/227/228/229/230/231/232/233/234/235/236/237/238/239/240/241/242/243/244/245/246/247/248/249/250/251/252/253/254/255/256/257/258/259/260/261/262/263/264/265/266/267/268/269/270/271/272/273/274/275/276/277/278/279/280/281/282/283/284/285/286/287/288/289/290/291/292/293/294/295/296/297/298/299/300/301/302/303/304/305/306/307/308/309/310/311/312/313/314/315/316/317/318/319/320/321/322/323/324/325/326/327/328/329/330/331/332/333/334/335/336/337/338/339/340/341/342/343/344/345/346/347/348/349/350/351/352/353/354/355/356/357/358/359/360/361/362/363/364/365/366/367/368/369/370/371/372/373/374/375/376/377/378/379/380/381/382/383/384/385/386/387/388/389/390/391/392/393/394/395/396/397/398/399/400/401/402/403/404/405/406/407/408/409/410/411/412/413/414/415/416/417/418/419/420/421/422/423/424/425/426/427/428/429/430/431/432/433/434/435/436/437/438/439/440/441/442/443/444/445/446/447/448/449/450/451/452/453/454/455/456/457/458/459/460/461/462/463/464/465/466/467/468/469/470/471/472/473/474/475/476/477/478/479/480/481/482/483/484/485/486/487/488/489/490/491/492/493/494/495/496/497/498/499/500/501/502/503/504/505/506/507/508/509/510/511/512/513/514/515/516/517/518/519/520/521/522/523/524/525/526/527/528/529/530/531/532/533/534/535/536/537/538/539/540/541/542/543/544/545/546/547/548/549/550/551/552/553/554/555/556/557/558/559/560/561/562/563/564/565/566/567/568/569/570/571/572/573/574/575/576/577/578/579/580/581/582/583/584/585/586/587/588/589/590/591/592/593/594/595/596/597/598/599/600/601/602/603/604/605/606/607/608/609/610/611/612/613/614/615/616/617/618/619/620/621/622/623/624/625/626/627/628/629/630/631/632/633/634/635/636/637/638/639/640/641/642/643/644/645/646/647/648/649/650/651/652/653/654/655/656/657/658/659/660/661/662/663/664/665/666/667/668/669/670/671/672/673/674/675/676/677/678/679/680/681/682/683/684/685/686/687/688/689/689/690/691/692/693/694/695/696/697/698/699/700/701/702/703/704/705/706/707/708/709/710/711/712/713/714/715/716/717/718/719/720/721/722/723/724/725/726/727/728/729/730/731/732/733/734/735/736/737/738/739/740/741/742/743/744/745/746/747/748/749/750/751/752/753/754/755/756/757/758/759/760/761/762/763/764/765/766/767/768/769/770/771/772/773/774/775/776/777/778/779/780/781/782/783/784/785/786/787/788/789/790/791/792/793/794/795/796/797/798/799/80

### Careers at Glanbia

As one of the largest American-style cheese and nutritional whey products producers in the United States, we are looking for key people to join our fast-paced, high-tech production environment in Idaho's Magic Valley. We currently have the following immediate openings:

#### IT Technician

Must have experience with both desktop and laptop computers. Starting Wage \$13.96/hr

#### Whey Production Manager

Apply online at: [www.glanbiausa.com](http://www.glanbiausa.com)  
Or apply in person at the Twin Falls Corporate Office  
1373 Fillmore Street  
Twin Falls, Idaho

We offer an excellent benefit & compensation program that includes medical (100% paid employee premium option and low premiums for dependent coverage, 90/10 coverage), dental, life insurance (4x annual earnings), disability, 401(k) (4% match), vacation and personal days.

glanbia  
"Pure Food"

AMTOK: Glanbia Foods is a drug free workplace

### DRIVERS

**TOP GUN**  
TRUCK DRIVERS ACCIDENT CLASS "A" CDL  
Tested/Insured Only  
735-6856

**DRIVERS**  
OTR Drivers. We offer owner operator opportunity & competitive pay. Home Office Call: C.N.W. at 208-431-8254

**DRIVERS**  
OTR Drivers. 3 years experience. Lots of miles; opportunity to own your own truck. Call 208-721-8823

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OTR Drivers. 3 years experience. Lots of miles; opportunity to own your own truck. Call 208-721-8823

### ELECTRICIAN

Licensed Electrician Needed. We offer competitive salary/benefits. Testing will be required. Immediate level. Must apply in person Longview Fibre 348 South Park Ave W Twin Falls, Idaho. Applications will be accepted Sept 25, Oct 8 - Mon-Fri 8-5. Call 208-731-8823

**FEEDLOT**  
Local area feedlot is looking for Full-time Leader Operator and Salary DOE. Please call 324-2277 Mon-Fri 8-4 for info or fax resume 324-2222

**FINANCIAL**  
The City of Kimberly is accepting applications for the position of City Clerk/Finance Officer. Applicants must have a degree or equivalent exp in Governmental accounting/bookkeeping or related field. Closing date: Oct 13, 2006. Applications/resumes may be presented to: City Clerks Office, 401 Main North Kimberly, Idaho. No phone calls please. The City of Kimberly is an Equal Opportunity Employer

### GENERAL

(2) positions available in local mgmt company. Position for Crane Operator & other applicants with CDL and/or prior crane/hobby equipment experience. Position for Assistant to work in the Paint Dept. Must have experience with prep work and/or paint a plus. We offer competitive pay, paid holidays, etc. Please apply in person. 1925 Kimberly Rd, no phone calls please. We are a drug free workplace.

**GENERAL**  
Immediate Openings  
-Good Pay!  
-Laborer  
-Auto Mechanic  
-Experienced Framers  
-Housekeepers  
-CDL A Drivers  
-Heavy Equipment Operator  
-Cooks  
-Maintenance  
-Mgr Operator  
-CNA's  
-Food Processing  
-Lube Tech  
-Fish Processing  
-Dish Washing  
-Personnel Plus  
111 Hiller Ave.  
733-7300  
221 S Lincoln  
- 324-9400  
735 Overland  
678-0440  
[www.personnelinc.com](http://www.personnelinc.com)

**GENERAL**  
Twin Falls & Richfield  
-Glanbia Plants  
-Maintenance  
-Buhl Area  
-Food Sorter  
Bonuses & medical available. Please apply in person at Intermountain Staffing 1061 Blue Lakes N. Suite #200. Or Call 738-3855

**GENERAL**  
Home Delivery Newspaper route available in Jerome, Gooding, Hagerman areas. Must have own reliable vehicle. 1-800-574-8751

**GENERAL**  
Idaho Youth Ranch is looking for applicants interested in working out of our Ranch treatment center near Rupert ID. Day, Evening and Graveyard shifts available. Competitive pay and benefits. Please call Larry at: 208-532-4117 or e-mail Larry@iyr.org EOE

**GENERAL**  
DISCOVERY  
Immediate Availability for Day and Swing Shift Positional  
No Sales Involved  
No Experience Needed  
Calls Only  
Base Pay Up To \$11.00  
Tuition Reimbursement - for full-time employees.  
Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work  
Start Times Concede with School Schedules  
Benefits Available  
Fun, positive work environment.  
Please apply at our NEW LOCATION across from the CSI campus at 840 Meadows Drive, Suite 1, Twin Falls, ID. Or call us at (208) 735-6601.

### ST. BENEDICTS Family Medical Center

709 N Lincoln Ave Jerome, Idaho 83338 (208)-324-4301 Fax (208) 324-3878

St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-centered care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

- LPN with Charge Course, Part-time
- CNA, PRN day shift
- RN Acute Care & OR, Full-time
- RN Home Health, Full-time
- Staff Pharmacist, Part-time
- Human Resources Generalist, Full-time
- Unit Secretary, Part-time

**COMPETITIVE WAGES & BENEFITS:**

### GROUNDKEEPER

Needed for ranch near Twin Falls. Responsible for maintaining grounds, handwork and cleaning main house on property. Compensation includes 3 bedroom home, power, water, and salary. Can be single person or a couple. Must have experience and references. Fax resume to 208-733-9464 or mail to: Groundkeeper 3603 Mt. Olympus Way Twin Falls, ID 83301

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Locomotive Conductor position available with Magic Valley area railroad. Positions (2) available in Twin Falls and Rupert, Idaho. Will train the right person; must be physically able to move 100 lbs and climb on and off locomotives respectively. Valid drivers license, DMV report, and criminal background check are required. Must be able to work efficiently in adverse seasonal conditions and possess excellent verbal and written communication skills. Competitive hourly wage plus comprehensive benefit package. Excellent on career opportunity with potential for advancement and/or relocation. Apply online at: [www.watco.com/apply](http://www.watco.com/apply) or call 733-4686 x102 for more information

### MANAGEMENT

Area Financial Services Manager  
J.R. Simplot Company - Agribusiness - various locations, ID  
-Provides direction for and control over financial relationships between the company and its customers; augments overall marketing and sales efforts.  
-Requires 4 year degree and 10+ yrs related experience, or equivalent combination of education and experience.  
For additional details and to apply online, please visit our website at [www.simplot.com](http://www.simplot.com)  
We offer competitive benefits/salaries EOE/AA Employer

### Magie Mountain

Magie Mountain is now looking for water ski instructors, Ski Patrol, Lin Operators, Maintenance, Ski Rental Shop. Call 733-3737 or email [kfm@cablonez.net](mailto:kfm@cablonez.net)

**HAIR STYLIST**  
If you're not proud of your hair, you're not a hair stylist!  
\$9-15/hour  
**CALL TODAY**

Great Clips will offer you:  
\$1000 sign on bonus  
-Guaranteed wage  
-Commissions & Bonuses  
-Regular Salary Reviews  
-All Clientele provided  
-Paid vacation  
-Paid Holidays  
-Student Loan pay back  
-Health/Dental Plans  
-Work PT or FT  
-Management Opportunities  
-A fun, upbeat job  
735-1200 for a confidential interview

### St Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

**NOW HIRING FOR...**

**NURSING**

- REGISTERED NURSES - Med, Surgical, ER, OR, Cardiac Cath Lab, Home Health, Post-Operative, ICU and Cancer Care. Low pay for intensive scheduling. Bonus paid for clinical excellence.
- TRIAL INSTRUCTORS - Medical, Child, Pediatric, Adult, Geriatric, OB, GYN, Post-Operative, Post-Partum, and Pediatric.
- CLINICAL EDUCATION SPECIALIST - Post-acute, post-vent, and BSN required.
- CHARGE NURSE - LP or RN Charge Nurse - 24 hr, per diem position.
- CHIA - Post-acute and home positions.

**ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL**

- PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT - Full time and PRN positions available. 1800 hours required. USCF required. USCF preferred.
- PHYSICIAN THERAPIST - Full and part-time positions available. Clinical license required. Physical therapy preferred.
- HISTOTECHNOLOGIST COORDINATOR - Laboratory, deg. Preferred positions in ER, ICU, or radiology department. Bachelor degree required. 1800 hours required. Post-acute experience required.

**PHYSICIANS SERVICES**

- OFFICE NURSE - Post-acute, per diem, call shift, CA, LP or RN required
- IMMUNE MONITORING - In-hospital for Hospital Based in the Intensive Care Unit
- CLINICAL ASSISTANT MANAGER - In-home position, days, CA, LPN/CRN required with previous direct care experience. Managerial experience preferred.

St Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center  
703 N. 4th St. Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208) 324-1122  
[www.mvmc.com](http://www.mvmc.com)

For a complete listing of positions, or to complete an application, visit our website.

We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package for our employees. 208 hours per week. Managerial positions are exempt from 401k. Benefits must be accompanied by an application. To add a position to your resume, please call: 208-324-1122. Drug-free workplace.

### TWIN FALLS Care Center

Advancement Opportunity. CNA Classes/Training held in house. Must be willing to positively lead an example as well as team commitment. Immediate Opening for

### CNA'S/NA'S ALL SHIFTS

Stop by to fill out and application. Ask for Trish or Glenda 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-4264 Fax 208-734-0847 We are Drug Free Employer EOE/EMFN

### Simplot

**GENERAL**  
Inventory and Freight Management Position for Steel Pipe Sales and Fabrication Business in Jerome, Idaho. Applicants must possess strong inventory processing and management, order processing, scheduling and freight management, coordinating and data entry skills for busy growing company. Requires 4 year degree and 10+ yrs related experience, or equivalent combination of education and experience. President and sales reports directly to president and has opportunity to be part of our management team. References required. A busy and fun place to work in a shop atmosphere, with competitive compensation and benefit package for the right person. Fax resume to Liberty Companies 406-727-9973

### Smoky Mountain PIZZA & PASTA

Assistant Managers!

Smoky Mountain is looking for that great Assistant Manager. You'll lead a dynamic team in the Halley Area.

The position's salary starts at \$34,000 and is enhanced with bonus potential, meal allowances, health benefits, vacation time and 401K eligibility.

If interested, stop in to the Halley store to drop off your resume, fax it to 208-433-9588 or you can just visit us on line at [www.smokymountainpizza.com](http://www.smokymountainpizza.com) EOE

### Magic Valley Medical

Don't settle for a dead end job! "Your" SKY's the limit.

Opportunities and advancement available in the following areas:

- Production
- Maintenance
- Operations
- Warehouse
- Custodial
- Shipping
- Automaton
- Electrical
- Lab
- Inventory Control Mgr
- Computer Tech (Entry Level)
- Purchasing

Some of the Many Benefits:

- 401k
- Double Time
- Direct Deposit
- 12 hour shifts:
- (Sundays & Holidays) 3 days on, 3 days off
- Holiday Pay
- Profit Sharing
- Medical Insurance
- Education Assistance
- 4 days on 4 days off.

Jerome Cheese Company  
47 W 100 S,  
Jerome, ID 83338  
208-324-8806 office  
208-324-8892 fax  
[JCCR@Daviscofoods.com](mailto:JCCR@Daviscofoods.com)

### BridgeView

**NOW HIRING: CNAS**

Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned skilled care provider, has a full-time opportunity for the following:

**CNA**  
\$500 sign on Bonus!  
Day Shift 6:00 am - 2:00 pm  
Evenings 2:00 pm - 10:00 pm  
Night shift 10:00 pm-6:00 am  
Full and part time positions available

**RN or LPN**  
Full time  
6:00 pm - 6:00 am  
Day Shift  
8:00 am-5:00 pm  
Contact Teresa McMahon

**DISHWASHER**  
Part time days, evenings, and weekends  
Contact Kathy Schroeder

**Housekeepers**  
Full and Part time  
Experienced preferred  
Contact Angie Silva

BridgeView offers:

- Competitive, Above Average pay
- Two Week Paid Vacation
- Sick and Holiday Pay
- Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
- 401k Retirement Plan
- Health, Dental and Optical Insurance
- College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

Please call 208-736-3933 or send resume to 1828 BridgeView Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE Fax 208-736-3941

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### Blue Cross of Idaho

Sales Representative

Blue Cross of Idaho is seeking a Sales Rep to contribute to the membership, customer service, and community financial goals by providing the public with health care protection through the sales and retention of individual policies generated by direct marketing campaigns, sales seminars and unsolicited leads. Requires a current Idaho disability and health insurance license (or the ability to obtain within 45 days of hire). Requires bachelor's degree and two years experience within the health care industry. General sales experience is preferred. Must be "formed" about current government regulations and legislation in the health insurance industry. Come work for the leading Health Insurance carrier in Idaho. The position is located in Twin Falls, Idaho. We offer excellent benefits and competitive salaries, including incentive programs, 401(k), paid holidays, and much more!

To learn more about this position and to apply online please visit our website at [www.bci.com/careers](http://www.bci.com/careers). EOE/AA/DV

### GENERAL

Production  
Maintenance  
Operations  
Warehouse  
Custodial  
Shipping  
Automaton  
Electrical  
Lab  
Inventory Control Mgr  
Computer Tech (Entry Level)  
Purchasing

Some of the Many Benefits:

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To learn more about this position and to apply online please visit our website at [www.bci.com/careers](http://www.bci.com/careers). EOE/AA/DV

<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>DRIVERS</b> OTR teams and solos, good pay. Call 877-848-8809</p> <p><b>GENERAL Marketing Rep.</b> needed for growing company. Great career opportunity. Must have previous marketing sales and some education. Computer skills, and a reliable vehicle are a must. Mon-Fri, 8-5, with salary, commissions, and benefits. Send resumes to twinfalls@sallem.com</p> <p><b>GENERAL Safety oriented</b> Office Service Company looking for Routabouts. Starting at \$11.12/hr DOE. Benefit package including: major medical, dental, vision, 401k, vacation, and daily reimbursement. Temporary housing avail. Must be able to pass drug &amp; alcohol test and have a clean driving record. Call Wyoming Job Service at 207-323-5485 Job #2292024</p> <p><b>GENERAL Computer Operator</b> Trained with pay and excellent benefits package for high school grads to age 34. Paid relocation. (800) 914-8538</p> <p><b>HVAC HVAC Journeyman/</b> Apprentice needed immediately at Boulder Mountain Heating in Bellevue. Position is full-time with benefits. Pay DOE. Call JR at 720-2640</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>GROCERY</b> Positions available for Cashiers, Baggers, Freight Crew. Apply at www.smba-foodstuffs.com</p> <p><b>LABORER</b> General laborer processing plant in Gooding is currently looking for top notch individuals willing to work 12 hour shifts. Experience preferred, but training will be provided to the right candidates. Pay starting at \$10.00 per hour during 90 day probation before full-time hire. Benefits include a full-time Janitor/Maintenance person. Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 735-5002 for more information.</p> <p><b>MAINTENANCE</b> Good chemical/fabricating skills required and team oriented. Good opportunity to increase your overall skill levels. Electrical, Hydraulic, PLC knowledge a plus. Wage DOE benefits, company paid employee health dental, life insurance, vacation paid holidays and 401k plan. Applications available at Sports Mfg. Co. Plant Service Dept. 2182 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 206-324-8101 Sports is an Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>LABORER</b> Full-time positions available at a food packed production company in Wendell. Will train the right hardworking individual. Call 208-308-0443</p> <p><b>LAW ENFORCEMENT</b> Chief Juvenile Probation Officer - Application and job description avail. at 715 G St. Rupert, ID, Mendocino County Court House, Dusine Smith. Closes 10/04/06.</p> <p><b>MAINTENANCE</b> Gooding County is looking for a full-time Janitor/Maintenance person. Pays \$8.50/hr with benefits. Job description &amp; application may be picked up at the Personnel Office. Closes Oct 13, 2006</p> <p><b>MANAGEMENT</b> Management Team on-site, mobile home park, Pocatello. Good opportunity, collection exp req. Start immediately. Send resume to marycays@yahoo.com or 208-678-5348</p> <p><b>MANAGEMENT</b> Office Manager Established healthcare services needs a dynamic personal. Must have the ability to balance business management, decisions with client and employee needs. Management experience needed. Self-motivation and some travel required. Salary DOE. Send resume &amp; salary requirements to: PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>FARM</b> Wanted Experience Swather operators. Call 208-324-7148.</p> <p><b>MANAGEMENT</b> Safety and Recruiting Manager - Must be knowledgeable in DOT, HOS regulations, to ensure drivers compliance with DOT regulations &amp; driver orientation. Maintain and control driver accident, workman's compensation and employment claims and reports. Be well versed in DOT controlled substance testing requirements. Ensure all vehicle licensing, permitting and fuel tax is current. Proficient in both word and excel. To apply send e-mail cover letter and resume to: D&amp;D Transportation Services PO Box 116 Gooding, ID 83303, 208-834-4451 or chris@ddtransportation.com</p> <p><b>MANAGER</b> Roberts Electric is hiring for a Project Estimator/Scheduler. This person must have good business abilities, and experience in supervisory and scheduling and marketing skills. Rate of pay will be determined by experience. We offer year round full-time employment benefits include medical, dental, employee ownership. Please contact Julie at 208-788-3238 to setup appt. All applicants will need to submit resume. Fax 208-788-3273, and be willing to fill out the application for employment.</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>JANITORIAL</b> Part-time help needed Weekends. Will train. Call for info 404-9978</p> <p><b>MANAGER</b> The Idaho Youth Ranch is looking for an Operations Manager for its Ranch Campus in Rupert Idaho. Please refer to our website at www.youthranch.org for job requirements and application information. EOE</p> <p><b>MECHANIC</b> Experienced, full-time Motor Sport Mechanic Exp. pay, benefits and incentives. Send resume to Box 86173 PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303</p> <p><b>MEDICAL</b> AACO Nursing Agency RN's up to \$45/hr LPN's up to \$38/hr CNA's up to \$22.50/hr Free gas/westley pay. Call Mary Kathryn 800-656-4414.</p> <p><b>MEDICAL</b> Accomplishments in Home Services is seeking and hiring for Mini Casa, Magic &amp; Woodriver Valleys who are compassionate, caring, individuals who enjoy taking care of homebound clients. Also seeking a permanent part-time RN. Eligible to be fingerprinted &amp; bonded. Call Rose at 324-8409 or Diane in Mini Casa area 208-219-2220.</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>MEDICAL</b> GNK's Above average wages, low turnover, mileage reimbursed. May qualify for full-time benefits. Exp. coverers and team atmosphere. First Choice Home Care 738-0900 Lonnie</p> <p><b>MEDICAL</b> Do you have compassion for people facing their end of life journey? If so, we need you to share your gift while earning extra income. LPN positions available 4, 8, or 12 hour shifts. Flexible transportation a must. Flexible hours available. Applications at Hospice Valiosa, please call 735-0121. EOE</p> <p><b>MEDICAL</b> View Care Center Come join our team. Pharmacists needed for 12-15 hours/shift. Fee for small geriatric hospital. RN needed for 12 hr shifts in geriatric hospital. CNA or MA needed for evenings and nights. Dishwasher/Cook needed. Housekeeper needed. Full-time. Call Donna at 208-423-5591</p> <p><b>MEDICAL</b> Nurses Aides Wanted Full-Time &amp; Part-Time. Days, Evenings, &amp; Night Schedules. Excellent benefits. Friendly Staff &amp; Beautiful Environment. Chaparrilla House 1880 Harrison St. N. Twin Falls, ID. Contact Mark or Tiffany 208-730-7511</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>MEDICAL</b> Care Givers for small home care agency. Living, 735-9796 or 402-8384</p> <p><b>PAINTER</b> Painters, experienced in preparation of surfaces, brush and roll spraying. Must have transportation. Wage DOE. Possible additional positions in Seattle. Call Glenn Brock Dr., Halley, Idaho.</p> <p><b>PRODUCTION</b> Longview Fibre is accepting Application for Full-Time Factory Employment. Some weekend work will be required. It is desirable that applicants have mechanical and mathematical aptitude. We offer competitive salary/benefits. An affidavit must be required. Applications accepted through Oct 6'. Must apply in person at 348 South Park Ave W Twin Falls 8:00am-5:00pm EOE/M/F/V/D</p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL</b> Developmental Specialist We are currently seeking a part-time (20 hr/wk) Developmental Specialist to complete assessments and service plans, staff observations, scheduling. Qualifications include: BS degree, 6 months experience working with adults or children with disabilities. Supervisory experience a plus. Qualified candidates please contact: Jeanne Johnson 200 2nd St. Suite 200 2nd St. Suite E Twin Falls or call 732-0910 Johnson@starkart.com</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>MEDICAL</b> Care Givers for small home care agency. Living, 735-9796 or 402-8384</p> <p><b>PAINTER</b> Painters, experienced in preparation of surfaces, brush and roll spraying. Must have transportation. Wage DOE. Possible additional positions in Seattle. Call Glenn Brock Dr., Halley, Idaho.</p> <p><b>PRODUCTION</b> Longview Fibre is accepting Application for Full-Time Factory Employment. Some weekend work will be required. It is desirable that applicants have mechanical and mathematical aptitude. We offer competitive salary/benefits. An affidavit must be required. Applications accepted through Oct 6'. 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DOE. 208-733-3308</p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL</b> Commission Sales Person. Motivated, enthusiastic, design experience helpful. Apply at Calma 204 Main Ave N. Twin Falls.</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>RESTAURANT</b> Waitress needed, Fri &amp; Sat evenings a must. 10 years or older. Apply in person at 105 Main, Kimberly</p> <p><b>SALES</b> National merchant processing corp. seeking experienced, motivated SALES PERSON to service Twin Falls area. Position pays \$16.00/hr plus allowance; commission &amp; contribution bonus. Please fax resume to 866-340-0036 or email twinfalls@nancall.com No phone calls please. EOE</p> <p><b>SALES</b> Nationwide company looking for experienced Sales Rep for the Twin Falls area. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Please fax resume &amp; cover letter to 208-735-8001</p> <p><b>SALES</b> Page Group, Greer division is seeking a sales representative professional for Paul, ID location. Wage dependent on experience, vacation, insurance &amp; 401k benefits available. Drug free work place, please contact 208-438-5074 for interviews.</p>
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Now Hiring!!!  
Friendly, happy, outgoing people for the following positions:

**Cooks I, II, III**  
**Housekeeping Inspectors**  
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Competitive Wages  
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17 years old to work in Restaurants  
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Call Eric  
775-755-6912  
EOE/Drug Free Workplace

**Alterra**  
Alterra Wyoming is currently seeking Caregivers for various shifts. Competitive salary & benefits package avail. CNA's preferred but willing to train if you are kind & caring. Apply in person at Alterra Wyoming 1387 Locust St N in Twin Falls.

**SPORTSMAN'S WAREHOUSE**  
Now Hiring for the following positions:  
**Seasonal Cashier and Customer Service Help**  
Nights & weekends are required. Please pick up an application at Customer Service.  
Sportsman's Warehouse is also looking for a Non-Profit Organization to use money Gift Wrapping Dec 1st-24th. Please send your Organization's information and the times you are willing to wrap to: 1840 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or Fax 208-737-8901  
Attention John or Tara  
No phone calls please

**SALES**  
Oakwood Homes a Berkshire Hathaway Company is looking for top sales people! Stop spinning your wheels in "dead end" retail jobs and contact us!  
We are a nationwide leader in production, retail and financing of quality factory built homes, and we want to add team members for the upcoming season and new location at our Twin Falls store. NO real estate license needed. Duties include assisting customers with home buying decisions and possessing the ability to "Close The Sale!"  
Excellent commissions, benefits & training. Full-time, weekends  
Apply locally at: 21360 Hwy 30 Twin Falls, Idaho or fax resume to 208-733-7771.

**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!!**  
**EARN \$3,800 TO \$80,000+ \$4,500 TRAINING SALARY!**  
**SALARY! COMMISSION! BONUSES! ASK ABOUT OUR \$5,000 SIGN-ON BONUS!**  
**CON PAULOS AUTOMOTIVE**  
One of the Nation's Largest, Most Progressive & Highest Paying Auto Dealer Groups!  
BUSINESS IS BOOMING!  
WE ARE IN IMMEDIATE NEED OF 15+ HIGHLY MOTIVATED PEOPLE TO INTERVIEW FOR FLOOR OR INTERNET SALES POSITIONS!  
WE HAVE CONTRACTED WITH THE NATION'S #1 SALES TRAINING COMPANY TO PROVIDE YOU WITH THE TRAINING AND CONFIDENCE YOU'LL NEED TO BE A GREAT SUCCESS IN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS!

**FULL BENEFITS:**  
-INDUSTRY'S TOP PAY PLAN INCLUDING MANY BONUSES!  
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**INTERVIEWS 2 DAYS ONLY! Mon. Oct. 2 Tues. Oct. 3 9am - 6pm**  
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We need maintenance support for the start-up and running of our new cheese packaging plant in Mountain Home, Idaho.  
If you would like to work for a company that offers stability, challenging work, clean environment, competitive wages & benefits, and opportunities for advancement then apply today at:  
Mountain Home Office of the Idaho Commerce and Labor Department  
1993 E. 6th North Street  
Mountain Home, Idaho  
Or Call  
208.364.7798 and mention job listing ID 1228462  
Electro-mechanical Technician

**Electro-Mechanical Technician Openings**  
Do you have...  
• 2 Yr Associate degree in Electro-mechanical (or comparable experience/degree)?  
• Knowledge of PLC's, welding, shop equipment, servo systems?  
• Experience working with industrial electrical/electronic motor systems and three phase machinery?  
• Ability to do some state-of-the-art steel welding & machining (desirable but not required)?  
Then call immediately!

**MARATHON CHEESE CORPORATION**

**CON PAULOS AUTOMOTIVE GROUP**  
Chevrolet Pontiac GMC Mazda Volkswagen  
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**Real Estate**  
**Houses For Sale**

**BURL** 2 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced yard, detached car garage, \$49,900. \$51,500. 308-3232.

**BURL Spectacular & private 4 acre home**, 3 bdrm., 2 car garage, Clayco, river, hunting, golf, scenic falls, trout orchards, no CCR's. Call 208-543-6805

**BURL-CASTLEFORD**

2.5 acres, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, mg. home, permanent foundation. Call 208-961-0572

**BURLEY Perfect home for your family!**

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, lg. kitchen, gas heat, RV parking, single attached garage, new roof. Awesome family neighborhood! \$169,900. 208-878-3919. For photos see www.khadodix.com

**DIETRICH** charming historic 1907 home with mature trees on 2 acres. 2 outbuildings, includes shop. \$149,000. Call Marilyn at Red Cliff Properties 208-720-8976

**FILEN** Nice older home

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of upgrades, including new kitchen. Has a 26x48 shop that has full bath and 220 power. \$159,900. 208-878-3919. For photos see www.khadodix.com

**FILEN**

Supers 3 bdrm., 2 bath with the perfect patio for your Idaho evenings, with central air and nice custom touches inside and out! A MUST SEE! \$219,900. Call Crystal 531-8577

**BARKER REALTORS**

Call 543-4371

**HAERMAN** Priced reduced! \$10,000. Owner motivated to sell! Hot tub in back. Unfinished apt. in rear of property, possible \$15,000. East. \$154,000. Call 208-837-4893

**HAERMAN** 4393

5 acre property, 5 horse property, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, irrigated pasture, barn, arena, pond, mature landscaping and close to Snake River. \$284,900. 208-308-4755 or 208-308-3870

**HAZELTON** school, partially remodeled,

2.29 acres, full irrigation shares, 14,000 sq. ft. back 3062 garage/storage. Yard has pond, 1000s of trees and shrubs. Full irrigation gym and stage. All new roofing and modern windows. \$295,000. http://bafm.myrt.net Call 208-828-5534

**BEYBURN** 4 bdrm., 2 bath, living plus family room, 1722 sq. ft. home with 1100 sq. ft. detached garage, 2 acres, w/many extras. \$139,500. 208-431-8885 & 208-679-0099

**BEYBURN** Spacious

built in VA, 4 bdrm., 2.5 bath, 3300 sq. ft., 8 acres, new subdivision near river. Vinyl privacy fence, A/C, auto sprinklers. \$225,000. 677-2398

**SELLER IS MOTIVATED**

3186 E. 3521 N., TWIN FALLS. Please come and look at this beautiful Manufactured home on a foundation sitting on 2.8 acres. 3 bed two bath, large front yard, shop and storage area with a two car garage. Your homes will also feel at home. MLS# 98265769

**WONDERFUL HOME!**

Spacious, 4-bedroom home in Morning Sun Subdivision. 2,977 square feet of luxury appointments. Extensive use of tile and hardwood. Granite countertops throughout. 50" plasma above fireplace mantle. Fully landscaped and ready for you! Call for private showing. MLS#9824957 \$425,000

Visit my Web site at kenroyhomes.com

Call Ken Roy 731-6665

**Houses For Sale**

**JEROME** Country home with acreage 2360 sq ft 4 bdrm 3 bath \$269,900. Call (208) 731-9821

**KIMBERLY** New home located in Kimberly Meadows 5 bdrm, 3 bath, granite, tile floors, vinyl floors. \$159,900. 208-543-6805 or 548-0152

**JEROME** 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath on 1 acre. Fully remodeled. Between Jerome and Twin Falls. Call 208-539-4047

**JEROME** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, manufactured home on permanent foundation with extra building lot. Will sell together or separate. Call 208-961-0572

**KIMBERLY** 4plex w/ unfinished apts. Mostly new, but grandness of old call floors and high ceilings. Great rental history. \$249,000. http://bafm.myrt.net Call 208-829-5534

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Priced to sell!**

\$110,000! Gorgeous home remodeled in a vintage Tuscan style. The perfect home for entertaining and comfort. Beautifully landscaped - wks with sprinkler system. Refrigerator, range and DW all new. Home selling red hot and custom work. \$149,500. Call 208-308-0703

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1276 sq ft, 2 car garage, sprinklers.**

W/AC, new paint, od, many upgrades. 159. El Camino Ave. \$149,500. 733-7750

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, Central air/hvac, fireplace** Sawtooth School Dist \$132,000. 293-2111

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage & 24x32 shop, insulated, wired, 220, 1.25 acres, great neighborhood, private road, incredible view. All new and updated inside, wood floors, RV parking, AC, 3200. E 3210 N. \$209,900. Call 208-737-9201.**

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., NE, quiet, gas/AC, RV ready, AC, 3200. E 3210 N. \$209,900. Call 208-737-9201.**

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, must see! Price Reduced! \$165,000. Open House Sept 23 & 24, 10-4, 1496 Sommer St. Call 559-0423**

**TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, lg. deck, auto, sprinklers. 757 sq. ft. forest Way. \$147,900. Make an offer! 208-733-8562**

**TWIN FALLS**

3 bedroom, 2 bath. Motivated seller, accepting all offers. Nice 1400 sq. ft. home centrally located, 1 block from city pool. Garage, laundry room, fireplace, hardwood floors in living room and kitchen, large master bedroom, huge back yard, new tile in bath, freshly painted. Priced for immediate sale at \$107,500. Best value in Twin! Call 818-390-0113. \*\*\*\*\*

**TWIN FALLS** for sale by owner, 2600 sq ft, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, new carpet & wood flooring. New windows & vinyl siding, sprinklers, covered patio, RV parking & more. \$224,900. 401 Park Terrace. 734-1381 eves or 731-7956

**TWIN FALLS** Gorgeous acreage hidden in middle of Twin, 5 bdrm., 3 bath, all remodeled with front & back decks, 2,215 sq. ft., 1.25 acres (12 parcels) with 1.5 water shares. Enjoy city & country living in one. Amazing! \$235,000. Call 208-420-3409

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1276 sq ft, 2 car garage, sprinklers.

W/AC, new paint, od, many upgrades. 159. El Camino Ave. \$149,500. 733-7750

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, Central air/hvac, fireplace**

Sawtooth School Dist \$132,000. 293-2111

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage & 24x32 shop, insulated, wired, 220, 1.25 acres, great neighborhood, private road, incredible view. All new and updated inside, wood floors, RV parking, AC, 3200. E 3210 N. \$209,900. Call 208-737-9201.**

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**ONLY THE BEST WILL DO**

Spacious home with 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths sits on 1 acre with full vineyard. Gorgeous kitchen. The 30 x 40 insulated shop is perfect for the backyard. #9823992. \$368,900. Call David 543-8345

**HURRY AND SEE...**

...this beautiful home with 3 bedrooms and an office. Beautiful landscaping, RV parking, tile & tile floors in master bedroom. Spacious fenced backyard. \$184,900. #9823708. Call Shawn 539-0863

**GREAT BUILDING SITE!**

Looking for land with water share? Look no more. Build your dream home here. 7.7 acres with 7 water shares. Just a few minutes away from downtown Jerome. #9824740. \$39,000. Call Roy 539-5832

**A REAL DEAL!**

Build your dream home on these 3 lots in West Magic and get away from it all! Property has a 2 car upper cabin for the handyman. #9824161. Only \$89,000. Call Art 731-6415

**VACANT LAND**

**GREAT RENTAL PROPERTY**

5 bedroom, 2 bath home for approx. 1825 sq. ft. Family room in basement. New roof to be installed after closing. Attached garage. #9824561. \$154,900. Call Bob 311-8211

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING...**

on North Lincoln in Jerome has 3 units. Well-maintained office complex. All leased and well of great location! This would make a great investment. #9823563. \$189,000. Call Kendra 208-0754

**BACK ON MARKET!**

Beautiful vintage style home with hardwood floors throughout & original woodwork. 2 bed/2 bath. With some TLC this could be a wonderful place to call home. #9823000. \$192,000. Call Laurie 948-0408

**GREAT ACRES!**

22 acres 7 miles south of Hansen on Blackfoot Road. Great 300 sq ft view! Possible subdivision. Owner will carry. #9823872. \$184,000. Call Art 731-6415

**SHOSHONE COMM BLDG**

Commercial property with 6 units in a great downtown location. Available with 50% down and 6.5% interest for 28 years. Great rental history! #9826164. \$238,000. Call Michael 731-6240

**Houses For Sale**

**TWIN FALLS** cozy 3 bedroom 2 bath home. For sale by owner. Large fenced yard, close to schools. \$124,900. Call 208-734-8733

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**STOP BY OUR MODEL HOME TO CHOOSE YOUR LOT TODAY!**

DIRECTIONS: NORTH ON LINCOLN TO 100 NORTH, THEN HEAD WEST FOR .25 MILES SUBDIVISION IS ON SOUTH SIDE OF ROAD.

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Spacious home with 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths sits on 1 acre with full vineyard. Gorgeous kitchen. The 30 x 40 insulated shop is perfect for the backyard. #9823992. \$368,900. Call David 543-8345

**HURRY AND SEE...**

...this beautiful home with 3 bedrooms and an office. Beautiful landscaping, RV parking, tile & tile floors in master bedroom. Spacious fenced backyard. \$184,900. #9823708. Call Shawn 539-0863

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5 bedroom, 2 bath home for approx. 1825 sq. ft. Family room in basement. New roof to be installed after closing. Attached garage. #9824561. \$154,900. Call Bob 311-8211

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Commercial property with 6 units in a great downtown location. Available with 50% down and 6.5% interest for 28 years. Great rental history! #9826164. \$238,000. Call Michael 731-6240

**REDUCTION FOR QUICK SALE!**

Cute 3 bedroom, cottage style home in a desirable neighborhood. New central roof, remodeled kitchen and bathroom. Lots of room to move on 1.5 acres. #9824258. \$189,000. Call Wayne 212-3096

**UPSCALE DESHAI!**

Elegant custom home in desirable neighborhood with 4 bedrooms & 4 baths. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet. Open living room-kitchen area. #9823871. \$154,000. Call Archie 731-2048

**SPOTLIGHT ON VALUE!**

Great starter home or investment property with 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Sit on a corner lot. Lots of potential! #9824262. \$118,000. Call Hunter 539-6445

**SYNGRIA PLAINS SUBDIVISION**

Enjoy views of rolling hills & the mountains from the porches of your new home in Syngria Plains. Beautiful home on 2 acres. 1738 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms & 2.5 bath. #9823578. \$246,000. Call Jennifer 731-1955

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New home with moor. 2313 sq. ft. and bonus room above garage. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage. Features a renovated finish with bathroom. #9823638. Call David 543-8345

**DRAMATICALLY REDUCED!**

Move home need includes 25 acres, 3 bedroom house, 2 gds, 4 retail buildings, warehouse & auto shop. Turnkey operation. #9822110. \$998,000. May be purchased with equipment for \$700,000. Call Archie 731-2040

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**BOB ADAMS** 404-8082

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**502 Homes For Sale**



**TWIN FALLS** 2 bedroom, office/small 3<sup>rd</sup> bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage, central vacuum, large laundry/hobby room, large master bedroom, walk in pantry, appliance garages in kitchen, mature landscaping. 2452 square feet. 816 square feet. guest house. 1 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 car garage, hobby/work room, & storage room. All on 1.65 acres. \$369,500  
212 Woodridge Circle 733-2733

**502 Homes For Sale**

**FOR SALE**  
1719 River Rd.  
*One of a kind private 4 1/2 acres. Buhl*  
3bd, 2 car garage



Along the river in the canyon, near golf course, Peach and cherry orchard. No association/C.C.+R's. Scenic falls and wildlife area. \$449,000  
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**502 Homes For Sale**

**HOME INSPECTIONS**  
The Building Inspector  
Reasonable rates  
Call Steve 293-5369

**TWIN FALLS** For sale by owner 2,172 sq. ft. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath with full basement and huge den. Sewtooth Elementary - School. Dist. 1345 Wilhona. Won't last at this price. \$192,900. Call Eric 208-731-5743

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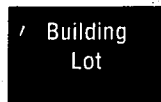
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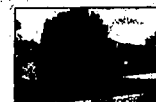
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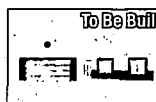
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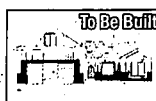
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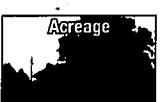
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2936 Lecann Drive, T.F.  
MLS# 98265898 \$204,900  
Call Lynn: 410-2807



101 Jasper St., Kimberly  
MLS# 98265787 \$219,240  
Call Brian: 404-3892



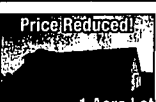
3897 N 3300 E  
MLS# 98268309 \$220,000  
Call Lynn: 410-2807



314 Shadtree Trail, T.F.  
MLS# 98266283 \$225,000  
Call Steven: 404-9017



177-179 Crestview, T.F.  
MLS# 98266000 \$255,000  
Call Lynn: 410-2807



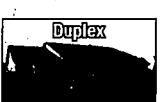
3702 N 2481 E, Filer  
MLS# 98266268 \$274,900  
Call Lynn: 410-2807



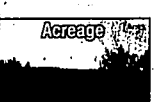
3162 E 3600 N, T.F.  
MLS# 98266330; \$277,500  
Call Diana: 731-3588



700 Pine Street, Filer  
MLS# 98267637; \$283,000  
Call Lynn: 410-2807



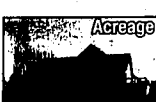
589 Meadowview Lane, T.F.  
MLS# 98267455; \$295,000  
Call Chris: 539-1246



1678 Wildflower Lane, T.F.  
MLS# 98268802 \$325,000  
Call Lynn: 410-2807



2531 E 3707 N, T.F.  
MLS# 98266015 \$399,900  
Call Diana: 731-3588



1893 E 2900 S, Wendell  
MLS# 98265877 \$424,900  
Call Steven: 404-9017



TBD N 3700, Hansen  
MLS# 98267208; \$799,000  
Call Chris: 539-1246



3567 N 3100 E, T.F.  
MLS# 98265893; \$1,500,000  
Call Lynn: 410-2807

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**515 Commercial Property**

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sq.ft., 2 offices and  
fenced area \$175,000  
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100'x100' lot.  
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House, apartment,  
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RV Park 50 spaces +  
laundry facility.  
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investment. 3000 sq.  
ft. all metal, 3-  
phase power. For  
more information call  
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BUHL 1973 24x48 mo-  
bile home that has  
been remodeled. Re-  
ally good condition.  
Needs to be moved.  
\$9,000 or best offer.  
Call 208-543-8343

JEROME '85 Kaufman  
ch. w/die, 3 bedrooms, 2  
bath, newer appls.  
AC, pellet stove, must  
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Pheasant 14x60 foot,  
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place. Ready to  
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linoleum throughout,  
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TWIN FALLS Curry 76  
Tito 14x60, 2 bdrm  
1 bath, enclosed  
porch (12x24), stor-  
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4 beds, 2.75 baths, 12701 Sq. Ft. possible 5th bed upstairs.  
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3 beds, 2 baths, 1345 Sq. Ft. Split bedroom...  
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**Syngma**



MLS#98267687 To Be Built \$174,900  
4 beds, 2.5 baths. 1745 Sq. Ft. huge master suite down. 3 beds up. Great room. Dining area. Living room/toft up. Pheasant Meadows Sub.


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3 beds, 2 baths, 1400 Sq. Ft. split bedroom. Nice dining area. Entry way. Huge living room. Covered back porch. Pheasant Meadows Sub.

**Morning Star**



MLS#98266176 To Be Built \$139,500  
4 beds, 2 baths, 1400 Sq. Ft. split bedroom. Great master bed. Family room, Spacious living room. Dining area. Pheasant Meadows Sub.

**Daisy III**



MLS#98266171 To Be Built \$129,500  
3 beds, 2 baths, 1200 Sq. Ft. spacious master suite w/ full bath. Split bedroom plan. Vaulted ceilings. Plant shelves, Pheasant Meadows Sub.



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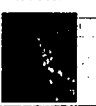
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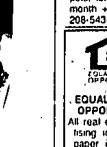
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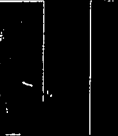
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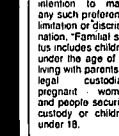
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**FILER** Clean & quiet 2 bdrm. trailer with large storage room. Good area. \$365 + dep. No pets. Pels 025-5887.

**FILER** Large studio house, cute layout, roomy for studio, \$400 mo., \$200 dep. Call Patsy 208-539-1427.

**HAGERMAN** River front cottage, 1 bdrm, \$750 837-4444 iv msg.

**JEROME** 1 bedroom, all apple \$375 mo. + \$300 dep. No pets. Call 208-324-3897 or 208-539-7065

**JEROME** 124 W. 8<sup>th</sup> Ave. \$375 + \$400 dep. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, no smoking/pets 8:30-5pm 293-2427.

**JEROME** 2 bdrm., 2 bath garage duplex with large backyard. Very nice unit. \$650 mo. + \$400 dep. No smoking/pets. Avail. Oct. 2<sup>nd</sup>. 320-2372

**JEROME** 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, ramp, fenced backyard. \$625. 3 bdrm., appis. W/D, fenced backyard. Extra parking. \$750. Tri Co Prop Mgmt. 324-2734. www.trico.com

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**JEROME** 3 bedroom, 1 bath house, AC, W/D hookup, all appliances, \$750/mo. \$500 dep. Call 595-4824.

**JEROME** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in the country, \$850 mo. + deposit.

**JEROME** 4 bedroom, 2 bath, \$925 month + deposit. 208-420-1648 or 420-2095

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# su|do|ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

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

HARD #2

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page D-19.

**602 Unfurnished Homes**  
**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 440 Elm Street. \$550 mo. 733-8658 or 731-3245.  
**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, bath, 415 DuBois, quiet street. \$350 plus dep. No smoking, no pets. Call 420-8684.  
**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath home near Perrine Elementary. New paint, new carpet. \$650 mo. + \$500 dep. No smoking/pets. 449 Park Terrace. Call 208-731-6585.  
**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath home near DeHun Ave. Great neighborhood. \$950 mo. \$700 dep. Call Brian 404-3892.  
**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$900 + \$650 dep. No smoking/pets. 1 yr lease, 1278 Sparks St. 308-0629  
**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, \$900 + \$700 dep. Avail 10/15/731-5900  
**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, car garage, great location. \$1100 + dep. Call 208-539-7426  
**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 415 DuBois. \$850 month + dep. No smoking/pets. Call 208-629-6684  
**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. No pet. \$1200/month. Please call Alex 539-5758 or Andrea 737-3295 for more info.  
**TWIN FALLS** Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath. No smoking or pets. \$700 month. Avail October 15. Call 208-404-1100.  
**TWIN FALLS** Brand new 1 bdrm, 2 bath, \$550 + dep. Call 208-731-2439  
**TWIN FALLS** Brand New 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, appls, fenced yard, w/garage. In West-haven Subd. \$1050 month - \$800 dep. Call 208-738-2727  
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**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm, \$390 mo. + \$350 dep. Details 208-733-8475  
**TWIN FALLS** 1 yr lease em 1 bdrm apt. No pet/drugs. \$385 + \$300 dep. All util included 208-733-8115.  
**TWIN FALLS** 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom \$385 - \$685.00  
**Twin Falls Rentals** 734-4334 twinfallsrentals.com  
**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, duplex, new model \$595 420-6628  
**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm duplex. No smoking. \$575 mo. 734-5483  
**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hood, water paid. \$450 + \$350 dep. No smoking/pets. 208-734-6528 or 208-731-2099  
**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 2 bath in 4plex, W/D incl. \$575 mo. + \$500 dep. No pet smoking. Avail Now! 308-1317  
**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, kitchen appls. \$675 mo. \$500 dep. Call 735-0473  
**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$575 month + deposit. No pet/drugs. Call 208-280-3000  
**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm 2 bath, \$490 + dep. 681863 Beta. Brand new. Call 420-2822.  
**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$550 mo. + \$500 dep. No pet. Will accept Idaho Housing. Call 208-731-2049  
**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt. Good neighborhood. Monting School. Small fenced back yard, 1 car garage, water & sewer incl. \$700/700 dep. Pets/\$550 non refundable. Call Kathy 208-940-1157  
**TWIN FALLS** 3 bedroom basement apt. W/D hood, kitchen. \$650 mo. + \$325 dep. All utilities paid. 1/2 garage. 208-734-4120  
**TWIN FALLS** 304 Blue Lakes #1 2 bdrm, kitchen appls. \$495. W/D included. 337 3rd Ave E 1 bdrm, kitchen appls. \$395. No pet/smoking. Call 208-735-0473  
**TWIN FALLS** 622 Lenore St. AC, car port. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hood, appls. \$525 + \$525 dep. Call 208-538-2638

# JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
 by Henri Arnold and Mike Angrifon

Unscramble these six Jumbles. One letter to each square to form six ordinary words.

**EUMMS**  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**MAANSE**  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**GUBBED**  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**DOITUS**  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**RONACE**  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**SHAREE**  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

WHAT THE YOUNG COOK NEEDED TO SUZZEEZ

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Find the answers on page D-19

**602 Unfurnished Homes**  
**JEROME** 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. No pets, long term. \$475 month + deposit. 208-324-6903 or 543-8342  
**JEROME** brand new home in Lincoln Park. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage. \$1,300 month + deposit. No smoking and no pets. Call 208-219-9172  
**JEROME** Clean and spacious. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, laundry room, appls, double wide, with pool, storage shed. No smoking, pets. \$600 + dep. Call 208-324-2878  
**cutting edge**  
**REDFISH LAKE** Beautiful 3 bdrm cabin, 4 mi from Redfish Lake, spectacular Sawtooth view, year lease only. \$850 month Multifamily renting ok. 208-324-2834 or 539-2836  
**RUPERT** lease option, 4 bdrm, 4 mo, nice area. 208-532-0735  
**RUPERT** Several rentals available. Call 208-678-2377 for more information.  
**SHOSHONE** 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$650 mo. W/D, No pet/smoking. 866-2638

**602 Unfurnished Homes**  
**GOODING** 2 bedroom, with garage. Call 208-334-5921  
**JEROME** One bdrm. House & 2nd bdrm. House for rent. Call 320-1226 or 324-4024  
**KIMBERLY** 3 bdrm, 1 bath, pet ok. \$625 + \$300 dep 212-1678  
**KIMBERLY** Brand New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1410 Cayuse Creek. All appls, pets negotiable. \$925 month + dep. Call 732-5570  
**cutting edge**  
**REDFISH LAKE** Beautiful 3 bdrm cabin, 4 mi from Redfish Lake, spectacular Sawtooth view, year lease only. \$850 month Multifamily renting ok. 208-324-2834 or 539-2836  
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**604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex**  
**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm duplex, \$550 nice! Call 208-734-9820  
**TWIN FALLS** A newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4-plex near CSI Yard and garage. W/D hood up, paid water and garbage. No pet/smoking. \$625 + dep. 578 Jackson St. #1 Call 513-653-4558  
**TWIN FALLS** Apts for rent. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrigerator, stove. \$575 + \$500 dep. 188 Carney 888-480-7600  
**TWIN FALLS** APTS., 1401 Adlawan Ave. E. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen appls, W/D hood, gas heat, AC \$550-\$550 dep no smoking/pets  
**541 Borah Ave, W, #2** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen appls, W/D, electric heat, AC, \$375 + \$575 dep. No smoking/pets. JEROME APTS. 620 E Main St 3 bdrm, 1.5 baths, kitchen appls, W/D hood, gas heat, AC \$550-\$550 dep no smoking/pets. Veash Property Management Lyle @ 731-5589  
**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$575 month + deposit. No pet/drugs. Call 208-280-3000  
**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$550 mo. + \$500 dep. No pet. Will accept Idaho Housing. Call 208-731-2049  
**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt. Good neighborhood. Monting School. Small fenced back yard, 1 car garage, water & sewer incl. \$700/700 dep. Pets/\$550 non refundable. Call Kathy 208-940-1157  
**TWIN FALLS** 3 bedroom basement apt. W/D hood, kitchen. \$650 mo. + \$325 dep. All utilities paid. 1/2 garage. 208-734-4120  
**TWIN FALLS** 304 Blue Lakes #1 2 bdrm, kitchen appls. \$495. W/D included. 337 3rd Ave E 1 bdrm, kitchen appls. \$395. No pet/smoking. Call 208-735-0473  
**TWIN FALLS** 622 Lenore St. AC, car port. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hood, appls. \$525 + \$525 dep. Call 208-538-2638

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# Rasmussen Real Estate Co.

1146 Eastland Drive N • Twin Falls • Idaho • 83301  
 Phone: (208) 733-5600 • Fax: (208) 733-5606

1893 E. 2900 S. • Wendell  
 5 bedroom, 3.5 baths, 4183 Sq. Ft.  
 35.4 acre  
 MLS#98265877 \$424,900

314 Shadtree Trail • Twin Falls  
 3 bedroom, 2.75 baths. Single level  
 with bonus room. In Canyon Trails.  
 MLS#98266283 \$225,000

Steven Bielenberg  
**REALTOR**, CRS  
 Million \$ Producer  
 Office: 732-3617  
 Cell: 404-9017

**TURN OF THE CENTURY CHARM!**  
 Laundry & storage. Studio, 1 + 2 bdrm, apt. \$395. 833 Shoshone N. 208-410-2550  
**TWIN FALLS** LOVE WHERE YOU LIVE! Beautiful & spacious 1, 2 & 3 bdrm apt W/D, storage, deck, carport, pool, fitness center, business & medical center. From \$550. 735-1600 Saratoga Apts Caswell & Wendell

**TWIN FALLS** Expect to be Impressed! Spacious 2 bedroom 2 bath. With gated underground parking. 357 Blue Lakes Blvd. Call 208-544-2432  
**WENDELL**—2 bdrm, country, new carpet, pet ok. \$450 mo. + \$400 dep. No smoking/pets. 539-1468.  
**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm mobile home, furnished, very clean, great location, cozy, quiet park, 1 miles from CSI. W/D incl. \$390 + \$300 dep. Avail 10/01. 734-4345  
**TWIN FALLS** Macrova, refrigerator. Call for prices. No pets. *Capri Motel* 208-733-6522  
**TWIN FALLS MOTEL** Daily and weekly rates. Quiet, clean, affordable. 733-8620.  
**606 Mobile Homes**  
**JEROME** (2) 3 bedroom mobile homes. \$500-\$550 month + dep. No pet/smoking. Call 208-324-7393  
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**Furniture & Carpet**

CHAIRS 4 matching all wood, black satin finish, 99¢ each or best offer. **CAPTAIN CHAIRS** (2) custom upholstered with wood arms & legs, light color 395¢ set or best offer. Call 733-6477.

**DINING ROOM SET** Formal glass top base 72x41", 6 high back chairs. \$295. Call 208-733-6272.

**DINING ROOM TABLE** Solid oak, w/18" leaf, 4 chairs. \$149. Call 208-733-6272.

**DINING ROOM TABLE** with (6) chairs, solid oak, like new with extra leaves. \$500. Call 208-731-0392.

**MATTRESS SET \$119** full orthopedic, new in plastic. Can deliver. Call 208-420-6350.

**MATTRESS SET** memory foam. Conforms to body. New, never used. List \$1499. Sponface \$499. 208-6350 Can deliver.

**MATTRESS set, king, \$70;** daybed w/mattress. \$50; dinette set. \$60; cedar chest. \$70. 733-9376.

**PILLOWTOP** Queen \$129, mattress and box set. Brand new with warranty. 420-6350. Can deliver.

**QUEEN MATTRESS** Set 12" name brand luxury plush top. List \$1499, sacrifice \$599. 420-6350. Can deliver.

**REFRIGERATOR** Whirlpool, brown. Re-acker, patio sofa, maple bedroom set, nice easy bed good color sofa, like new, Kirby vacuum. Call 208-734-0536

**SLEIGH BED** solid wood, brand new, 18" in box. List \$699, sell \$249. Can deliver. Call 208-420-6550.

**SOFA & LOVESEAT** Black cloth. Good shape. \$200 for the set. Call 316-3661.

**Furniture & Carpet**

**GOFA SLEEPER** Lane, tan with multi-print, good condition. \$150. 678-2395 after 7pm.

**Heating and Air Conditioning**

**POT-BELLY STOVE** old, 48" high, good condition. \$200. Call 208-543-5855

**WANTED TO TRADE** large pellet stove for a small pellet stove. Call 208-677-3465.

**WOOD BURNING STOVE** like new large single door Continental. \$1500 or best offer. Call 208-280-0769

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**KITCHEN HUTCH** white, \$80. Sink saunas with faucets. \$50. Braed maker, Williams of Sonoma. \$50. 208-232-8242

**MINI DACHSHUND** purebred, 4 year old male, \$150. Bunk bed and mattress, single on top double on bottom. \$125. Call 208-734-6077.

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**REMOVED 4 years old, 2 year old Yellow Lab AKC, Snapper \$24 snowblower. Getting shipped out, cant take. Call 733-3790**

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**ANTIQUE PIANO** up-right Gulbransen. Good condition. \$400 or best offer. Call 208-536-2697.

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**Tools & Machinery**

**KEY MAKING** MACHINE with Tran-rekey kit \$200, plus many blanks for keys, \$500. Call evenings 208-324-3810

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**WANTED TO BUY** hardwood, firewood, locust

**WANTED 6 Kenny** Rogers tickets at Cactus Pines October 6-8, 939-9628 or 701-931-7880 n mg

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**WANTED** Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-668-0274

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**Wanted To Buy**

**WANTED** old military medals, documents, insignia, diaries, & souvenirs. Paying highest price! Paul Nutting 735-1691.

**WANTED** older truck, 4x4, long bed, stand-dard transmission, must be in running condition. 721-2113.

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**WANTED TO BUY** cheap swamp cooler. Needs good motor and squirrel cage. Call 208-734-2066

**WANTED TO BUY** electric fireplace with or without the log. Call 208-544-2056

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**WANTED TO BUY** older road bike motorcycles. Suzuki, Yamaha, Kawasaki or Honda parts. Part bikes. Call 208-731-8298 or 208-212-5479

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**WHEELCHAIR** Carrier and lift, electric, mount to your car. \$200. Call Mac of Renae 823-4318 days or 823-1635 eve

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**REMINGTON** Model 700, BDL, 30.06, Redfield scope, sling, 230 Trm, map, Bushnell scope, sling, \$450. ea. 324-5818 or 420-7602

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**CANOE 15'** Coleman, \$250 Call 208-420-5070 for more info.

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**POLARIS** 500 cc, 4 wheel-drive ATV, automatic headlights, Limited Edition \$5195

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**HARLEY DAVIDSON** '98 Heritage, really nice, 13,000 original miles, \$10,000 or best offer. 208-731-4875

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**MOTOFIND '06** motor scooter, only 10 miles, excellent shape, \$1,100 or best offer. Call 208-731-6343

**RMX '90** 250 looks good, runs great, set for \$1200 or trade for 4 stroke 1500cc & up. Call 320-2907.

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**SUZUKI '91** RMZ50 good cond. \$1500/ offer. Kawasaki '91 KDX 500 needs work. \$300/offer. Both run good. Call 420-9733

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**YAMAHA '04** WR450F white Bro E2 pipe, GPR 3.0, many extras \$4100. 731-8410

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**Times-News** magtvalley.com **Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 800-658-3883 ext. 2**

Sunday, Oct. 1, 2006

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
In the early 70s, while in college, I began playing bridge according to Goren, but now I am playing Standard American. Everyone tells me I need to change to Two-Over-One Game Forcing and that all the best players consider it a superior system. Do you believe it is superior, or is it a passing fancy?

Mickey Blue Eyes, Laredo, Texas

**ANSWER:** The short answer is that a minor penalty card arises when you accidentally expose or drop a nonhonor card. It does not generate lead penalties, and your only requirement is to play that card before any other nonhonor card in that suit. Any other exposed card is a major penalty card. Not only do you have to play it at your first opportunity, but you may also expose your partner to lead penalties.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
If you play Smolen (Stayman followed by a jump to three of a major over a two-diamond response to show four in that major and five in the other major), what does the transfer into one major followed by bidding the other major mean?

Sam I Am, Memphis, Tenn.

**ANSWER:** I suggest that transferring to hearts and then bidding spades shows 5-5 in the majors, invitational values, while transferring to spades and then bidding hearts shows 5-5 and game-forcing values. Anything else is too complicated — and will never come up!

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
Holding ♠ 9-3, ♠ A-Q-2, ♠ K-10-6-2, ♠ A-Q-10-4, ♠ A right in saying I cannot open one no-trump because I have a small doubleton? If so, what should I rebid after I open one club and my partner responds one heart?

Torture Chamber, Dover, Del.

**ANSWER:** You have in a sense answered your own question. With any balanced 15-17 (including hands with a five-card minor, and some of those with a five-card major), you MUST open one no-trump, even with a small doubleton, since you have no sensible rebid if you do not. It won't always work — but you really can't do anything else.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at [bobbywolff@managing.com](mailto:bobbywolff@managing.com). Copyright 2006, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

**ANSWER:** There are certain elements of bidding that have changed over the years for the better — limit bidding rather than forcing raises, with more aggressive pre-emption making the game much harder for your opponents. Is Two-Over-One better? No, but it IS more well defined. It makes bidding good hands easier — perhaps at the expense of giving less definition on the invitational hands. The real reason for playing it is that everyone else does... like the lemmings jumping off the cliffs, a cynic would say.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
I was dealt ♠ J-2, ♠ Q-3, ♠ K-4-2, ♠ A-K-9-8-7-2 and opened one club. After a one-heart overall, my partner bid one spade, and repeated my clubs. When my partner bid two hearts, a forcing call, of course, was I supposed to repeat clubs, bid no-trump, or give support to partner?

Flummoxed Lammox, Kansas City, Mo.

**ANSWER:** On this auction partner's two-heart bid suggests something in hearts. [With nothing in hearts, he should temporize with a forcing bid of two diamonds.] I would therefore try two no-trump to make sure no-trump was declared the right way up — imagine partner with king-third of hearts, or the ace.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
I've heard the terms "minor penalty card" and "major penalty card" bandied about. Could you please explain what they mean and what the difference is?

Legal Beagle, Augusta, Ga.

**1000 Trucks**

**FORD '92 F-150 XLT** 4x4, short bed wheelbase, new paint & sprayed bed liner, AT, PW, PDL, CD, 5-speed, \$5,000. 206-679-5496.

**FORD '94 F-150** super cab, short bed, V8 L, 4-cyl, 4WD, 35047. 206-736-2480.

**FORD '96 F-150** super cab, short bed, V8, 5.4L, auto, 4WD, Lariat, PW, PL, DL wheel, leather. \$7893. 206-736-2480.

**FORD '98 F-150** super cab, short bed, V8, 5.4L, auto, 4WD, Lariat, PW, PL, DL wheel, leather. \$7893. 206-736-2480.

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**FORD '88 1/2 ton flat bed**, AT, 4x4, \$1750 or best offer. Call 206-420-0999.

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**1000 Trucks**

**FORD '89 F-250**, diesel 7.3 liter engine, ext. cab, \$2,500/offer. Call 206-731-9854 or 206-543-6329.

**FORD '99 F-350 Lariat**, crew cab, 144K miles, exc. \$21-8225 or 654-2692.

**GMC '88 1500** Crew Cab, 4x4, GM Certified, PW, PL, PM, tow pkg. CD, Stock/2013 324899. 206-733-3333.

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**1000 Trucks**

**MAZDA '04 B2300**, 2WD, ext. cab, 30K miles, new tires, 5 spd, AC, in. CD, bed liner, excellent condition, \$13,900/offer. Call 206-764-2962.

**NISSAN '01 Frontier**, XE, 4-cyl, 4WD, 2.4L, 5 spd, 2WD, AC, 51K miles, \$10,995. 206-736-2480.

**NISSAN '98 SE 4x4**, ext. cab, V-6, 5 speed, cruise, AT, 216K miles, runs good. \$3,200. Call 206-734-5721.

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**1000 Trucks**

**CHEVY '02 Tahoe** leather new tires 206,995 DEALER 733-5776

**CHEVY '08 Suburban** LW, only 14,254 miles \$26,995 DEALER 733-5776

**CHEVY '85 Blazer**, KS, 4x4, lots of extras, \$3000 Call 206-318-1809.

**FORD '89 Suburban** 4x4, custom wheels, great running vehicle, \$2,500. 206-318-3200.

**CHEVY '98 Suburban**, 4x4, 1 ton, rebid 454, great shape, lots new, great pickup ready to hunt! \$6,000/offer. Call 901-0556.

**DODGE '00 Durango** SLT V8 tow pkg only \$9,995 DEALER 733-5776

**FORD '01 Explorer** XLT, V6, auto, low mileage, 206-736-2480.

**FORD '01 Expedition**, XLT, 5.6L, Triton, V8, PDL, CD, 37,000 miles, low pkg., AM/FM, prem. sound, 60,500 \$12,300/offer 308-4368

**FORD '02 Explorer**, 1 sport utility, 2 door, V8 4.0L, auto, PW, PL, DL wheel, CC, 5997 MIDDLESEX, 206-736-2480

**FORD '03 Explorer** Sport, 2 dr, V8, load. ext. low, 12,000/offer, 737-1453 / 420-420-5pm

**FORD '79 Bronco**, 460 with CB transmission, black, lifted with big tires. Must see to appreciate. \$2,500 or best offer. 732-8383

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**FORD '89 Bronco II**, Eddie Bauer Edition, V8, V8, PW, PL, DL, cruise, AC, \$1995.

**FORD '94 F-150 Reg** cab, local trade, 112K miles, 4x4, very clean. \$5500.

**ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE** 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 206-538-1000

**FORD '96 Bronco**, local trade, very good condition, low miles. \$6950.

**ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE** 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 206-538-1000

**FORD '98 Explorer** Sport, great condition, 2 door, 5 speed, AT, 206-423-5904 for more info

**GMC '77 Suburban** 2WD, 454, set up for trailer towing! Mechanically sound, needs paint, \$2,300. Call 206-733-1986

**GMC '90 Suburban** 4,230 turbo, CD, aluminum wheels, new Michelin tires, brakes, 150K miles, \$14,995. Best offer, 206-533-8676.

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**ISUZU '92 Rodeo**, newer tires, clutch, shocks, Fins gear, call 206-306-6516.

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**FORD '01 Expedition**, XLT, 5.6L, Triton, V8, PDL, CD, 37,000 miles, low pkg., AM/FM, prem. sound, 60,500 \$12,300/offer 308-4368

**FORD '02 Explorer**, 1 sport utility, 2 door, V8 4.0L, auto, PW, PL, DL wheel, CC, 5997 MIDDLESEX, 206-736-2480

**FORD '03 Explorer** Sport, 2 dr, V8, load. ext. low, 12,000/offer, 737-1453 / 420-420-5pm

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**1000 SUVs**

**JEEP '05 Wrangler**, White, 6 cylinder, auto, ill. AC, CD, 17,500 custom wheels, 17,500 miles, \$18,488.

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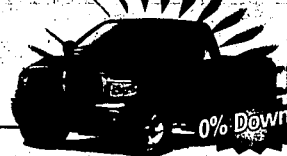
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INSIDE: After fiery attack, woman takes bold steps to recovery, E6



INSIDE: Senior calendar, E2 | Horoscope, E2 | Wedding, engagements, E5 | Dear Abby, E5 | Stork report, E4

## home SAFE home

### Church group starts fund to help foster parents make room for more

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Foster moms and dads may have big hearts, but often not bank accounts to match.

"The need is so great that you just hate to see otherwise qualified foster parents turned down because there are fixable problems in their home," said Jeremy SasserCollins, therapeutic foster family coordinator for Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services, a private, nonprofit company that provides counseling and other social services.

So members of the Magic Valley Unitarian Universalist Fellowship have started a fund to help pay for such home improvements. Kathy James, Region V field program manager of the Division of Family and Community Services of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, says this may be the first time in Idaho that a nonprofit organization has offered direct financial support to potential foster parents.

"This resource has the potential of being the difference between some families being able to foster or not being able to," James said.

Foster parents in Idaho are paid \$261 a month to care for children 5 and under, \$266 for kids 6-12 and \$410 for youngsters 13-18, according to Health and Welfare. Nationally, the average monthly expense for fostering a 2-year-old is \$728 a month. For a 9-year-old it's \$746, and for a 16-year-old it's \$822.

Nearly two-thirds of Idaho foster parents — 59 percent — work outside of the home.

"The department doesn't have the resources to pay for home improvements, and some of these families don't either," James said.

Health and Welfare inspects the homes of potential foster parents, and requires egress windows — defined as windows large enough to allow occupants to escape in the event of a fire, or to allow a fully equipped firefighter to enter from the outside — smoke alarms, escape routes from upper floors and fencing around water hazards, among other things. It also tests for the presence of E. coli bacteria in water sources, SasserCollins said. Taken together, such repairs can run into thousands of dollars.



Members of the Magic Valley Unitarian Universalist Fellowship watch as Allissa SasserCollins dances Tuesday night while the group gathers for dinner. Local Unitarians have established Funds for Kids, a nonprofit effort aimed at helping potential foster parents pay for improvements to their homes.

### To learn more ...

Contributions to Funds for Kids can be sent to R.O. Box 5171, Twin Falls, ID 83303. For information, call Jeremy SasserCollins at 736-2433.  
For information about foster parenting, call the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare at 734-4300 in Twin Falls, 324-8862 in Jerome or 678-0974 in the Burley/Rupert area.

"In most cases, being a foster parent is a sacrifice," he said. "We don't want it to be prohibitive."

Funds for Kids, as the effort is called, has received a \$1,000 contribution from Idaho Homes and Properties, a Twin Falls real estate company, as well as the proceeds of a garage sale organized by local Unitarians in mid-September. SasserCollins envisions the fund eventually containing a few thousand dollars.

"There a handful of (potential) foster families who are

unable to foster because of fixable issues," he said. "We think that might be enough to help them qualify."

The number of licensed foster family homes in Idaho fluctuates, but is far short of the need because, widespread methamphetamine use has devastated many families. In the past decade, the number of Idaho children placed in foster care has more than tripled.

The state is especially short on foster families who can take sibling groups, and there are too few American Indian and

### Idaho foster care, by the numbers

1,941	Number of children in foster care statewide, June 2006
1,913	Number of children in foster care statewide, June 2005
1,353	Number of licensed foster care homes statewide, July 2005
1,399	Number of licensed foster care homes statewide, July 2005
9 1/2	Average age of Idaho children in foster care
52	Percentage of Idaho foster children who are male
77	Percentage who are white
12	Percentage who are Hispanic
9	Percentage who are American Indian
86	Percentage who are reunited with parents or caretakers within 12 months

Source: Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

#### Hispanic foster homes.

In the eight counties of south-central Idaho, there were 182 children in foster care as of Sept. 15; last year at the same time there were 176. At the moment, Region V has 162 licensed foster parents, up from 150 in 2005.

Twenty percent of the licensed foster parents are taking care of family members.

"It is important to remember that at any given time, we have foster parents who for one reason or another are not able to take children because of vacations, family illness, etc., so there is always a need for foster parents," James said.

SasserCollins said he'd like to see a separate fund established to help pay for enrichment activities such as music les-

sons for foster children — costs that many foster parents just can't afford to pay out of their own pockets.

"Foster parents need all the help and support they can get."

Times-News features writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley.com.

## Deaf sisters face mainstream challenges at school

By Alice Reid  
Special to The Washington Post

It's dinnertime at the Rogers home in Springfield, Va., and everyone around the table has something to say. But almost no words are spoken.

Instead, eyes dart and fingers fly as five of the sisters — Angela and Melissa, both 8; Julia, 9; 16-year-old Lianna; and Amanda, 24 — talk in sign language about school, friends, the yummy noodles their mother has made and the challenges of being deaf.

Angela says she is excited about the new school year at Mantua Elementary, a school in Fairfax, Va., where deaf and hearing students go to class together — called "mainstreaming."

Angela's hand gestures are translated by her sister Jessica, who is 9 and learned sign language as a toddler.

Jessica is not deaf, but she knows what it's like to be different: Because of a spinal condition, she uses a wheelchair or pulls herself around with her arms. Jessica enjoys being the go-between with her sisters and a visitor who doesn't use sign language.

In classrooms where most everyone can hear, it's not that easy for deaf kids to make friends.

"Some of my (hearing) friends have learned to sign," Angela says via Jessica, who asks which friends she is talking about.

"Sara" is the answer. Jessica mentions another of Angela's classmates — Brandon. Hasn't he learned some sign language?

"Angela rolls her eyes. 'I don't talk to him. He's a boy!'" As schools and students marked Deaf Awareness Week, classrooms such as Angela's —

### Hearing in U.S. Kids

All kids  
(72 million)

3% have hearing loss  
(2.3 million kids)

Of that 3 percent of kids ...

87% have mild hearing loss  
(2 million kids)

10.5% have significant hearing loss

are deaf  
(600,000 kids)

2.5% are deaf  
(240,000 kids)

Estimates collected 1997 to 2003

SOURCE: Gallaudet University

where deaf and hearing students are together — were held up as examples of how kids who are different can

Please see DEAF, Page E6



Phyllis Rogers, a single mom who teaches at Gallaudet University, a nationally known school in Washington for the deaf and hard of hearing, has adopted five girls who are deaf. Here, Rogers signs at the dinner table in her Springfield, Va., home with Lianna, left, and Melissa.

FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

**Twin Falls Senior Center**

530 Shoshone St. W.

Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. Cost is \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Pool room open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Menu:**

Monday: Ham and lima beans, stewed tomatoes, corn bread, colelaw, carrot cake  
Tuesday: Cubed steak, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit salad, bread, brownies  
Wednesday: Swedish meatballs over rice, corn, green salad, bread, blueberry cobbler  
Thursday: Barbecue pork with a bun, macaroni salad, vegetables, fruit pie  
Friday: Fish or chicken, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, salad, banana muffin, fruit, pudding

**Activities:**

Today: Ballroom dancing, 2 to 5 p.m.  
Monday: Quilting Monday bridge  
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday Exercise class  
Blood pressure  
Wednesday: Quilting Elks Card Club  
Thursday: Center pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Exercise class  
Friday: Quilting  
Blood pressure  
Lunch bingo  
Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 8 to 10:30 a.m.

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**

1010 Main St., Buhl

**Menu:**

Today: Swiss steak dinner, 1 p.m.  
Monday: Soup and sandwiches  
Tuesday: Sloppy loafs on a bun, vegetables, salad, fruit, dessert  
Wednesday: 1st German potato salad, fruit salad, bread, dessert  
Thursday: Corned beef and cabbage, potatoes, carrots, salad, rolls, dessert

**Activities:**

Today: Buffet, 1 p.m.; \$4 for seniors. \$5 for people under 60 and \$3 for children 12 and under  
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Cards and dominos, 6 to 9 p.m.  
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

**Filer Senior Haven**

222 Main St.

Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each meal-time.

**Menu:**

Tuesday: Theo with flour or corn shell, tomatoes, cheese, onions, lettuce and sauces; pears, refried beans, pudding  
Wednesday: Smorgasbord  
Thursday: Cook's choice

**Activities:**

Monday: Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Cards, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Cards and games, 1 p.m.  
Thursday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.  
Saturday: Breakfast, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

**Jerome Senior Center**

212 First Ave. E.

All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

**Menu:**

Monday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, carrots, fruit, cookies  
Tuesday: Ham with raisin sauce, au gratin potatoes, baked beans, Jell-O with fruit, carrot cake  
Wednesday: Martha's chicken, potato rounds, peas, green salad, fruit cocktail, cake  
Thursday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, corn, three-bean salad, fruitburb, Mandarin crisp

Friday: Polish sausage, scalloped potatoes, sauerkraut, fruit salad, chocolate cream pie

**Activities:**

Monday: Call for flu shots, 324-8838  
Gem State Fiddlers  
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo  
Snack bar, 6 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.

**Wednesday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.**

**Thursday: Bingo, 1:30 p.m.**

**Friday: Old Time Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m.**

**Pinochle, 1 p.m.**

**Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.**

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.

**Menu:**

Full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; take-out available; \$4 for seniors 60 and above, \$5 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12  
Today: Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, vegetable, salad, dessert  
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread, apple cobbler  
Wednesday: Cook's choice  
Friday: Meatloaf, potato casserole, Harvard beets, brownies

**Activities:**

Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
AA meeting, 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.  
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

**Richfield Senior Center**

308 Senior Ave.

All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

**Menu:**

Monday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes and gravy, green beans; fruit salad; bread, brownies  
Tuesday: Ham and beans, apricots, corn bread, peanut butter cookies  
Wednesday: Taco salad, chips and salsa, strawberry shortcake  
Thursday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, broccoli and cauliflower, applesauce, Jell-O, rolls, cake with lemon sauce

**Activities:**

Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.  
Wild One, 6 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.  
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.  
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Shuttleboard, 6 p.m.  
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.

**Pool, 9:30 a.m.**

**Music with June Koonce**

**Hearing aid clinic**

**Pinchle, 7 p.m.**

**Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m.**

**Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.**

**Bowling, 1:30 p.m.**

**Saturday: Breakfast, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.**

**Hageman Senior Center**

140 E. Lake

Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors; \$4 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12. Thrift shop open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

**Menu:**

Monday: Barbecue chicken, potato rounds, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert  
Wednesday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, salad, vegetables, fruit, bread, birthday cake  
Friday: Vegetable beef soup, sandwiches, salad, fruit, dessert

**Silver and Gold Senior Center**

Eder

Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days. Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

**Menu:**

Monday: I hamburger, potato casserole, carrots, baked beans, salad, fruit  
Tuesday: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, salad, fruit, dessert

**Activities:**

Wednesday: Bake day  
Bingo, 7 p.m.

**Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.**

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily  
Tuesday: Meatloaf, macaroni and cheese, buttered carrots, green salad, Jell-O with fruit, homemade rolls  
Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, carrot sticks, egg salad sandwich, apple pie  
Friday: Baked potato bar with hamburger, chili, cheese, broccoli, green onions, salsa and sour cream; homemade bread, applesauce, cookies

**Activities:**

Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.  
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.  
Quitting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: Bingo, 2 p.m.  
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

**Baine County Senior Center**

721 Third Ave. S., Halley

Meals served daily  
Tuesday: Beef stew, butter-milk biscuits, lettuce salad, broiled cheese, pears, peaches, brownies  
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, green beans, garlic cheese bread, grapes, sherbet, cookie

**Menu:**

Tuesday: Casserole, salad, Jell-O with fruit, corn bread, dessert  
Wednesday: Baked potato bar, salad, fruit, bread  
Friday: Salmon patties, baked squash, carrot salad, fruit, dessert

**Activities:**

Quitting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays  
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Hindola County Senior Citizens Center**

702 11th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request.  
Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Menu:**

Monday: Blood pressure  
Friday: TOPS, 9:30 a.m.

**Camas County Senior Center**

127 E. Willow, Fairfield

Normal meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Cost of the meal is \$3.50; children under 10 pay \$2. The suggested donation for those 60 years and older is \$2.50.

**Menu:**

Casserole, salad, Jell-O with fruit, corn bread, pudding  
Cinnamon rolls, apple cake, salad, fruit, dessert

**Activities:**

Monday: Pool  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Exercise  
Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.  
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.  
Exercise  
Community bingo, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pool  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Exercise  
Thursday: Pool  
Exercise  
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.  
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.  
Friday: Pool  
Exercise  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.  
Great American Pumpkin Caper coming in October; weigh-in is Oct. 16. Enter pumpkin now.

**Great American Pumpkin Caper**

Community Center memberships are available; first of five concerts is Oct. 10; \$40 for all five. See Sharon or call 878-8646 for these events.

**Menu:**

Monday: Tacos, beans, rice, crispitos  
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, vegetables, salad, apple cobbler  
Wednesday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, rolls, salad, Jell-O  
Thursday: Chicken cordon bleu, steak fries, vegetables, salad, cookies

**Activities:**

Monday: Book club at the Iconoclast in Halley, 10 a.m.  
Yoga class, 5 p.m.  
Tuesday: Caregivers meeting, 10:30 a.m.  
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: Foot clinic, 10 a.m.  
Poetry group, 12:30 p.m.  
Thursday: (Carey) Ham, au gratin potatoes, green peas, hot rolls, lime Jell-O, spice cake with caramel frosting  
Friday: Ham, au gratin potatoes, green peas, hot rolls, lime Jell-O, spice cake with caramel frosting

**Menu:**

Monday: Beef tomato macaroni, biscuit, Mexi-cold corn, carrot salad, apricot crisp  
Tuesday: C&B cinnamon rolls, apple cake, salad, rocky road pudding  
Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, roll, broccoli, oatmeal cake  
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak, milk gravy over mashed potatoes, carrots, strawberry crisp  
Friday: Tuna casserole, peas and carrots, roll, salad, assorted desserts

**Activities:**

Monday: Pool  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Exercise  
Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.  
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.  
Exercise  
Community bingo, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pool  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Exercise  
Thursday: Pool  
Exercise  
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.  
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.  
Friday: Pool  
Exercise  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.  
Great American Pumpkin Caper coming in October; weigh-in is Oct. 16. Enter pumpkin now.

**Community Center memberships**

are available; first of five concerts is Oct. 10; \$40 for all five. See Sharon or call 878-8646 for these events.

**Menu:**

Monday: Tacos, beans, rice, crispitos  
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, vegetables, salad, apple cobbler  
Wednesday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, rolls, salad, Jell-O  
Thursday: Chicken cordon bleu, steak fries, vegetables, salad, cookies

**Activities:**

Monday: Book club at the Iconoclast in Halley, 10 a.m.  
Yoga class, 5 p.m.  
Tuesday: Caregivers meeting, 10:30 a.m.  
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: Foot clinic, 10 a.m.  
Poetry group, 12:30 p.m.  
Thursday: (Carey) Ham, au gratin potatoes, green peas, hot rolls, lime Jell-O, spice cake with caramel frosting  
Friday: Ham, au gratin potatoes, green peas, hot rolls, lime Jell-O, spice cake with caramel frosting

Pedal to the metal, Aries

IF OCT. 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: If today is your birthday you will find that your charm-in-ter self will emerge and alter the course of your life in the year to come. October and January are key months when you may meet a significant other or enter into a commitment that will make your future a joy. For the best results, make career choices or ask for promotions during those months. There will be celestial assistance and rewards on tap in both January and March, so remain alert for opportunities.

HOROSCOPE  
Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put the pedal to the metal. The week ahead can be one of accomplishment and delight, if you put several important items into the fire.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): When your best foot is forward, everyone notices. This week your popularity can grow by leaps and bounds, especially when you get a chance to impress co-workers or relatives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You must be Irish. Whatever you say seems to be heard. Blessed by the Blamey Stone. Make extra time to spend with your favorite babies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Everything comes full circle eventually. The balancing act you must perform to please family on one hand, and the demands of a career on the other, might finally peak.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Plug in and recharge your batteries. Someone near and dear can fire your enthusiasms by being sympathetic or compassionate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make a smart choice. If you remain on the ball this week you can make friends in high places and make a few extra dollars, too. Put extra effort into charming customers, employers, and co-workers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Everything is coming up roses. This week there is a Full Moon illuminating relationships, plus fun-loving Venus in your sign. Concentrate on relationships.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let your imagination go wild. This is a week in which you could be brimming with creative ideas to improve your surroundings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sit down with a pen or pencil. This might be a good week in which to write down your goals or to put your inspirations into words.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Listen with both ears. This week you might wish to heed progressive ideas or institute new methods when dealing with finances.

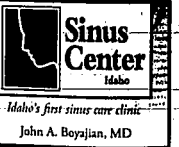
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You aren't just another pretty face. Use a little elbow grease to turn fantasy into a reality. Give partners and companions plenty of free rein this week.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Act on your intuitions. To do your best work, seek peace and quiet in out of the way places. This might be a good week to ride the rocking horse of repetition into the winners circle.

SINUSITIS or ALLERGIES

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of colds, you may not realize that you need to see a Sinus Specialist. If you suspect that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more symptoms, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!

SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGIES
Facial pressure/pain	Yes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Under 10 days
Nasal Discharge	Thick, yellow-green	Thin, whitish or thin
Fever	Sometimes	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No
Bad Breath	Sometimes	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal Congestion	Yes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Yes



# Gender: It's a gray (matter) area

By William Booth  
The Washington Post

SAUSALITO, Calif. — According to pop psychiatrist Louann Brizendine, author of the best-selling new book "The Female Brain," men and women come equipped with completely different operating systems — not only below the belt but between the ears. Like bath towels, there are his-and-her brains.

Or so Brizendine interprets the latest skull scanning: Woman is weather, "constantly" changing and hard to predict. "And man? Man is maintain. But maybe you knew that."

Brizendine insists this is a scientific fact. Males and females may perform similar calculations, but they use different "circuits." Woman is Mr. Man is PC. Blame the brain.

The female version excels at conflict resolution, deep friendship and mood reading. "These are talents women are born with that many men, frankly, are not," says Brizendine, who recently spent a morning at the kitchen table in her water-proof home, issuing similar sweeping observations about the neurological underpinnings of wicked-back PMS, teen girl text-messaging, and the frisky later chapter of life known as "post-menopausal zest."

First of all, Brizendine says, our floor plans are different. She's got the bigger "worry-wart center" (the anterior cingulate cortex), and so stress tends to wig her out, as "conflict registers more deeply in the areas of the female brain."

That more ripe prefrontal cortex of hers makes the ladies pacific and patient. Her hippocampus also runs a size larger.

Meaning "she never forgets a fight, a romantic encounter or a tender moment — and won't let you forget it, either," says Brizendine, founder of the Women's and Teen Girls' Mental & Hormonal Clinic at the University of California, San Francisco.

Her bottom line? "There is no unisex brain," says Brizendine, and "it follows these two brain models can produce quite different behaviors."

Such as: Average Woman sure talks a lot. Average Man does not. She obsesses on her sexual allure. He obsesses on sex. It's not our fault. Not only is the architecture of boy/girl brains different, but wait until

The past decade of science, especially the ability to scan the brain while it performs simple tasks (the human subjects lie in magnetic resonance imaging tubes), is providing evidence of gender differences in the architecture and activity of the noggin.

the hormones do their work. His brain is "marinated" (her favorite word) with testosterone, "the rocket fuel" of sex and aggression. While her brain is a spinning Tilt-A-Whirl of estrogen and progesterone, and the new darling of the hormone world oxytocin, which you definitely want to check out: the hormone Brizendine describes as the "fluffy, purring kitten, cuddly, nurturing earth mother, the good witch Glinda in 'The Wizard of Oz.'"

For Brizendine, it's all about the juice.

"The female brain is so affected by hormones, they control her very perception of reality," says the doctor. "Her values, her desires, what's important to her, even whom she loves."

You buying this? There is something to it, she says.

The 53-year-old neuropsychiatrist, by way of Yale and Harvard, with the Tina Fey eyeglasses, and her auburn hair in a ponytail, has been offering advice as fast as the female brain on the morning talk show circuit. Her book cracked the Top 10 list at Amazon and is garnering generally favorable reviews — and heat from critics, who say Brizendine is guilty of misrepresenting the research.

In "The Female Brain," Brizendine promises to reveal the neurological explanations why:

- Men think about sex every 52 seconds while a woman does only once a day.
- Women speak faster on average — 250 words per minute vs. 125 for a typical male.
- A woman uses 20,000 words per day, while a man uses only 7,000.

"Boys don't listen to mommy (answer) because they physically can't hear the same tone of warning."

• And "a woman knows what people are feeling, while a man can't spot an emotion unless somebody cries or threatens bodily harm."

These are simply remarkable differences, and naturally they have been repeatedly

cited in book reviews and news reports about "The Female Brain" and its claims. Alas, we do not know if any of these factoids are true — and they very well may not be. Brizendine includes 58 pages of references and 19 pages of footnotes in her book, but when asked to produce the primary scientific studies that provided the numbers above, she could not do so.

"I have to say the pattern is very consistent. When you attempt to track down her sources for some of the more sensational claims, it is not satisfactory," says Mark Liberman, a professor of linguistics and computer science at the University of Pennsylvania who has been cited on the language-use claims in Brizendine's book.

According to Liberman, most research concludes men and women use an equal number of words in a day. Liberman also says the study that Brizendine cites to show women talk twice as fast as men "doesn't support this at all, and in fact I found other research that showed men speak slightly faster."

These claims, Liberman says, "simply violate common sense." Gender differences, outside of contests of physical strength, when they are found at all, are mostly only a matter of a statistical point or two. Rarely is one sex two or three times better or worse at anything — except, well, giving birth. "It reminds me of the myth that Eskimos have hundreds of words for snow," Liberman says. "They don't. The various Eskimo languages and English have the same number."

In a follow-up e-mail exchange about her sources, Brizendine stated, for example, that she found the sex-on-the-brain figure in the work of John Bancroft, formerly head of the Kinsey Institute.

But in the FAQ section of the Kinsey Institute website, it reports 54 percent of men think about sex every day or several times a day, while 19

percent of women think about sex every day or several times a day — or so they say.

(These figures are included in 1994's "Sex in America: A Definitive Survey" from a University of Chicago research team.) Sloppy or not, Brizendine is on to something.

The past decade of science, especially the ability to scan the brain while it performs simple tasks (the human subjects lie in magnetic resonance imaging tubes), is providing evidence of gender differences in the architecture and activity of the noggin.

But a lot of it is pretty subtle and the meanings obscure. "There does appear to be more than one brain design," agrees Richard Haier, professor of psychology at the University of California, Irvine, whose own studies have shown that women possess, on average, a greater density of white matter, and men more gray matter (gray is the cell bodies of neurons; white is the stuff that connects them).

But it is equally interesting, Haier says, that male and female brains arrive at the same destination. IQ scores are essentially equal between the sexes.

(Though in SATs, males consistently score slightly higher; some argue the tests are male-biased.)

Phrenologists at the turn of the last century, upon discovering the average male brain is about 9 percent larger than the female (true — and attributable to body size), shouted "Eureka!" and put the observation to work to justify lady stereotypes about women.

Post-1960s researchers tended to see men and women as neurologically identical, and any differences as culturally learned.

The pendulum is swinging again, and the "gender gene" is currently as hot as a flash in perimenopause, with "The Female Brain" sharing shelf space with other popular science books such as "The Mommy Brain" (ceek, it shrinks!), "The Essential Difference" (autism is an extreme form of maleness) and "Why Gender Matters" (immediately enroll your kid in a single-sex school).

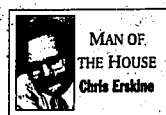
It is a contentious brew of biological determinism, stringing up bugaboos about gender "traits" and "strengths" like a feminist might say always and up conveniently relegating women to roles as nurturing caregiver.

# First school day has lessons for all

My wife takes a washcloth and scrubs blue ink from the toddler's knee this morning of the first day of preschool.

Lesson No. 1: Appearance counts.

"Let me get your face too," she says.



MAN OF THE HOUSE  
Chris Erskine

She gave him a bath last night, but his face is dirty again. Most toddlers have a magnetic force in their face that attracts dirt. Plus, their cabin is super-sticky. Toddlers can catch moths, gnats and other flying objects just by licking their lips.

"Here, give me your chin," she tells him.

"Yep, it's the first day of preschool and we're pulling out all the stops for the little guy, who has already shown an interest in chemistry. The other day, I caught him chasing the cat around the house with a turkey baster, attempting to perform. I think some sort of in-vitro procedure. For several weeks he's been asking about a little brother, and apparently he's found a surrogate: the little black cat with emerald eyes.

"Come here!" he screamed. "Meow! Meow!"

"What's going on in there?" she asked.

"He's just playing with the cat," I lied.

Lesson No. 2: A little lie never really hurt a marriage.

Lately, I seem sort of half-married. I blame it on all the demands the new school year brings, the organized chaos that passes for education in the U.S. Breakfasts are like fire drills. Dinners are like bullfights. It's beginning to take a toll on our formerly idyllic marriage.

In fact, I've been waking up every morning and proposing to her all over again. By noon, she usually gives me an answer: "Not today" or, "Yeah, I guess," are the two most frequent responses — though last week I did get a very loud, "Bite me, OK?" that I think the neighbors heard. Still, our marriage is better than some.

Lesson No. 3: Focus on the kids.

So like many couples, we immerse ourselves in the children. For instance, we're a little worried that the toddler is falling behind the other toddlers in their quest to get into Yale in the year 2021. It's like this: The little guy is

solid in science and thoroughly understands the economics of the new globalism. But his trigonometry is weak and he has mastered only two languages, English and Latin. Well, these if you want to include barking. Every time the beagle goes nuts at the postman, the little guy joins in.

"He needs to work on his colors," my wife says.

"Don't worry!" I say.

"And the other day he said 'booby,' she says, as if that's my fault.

"To speed up his progress, his mother applied to two of the finest preschools in our area, where they now choose prospective students by lottery. I mean, is that fair? I preferred the days when we used to get up at 3 in the morning to get to the line. Weeded out at 10 of the lot riff-raff."

"Can't we send the housekeeper?" I pleaded one year.

"We don't have a housekeeper," my wife said.

"Well, who cleans the ... never mind."

Anyway, he got into the preschool of his mother's choice, and today we're piling the little guy into the mini-van, with his new backpack, and a separate lunch kit with pictures of Superman all over it. Frankly, I wouldn't be caught dead carrying a lunch kit with Superman all over it.

"No hugging the other kids, OK?" his mother warns on the way to preschool.

"OK, Mommy," he says.

"We've had some issues with hugging lately. He's an affectionate kid, but his hugs are often mistaken for Greco-Roman wrestling moves. Frequently, these hugs devolve into showing matches. And what starts out as a gesture of friendship ends up being deemed inappropriate and aggressive behavior."

You know, it's only the first day of preschool. But I'm already learning a lot.

Chris Erskine who writes his column for the Los Angeles Times, can be reached at [chris.erskine@latimes.com](mailto:chris.erskine@latimes.com) or [amyaspac.com/chriserskine](mailto:amyaspac.com/chriserskine).

# Answers for why mommy smokes

By Hilary E. MacGranger  
Los Angeles Times

Many women immediately quit smoking when they find out they are pregnant, knowing the habit is unhealthy for their unborn child. But sometimes that concern takes them only so far.

A new study has found that women who were unmotivated to remain smoke-free after the birth of a child were more concerned about their weight than those who intended to kick the habit for good.

Important in understanding women's smoking after pregnancy, said Michele Levine, a professor of psychiatry and psychology at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, and author of the study. "Women are complex creatures. More than just whether they are going to breast-feed the baby or are addicted to nicotine, or are addicted to alcohol, health care providers need to think about psychological issues like weight worries."

Levine said a normal woman would have to gain 80 to 100 pounds to equal the risk of smoking in postpartum.

For the study, appearing in the October issue of the *Annals of Behavioral Medicine*, Levine

and colleagues interviewed 119 women who had smoked at least eight cigarettes a day but who were pregnant. During the women's third trimester, researchers asked whether they planned to resume smoking after the birth.

They found that 65 percent of the women were highly motivated not to smoke again, with 74 percent of that group confident they would be able to stick to their plan.

The 35 percent who were less motivated to stay smoke-free after giving birth were more concerned about managing weight than those who were determined to give up cigarettes for good.

"The big question is what they actually do," Levine said. "But at the third-trimester point, weight concerns were more related to motivation to quit smoking than any other factor."

Researchers found that the more confident a woman was about her ability to maintain her weight without smoking, the more likely it was that she planned to quit for good. Research also found that women who intended to breast-feed were more likely to plan to abstain from smoking.

Dr. Sharon Phelan, an obstet-

rics-gynecology professor at the University of New Mexico and a member of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, said a percentage of women who smoke do so to control their weight. When they get pregnant, she said, they get the support they need to quit because people are aware that smoking carries health risks for a fetus. (The practice can decrease the amount of oxygen that gets to the baby, which interferes with fetal growth and can lead to pre-term delivery.)

"The irony is, after they have the baby there is not that external support," Phelan said. "Friends don't understand why

they won't join in for a cigarette, and the father of the baby, who was supportive during the pregnancy, no longer is. That makes it hard for a woman to stay smoke-free."

Dr. Jeanne Ballard, who consults for a quit-smoking hotline in Indiana that counsels many pregnant women, said women need to be reminded there are other ways to lose weight: Breast-feeding, for example, uses 500 to 600 calories a day.

Post-birth, exposure to second-hand smoke can increase a child's susceptibility to chest-colds and ear infections, experts say. It can also increase their risk of asthma and crib death.

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FAMILY LIFE

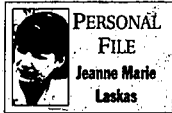
# Virtual exercise: Forgetting how to live in the real world

The virtual has become actual. This is so difficult to grasp. Please tell me I'm not alone.

Maybe you've had your moment of discovery. Or maybe yours is coming soon, sneaking up on you, as mine did me. It will hit you like a brick over the head, which in its own way will feel good.

Mine happened this morning: while on my first run in 16 weeks. I was thinking along in the most joyful way, wondering why it had been so long. I used to be an avid runner. It was my thing, my peace, my solitude. Why had it been so long?

Of course, I did know why: knees and kids. I blew out my knees about the same time the kids came along; you can't run when you've got babies at home. You can't run very far when you're saying, "Ow, ow, ow, ow," as you go. The doctor said "pre-arthritis," prescribed physical therapy, suggested getting an elliptical



**PERSONAL FILE**  
**Jeanne Marie Laskas**

machine, which allows a human to split in one place, endlessly, while putting minimal impact on joints.

I loved that machine — for about three minutes. To combat the boredom that would set in by minute four, I stuck a TV in front of it. To combat the boredom of TV, I got TiVo. I could control what I watched while I sweated — zap the commercials, cry with Oprah or get a Chris Matthews headache.

Also, I redirected the flow of air in my bathroom ducts, resulting in maximum breeze through the vent situated near the machine.

Manipulating temperature, manipulating time, control-

ling distance, controlling speed and kilowatts: I can't say I was aware that I was becoming master of the universe. I was too plugged in to do much thinking on that scale. How do you get distance when the distance itself is virtual — 3.75 miles if I kept my RPMs above 50? The terrain I elected to cover was hilly, meaning that you traveled from level 12 up to 16 and then back again and up again. I went there over and over, day after day, but I saw nothing — no vistas, no scenic overlook — from the vantage point of 16.

I never bothered me. It's not as if the situation were unlike any compared with the rest of my days, plugged in, as I was, to my computer. Facts at my fingertips. Friends at my fingertips. Tap, tap, tap! I.

Then, recently — just last week — I got a new car. I ordered it with all the extra gizmos, having embraced my

love of technology to such a degree that I forgot why I ever fought it. The navigation system on my dashboard has given me a new reason to get up in the morning. The car, the destination, and the lady starts her sweet talk already I've come to depend on the rhythm of her voice.

"Continue to follow... the road... for two... miles." Meanwhile, a cartoon map continually moves so I can see where I am, in real time, in relation to other roads, parks, gas stations, restaurants and museums. I decided to drive my old running route on that three-mile course along backcountry roads.

Also, if I pushed a button on the new navigation system, I could see the elevation at various points. I discovered that, all those years, I had been running the hard way around. Those hills would have been a lot easier if I had simply reversed the route; the numbers on the dashboard now

made that obvious.

That's not why I decided to run again, of course. Clearly I was emotionally setting the stage for a return. My knees were better. My kids were grown up enough to be at a sleeper party.

And so I ran. It was hot, which I thought rude. I deserved better. It was dusty, and there were bugs to swat. Evidently, of course, the endorphins kicked in, and soon I was soaring. The creek. The woods. The foraging shade, pungent skunkweed, a field of Queen Anne's lace.

On the side of Station Road, I spotted a freshwater spring. That was odd. That didn't used to be there. There's a spring over on Valley Road that I had come to depend on for a drink. But this? Was this water potable, too? I wanted to know. I was thirsty. I wanted to know right then and there, and so I turned as I always do, mentally —

with expectation and entitlement, I turned in my mind to Google that spring. Type something. Ask the air: "Is it potable?"

There in the woods, there in the middle of nature, I turned to Google the water, and I was mad, for an instant miffed, that there was no Googling to be had. It hit me like a brick. If you live all your days in a virtual reality, it's not virtual anymore: it's reality. What, then, of everything else? Stupid water. Stupid air. Somebody please reboot. I am forgetting how to live in the real world, or I'm at least finding it annoyingly inconvenient.

I didn't drink the water. Later I asked a neighbor, and she said, "It's all good." I am going to try it real run again tomorrow. I am going to try this again.

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.

**By Susan Reimer**  
**The Baltimore Sun**

My husband the sports-writer, is considering a mid-career correction, which is what you call a midlife crisis that doesn't involve hair flips or sports cars.

Taking a page from the child-rearing practices of Briney Spears, who has a first-grade Academy crossover play to help with the groceries and the kids, my husband has decided that he would make a terrific nanny — or, in his case, nanny — for the children of the world.

Very rich. Because he is not going to work for minimum wage and his fare home. "I figure, 100 grand," he said. "I'm talking about high-end, to the one-on-one, maybe one-on-two supervision."

Why? Because of all he brings to the job. First of all, the guy is more Mr. Rogers than Mr. Rogers. Kids adore him, when we want to knit for him, postmen want to talk to him.

He once interviewed the children's television show and, at the end of the interview,

Fred Rogers praised him for his sensitivity. How's that for an endorsement?

He's not a gourmet cook, but he can make all the foods kids like, including pancakes in the shape of dinosaurs, snakes or fire engines, really buttery grilled-cheese sandwiches and beach-side grilled hot dogs. His scrambled eggs are a masterpiece. He can make a hot, only can he color? You bet. Not only can he stay inside the lines, he can create custom coloring books for your children. When our kids were little, he would collect them at the store, and he would bring them to our crayons and produce whatever subject they wished to color: from jet planes to My Little Ponies.

He can create Halloween costumes for elementary school dramas out of common household items. He handles a glue gun like he was born with it in his hand.

A product of Catholic schools, he can fill diagram sentences. Your child's term papers and college essays will be in the hands of the perfect editor. And your child will never say, "Me and Paul." Your child will say, "Paul and I."

He hasn't had evasive driving training, but he drives so safely — that is, so slowly — that his own children, as well as other drivers, scream at him.

He is Mr. Safety. He doesn't trust amusement-park rides or playground equipment. He puts caps back on medicine. He always watches out for hot stuff. He doesn't ride his bike without a helmet. He treats every knife like a sword, and the kitchen floor the way most people spot quarters on the sidewalk.

He can clean a kitchen better and faster than any of Martha Stewart's quaking assistants, and he will wash and fold laundry all night, as long as there is something good on E!TV.

It's genetic. He gets these skills from his mother. And his night-owl habits mean you can go to bed while he waits for your child to make curfew or finish the AP homework.

But here is his major selling point: After years in the sports-writing biz, the guy can take a look at your sonogram and tell you what sport your child is

made for. It is a gift. And in these competitive times, when any sporting misjudgment or delay can cost you a Division I college scholarship, he won't steer you wrong. He can watch your baby take its first steps and know whether your son has the hips for wrestling or your daughter has the long bones that predict height.

Not only can he pick the sport, he can supervise the coaching and training of your little Hall of Famer. After all, he has spent his professional life around many of the greatest teachers in sports, and his award-winning reporting on sports medicine means he can tell the difference between a sprain and a strain — and he knows the right wrap for every joint.

Now you tell me. Is there any better set of qualifications for guiding your child through the formative years than those held by this patient and — some say — childlike man?

He is available for hire immediately. He has listed the names and phone numbers of his two children at the bottom of his resume.

Under "references."

## STORK REPORT

### Home births

Allison Elizabeth Hagen, daughter of Eula Marie Martinez and Kyle Allen Hagen of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 4, 2006.

Jada Lalitha Tate, daughter of Kala Joanne Schiffer and Jori Cade Tate of Jerome, was born Sept. 13, 2006.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Sevanah Rose-Lee Holbert, daughter of Samantha Pearl Holbert of Paul and Russell LeVern Holbert of Wendell, Calif., was born Aug. 20, 2006.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Gavin Jacob Mitchell, son of Rory and Walter Mitchell Jr. of Jerome, was born Sept. 8, 2006.

Venisa Adelsa Sobo, daughter of Mirsada Alic of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 8, 2006.

Adrian Guadalupe Garcia, son of Maria Delina Lopez of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 9, 2006.

Joe Nevarez Jr., son of Vanessa Maria Hernandez Perez of Buhl, was born Sept. 11, 2006.

Ammon Edward Theodore Bjorn, son of Michelle and Brent Bjorn of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 13, 2006.

Brittany Ann Clawson, daughter of Dana and James Clawson of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 14, 2006.

Bailey Madeline Harding, daughter of Katherine Denise Harding of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 14, 2006.

Anita Annalis Lichter, daughter of Janet Pedras Torero of Jackpot, Nev., was born Sept. 14, 2006.

Maxwell Gary Utley, son of Marcy and David Utley of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 14, 2006.

Vel Jeremias Esquebil, son of Luz and Esberto Esquebil of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 15, 2006.

daughter of Breanna and Cody Drury of Jackpot, Nev., was born Sept. 17, 2006.

Kyra Rose Fivecoat, daughter of Heather and Cathy Fivecoat of Filer, was born Sept. 18, 2006.

Octavio Aguilar Jr., son of Maria and Octavio Aguilar of Jackpot, Nev., was born Sept. 18, 2006.

Kambree Joyce Barfuss, daughter of Lara and Karl Barfuss of Rupert, was born Sept. 19, 2006.

Nolan June Dickerson, daughter of Gail Richardson and David Dickerson of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 19, 2006.

Allison Lynn Wilcox, daughter of Shell and Craig Wilcox of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 19, 2006.

Carli Madison Bledier, daughter of Tara and Karl Bledier of Buhl, was born Sept. 19, 2006.

Travis Corey Brewer, son of Michelle Marie and Travis Corey Brewer of Filer, was born Sept. 20, 2006.

Anastasia Rae Spence, daughter of Betty Ellen and Tony Alexander Vice of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 21, 2006.

Robe Beck Jones, son of Ainslie Jo and Jason Miller Jones of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 21, 2006.

Tanner Isaac Bateman, son of Jana Marie and Isaac Bateman of Jerome, was born Sept. 21, 2006.

Brynni-Kay Archibald, daughter of Emily and Adam Brent Archibald of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 22, 2006.

Wayne Bateman, son of Maria del Rocío Perez and Jose Perez-Marín of Kimberly, was born Sept. 22, 2006.

Anastasya Darlene Beckwith, daughter of Allison Louise and Jack Dewayne Beckwith of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 22, 2006.

Maricruz Rosales Morfin, daughter of Sabina and Gonzalo Morfin of Jerome, was born Sept. 23, 2006.

Isiah Asher Freeborn, son of Allison Suzanne Andersen and Timothy Charles Freeborn of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 24, 2006.

# Dog vaccines require help with navigation

**By Denise Flain**  
**Newsway**

In her popular agility classes, Marcy Pratt of Long Island, N.Y., teaches dog owners to zoom their corgis through tunnels and sell their Australian shepherds over jumps.

But as she chatted with the handlers on the sidelines, she realized there was another area they needed help navigating. "I found that most of them had their dogs vaccinated for everything, every year," Pratt says, even though the trend in veterinary medicine has been to tailor vaccine programs to dogs' lifestyle and risk. "And I had a couple of students whose dogs had had adverse reactions, including one that almost died."

The doctor call among veterinarians in recent years has been a movement away from reflexive annual "shots" and toward "more individualized" approach: In its 2002 vaccine report for dogs and cats, the American Veterinary Medical Association rejected the idea of "one-size-fits-all" protocols, suggested that unnecessary overstimulation of the immune system might incur health risks, and divided vaccines into "core" and "non-core" categories.

A year later, the American Animal Hospital Association went a step further: In its land-

mark Canine Vaccination Guidelines: added a third category — not recommended at all — and gave suggested intervals of vaccination for each vaccine. Earlier this year, the association published an update of the guidelines, adding some new information about specific vaccines and the vaccination needs of shelter dogs.

And original 2003 guidelines were "largely driven by the veterinary profession understanding that the way we have always done things may not be the way they will continue to be done," says veterinarian Michael P. Andrews of Riverside, Calif., the association's president. The fact that the 2003 protocols did not result in any obvious disease outbreaks reinforces the guidelines' message that "less is better," he says.

But as for Pratt could tell from her students' stories, practice hasn't caught up with theory. So she organized a seminar by veterinary immunologist Ron Schultz of the University of Wisconsin School of Veterinary Medicine in Madison, who is the expert in the field of canine epidemiology. Since the 1970s, Schultz has conducted trials for manufacturers to determine duration of immunity, and he was on the task force that updated the association's

guidelines. Seventy-five people attended the March-18 lecture in a church gym in Sycamore; Pratt says a couple of local vets bought tickets, but she didn't see any in the audience.

Schultz says that while some vets have kept up with changing times, old habits die hard. "We have a lot of work yet to change the attitudes of most vets in practice. We are trying to get them away from the annual, thing and get them to understand that immunity doesn't stop on the precise day" that the vaccine expires.

The association's guidelines identify four vaccines as "core," or critical for every puppy to receive: distemper, parvovirus, adenovirus-2 and rabies. For the first three, the guidelines recommend a puppy series, a one-year booster and then re-vaccination no more frequently than every three years, if not less often.

"The remaining vaccines in the marketplace are either not recommended, or are considered 'non-core,' meaning that a dog's individual situation might require them. A pooch who lives in an area where leptospirosis is endemic might be a candidate for that short-lived vaccine ditto for one owned by globe-trotters who spend time at a boarding facility where

borderella (kennel cough) is a constant possibility. Schultz says some vets resist this nuanced approach to vaccination because of habit and economics. Urging a client to come in for annual shots is more compelling than a post-card cheerily announcing that it's "wellness exam" time.

"There's no evidence that a one-year requirement improves compliance with vaccination," Schultz adds. "At one point, it was thought if we make people vaccinate every year, we're going to vaccinate more dogs. What it turned out to be was that we were having the same dogs re-vaccinated annually."

Another problem is byzantine labeling and clever marketing on the part of vaccine manufacturers.

"The label means nothing," Schultz says simply, noting that vaccines licensed for one year and three years are often the same product. "The label has an arbitrary and arbitrary annual re-vaccination requirement, and it takes an act of Congress to take it off" — literally. Schultz says the Department of Agriculture has applied to remove the language, a legislative process that he estimates will take seven years.

**WEST WIND**  
Columnist Virginia Hutchins harvests wine grapes.  
TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS

Relax. It's Done.  
merry maids

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ASK ABOUT: \$120 in onboard coupons • Up to \$100 shipboard credit • Discounted hotel and Jack Dewayne Beckwith of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 25, 2006.



WEDDING

MCCALL-BRESKE

TWIN FALLS — Jaclyn Elizabeth McCall and Mark Thomas Breske Jr. were married July 29 at The Ballroom in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Jack McCall and Terri Corthell, both of Twin Falls.

The groom is the son of Mark Sr. and Rhonda Breske of Twin Falls.

Officiating was Ron Hughes. Sheri Campbell, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Audrey Kossman, friend of the bride, and Stefana Rice, niece of the bride. Ashlynee Campbell, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

Brian Pollard, friend of the groom, was best man. Groomsman was Mark Breske Sr., father of the groom, and Patrick McCall, brother-in-law.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Barbara and Paul Short of Twin Falls; and grandparents of the groom, Joan and Bob Lancaster and Lorayne Bock.



Jaclyn and Mark Breske

all of Twin Falls.

A reception was held at The Ballroom. Whitney Kossman, cousin, and Tina Lancaster, aunt of the groom, attended the guest book.

The bride attended the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. She now attends Boise State University and is employed at Modis Java.

The groom is a graduate of CSI and is completing a graphic design degree from The Art Institute of Pittsburgh. He is employed at Hayden Beverage.

The couple resides in Eagle.

Father of the bridal shower

By Larry Zeima  
Special to The Stamford Advocate

Because I am a man, which doesn't say much for mankind, I never expected to be invited to a bridal shower. But because I am the father of the bride, and have been sweating my daughter's upcoming wedding so much that I needed a shower, I recently got a rare opportunity to attend one of these exclusive events, which not only featured other men, but was fueled by that most manly of beverages: beer.

That is what happened when my wife, Sue, and I played host to a bridal shower for our older daughter, Katie. Not only did I get to go to the shower, but I was held under a tent in our backyard, but Katie's fiancé, Dave, was there, too. The guest list included my father; my father-in-law; Tommy, the boyfriend of my younger

daughter, Lauren, who is the maid of honor; and several of Katie and Dave's guy pals, including Mike, who figured prominently in the beer pong tournament that was held after many of the other guests had gone home.

Times sure have changed since Sue was a bride 28 years ago. In those days, bridal showers were for women only. Everyone wore dresses and the strongest drink was probably tea.

The men at Katie's shower drew the line at dresses and opted for pants, although I did wear a pink shirt because, after all, sometimes a boy just likes to feel pretty. No tea was served. We did, however, have soda. And wine. And gin and vodka. And, of course, beer.

We stuck to tradition when Katie sat in a chair and opened her presents, prompting comments such as, "My goodness, that's a lovely serving plate." "Oh, what a beautiful cookie jar"

and "What the heck is that?" The last remark was made, not surprisingly, by a guy.

Still, the shower was a smashing success, mainly because we men were on our best behavior, which means we didn't swear or bet (at least not too much) and the neighbors didn't have to call the cops. Some of us even made ourselves useful by tending bar for the ladies.

As the afternoon drew to a close, both my mother and my mother-in-law, who are veterans of traditional showers, said they had a blast. It was the "supreme" compliment.

Afterward, the remaining people, including Katie and Dave, Lauren and Tommy, and bridesmaids Annie and Ellen, all of whom stayed for the night, decided to extend the festivities. That's when Annie's husband, Mike, suggested beer pong. The idea of the game is to toss or bounce a pingpong ball into one of

several cups that are arranged at the opposite end of a long table.

Each cup contains a small amount of beer. There are two players on each side. If an opposing player gets a ball into one of your cups, you or your teammate must drink the beer. This continues until either the cups or the players are empty.

Several games were played, including the championship contest pitting the bride and groom (Katie and Dave) against the maid of honor, and the father of the bride (Lauren and yours truly). I must say with all due modesty that, for a rookie, I played exceptionally well.

After a tense battle, Lauren and I emerged triumphant. "I can't believe I played beer pong with Dad!" Lauren exclaimed.

"I can't believe he beat me!" Katie added.

I can't believe a bridal shower could be so much fun.

ENGAGEMENTS

BECK-COLEMAN

EDEN — Carroll and Teresa Richter of Clay Center, Kan., and Randy Beck of Sioux Falls, S.D., announce the engagement of their daughter, Naomi Beck, to John Coleman, son of Dr. James and Kathryn Coleman of Eden.

Beck graduated from Clay Center Community High School in Clay Center, Kan., and is employed as a case advocate for the Crisis Center Inc. in Manhattan, Kan.

Coleman attended Twin Falls Christian Academy through his sophomore year of high school, was home-schooled the remaining two years; and attended the



John Coleman and Naomi Beck

College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. He attends Kansas State University in Manhattan, where he is working on a bachelor's degree in animal science, and is employed as a journeyman carpenter with Economy Carpentry, Painting and Concrete of Manhattan.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Oct. 21, in Manhattan.

DRAPER-BEVAN

TWIN FALLS — D. Chris and Patricia Draper of Nampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Gentry Draper, to Jason Ross Bevan, son of G. Richard and Pam Bevan of Twin Falls.

Draper is a 2004 graduate of Skyview High School and attended Idaho State University. She is employed at the Foot and Ankle Medical Center.

Bevan is a 2002 graduate of Twin Falls High School and served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Lisbon, Portugal. He is employed as a manager by Pinnacle Security Systems and will attend Brigham Young University-Idaho.

The couple will reside in Rexburg.



Jason Bevan and Gentry Draper

Friday, Oct. 6, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Kevin and Anne Guthrie residence in Twin Falls.

By Karin Miller  
The Washington Post

It's the moment every new dog owner dreads. Fido has shed his adorable first weeks of puppyhood and is moments away from being declared a doggie disaster. Your household is in crisis. The couch? Shredded. Shoes? In bits. Carpet? Umm... not smelling so hot these days.

It's time to consult the experts on how to raise a safe, lovable and fiasco-free pooch — before you lose your mind.

Get over the guilt

The decision to bring in a professional to help get a dog under control can be a bitter pill for some owners to swallow. "Montessori teacher Carrie Phillips, 27, was overwhelmed when Bronx, her Rotweiler mix, wasn't so cooperative on a leash.

"I felt a little like, 'Why can't I just manage this?' I'm an animal science major," she says. Phillips taught Bronx to sit and lie down, but his size was too much for her on walks, and he didn't get along well with Chloe, her 8-year-old Labrador mix. Phillips eventually brought in a trainer, Rachel Jones, of K-9 Divine, a Washington dog obedience school. "I needed to just humble myself," Phillips recalls. Once Bronx was socialized with Chloe, he moved on to a group class for basic obedience lessons and is now thriving.

Many dog owners feel as if they've failed in some way if they can't manage their dogs on their own, says Gerilyn Bliekiewicz, author of "The Only Dog Training Book You'll Ever Need" (Adams, \$7.95) and owner of Boston-based dog training facility

Canine University. "I think every person needs professional guidance," she says. "Even professional trainers take their dogs to class." Instructor caution whether from a book, one-on-one trainer or group class — is a great way to counsel not only the dog, but the owner as well.

"It's like hiring a plumber," Association of Pet Dog Trainers board member Melissa Bussey says. "Training is a mechanical skill. You shouldn't feel guilty that you don't know how to fix pipes."

Form a battle plan

Dog experts agree: It's never too late to train your dog. A 4-month-old puppy is like a blank slate, but dogs are lifelong learners. Ask yourself what expectations you have for training and think about what kind of dog you have.

Lawyer David Latz, 34, realized about a month after rescuing his German shepherd, Balto, from the pound that his new best friend was becoming dangerous. No one had ever worked with him before, Latz says.

When Balto bit a biker on the foot, Latz was at the end of his rope: "It got to the point where I was worried if I couldn't get him under control that he would have to be euthanized." Now, more than a year later, Balto is an obedient and "fabulous" dog thanks to small group classes with a trainer.

Most experts recommend solo training for aggressive dogs, but if your pup is just stubborn, a group class might be the way to go. Bussey notes that instructional books or DVDs are a

good option for dog owners on a tight budget. She recommends "The Culture Clash" by Jean Donaldson (James & Kenneth Publishers, \$17.95). "I can't believe the Dogue and Karen Pryor (Bantam, \$15) and the "Click & Treat" video by Gary Wilkes (www.clickandtreat.com/Products/products.html, \$49.95).

Choose a trainer

Once you've decided on a method, it's time to find a trainer. Contact an instructor and ask to observe a class or solo session. "If they're not going to let you observe, I'd be wary and ask why," Bussey says.

It's important to feel supported by the trainer, not criticized, Bliekiewicz adds. "I've been to many places as a client and felt like they were going to yell at me or that my dog was going to make me look like a fool. That's awful. You can control everything that a living thing does."

Phillips shopped around before deciding on her trainer and was surprised at the fees she was quoted. "There are some people who are animal behaviorists that are \$300 an hour," says Phillips, who was able to find someone less expensive.

To find a trainer, talk to other dog owners or visit the Association of Pet Dog Trainers' Web site (www.apdt.com). If your dog has behavioral problems, the International Association of Animal Behavior Consultants' Web site (www.iabc.org) has a search feature.

Follow up

"Most of the better schools

or trainers will give you a homework sheet," Bliekiewicz says. The work doesn't stop when training sessions are over, and it's important for all family members to know what the dog has learned so he doesn't become a selective listener.

Latz still takes Balto to classes every weekend and I remember triumphantly. "I can't believe I played beer pong with Dad!" Lauren exclaimed.

"I can't believe he beat me!" Katie added.

I can't believe a bridal shower could be so much fun.

Weekly deadline

Times-News welcomes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements and photos. That is, anniversaries of 50 years or more.)

To submit an announcement, stop by the office at 132 Fairview St. in Twin Falls and fill out the form. The announcement also can be sent by e-mail to ramona@magvalley.com. If emailed, the photo needs to be sent in jpeg format as an attachment.

The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Sunday. If you miss that deadline, your news might not be published in advance of the event.

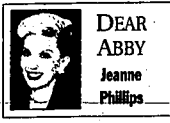
With questions, call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

Availability of mammograms should not be income based

DEAR ABBY: I need your help. October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. We know the most effective method of early detection is mammography screening. However, the more I survey women, the more women has shown that more than 40 percent had not had a mammogram in the past year, and that only one-third of women were able to get a mammogram the previous year.

This issue resonates deeply with me for reasons that go beyond my being president of the American Cancer Society and a surgeon who meets and treats women with cancer every day. I, too, am a breast cancer survivor. It breaks my heart knowing there are women who should be getting mammograms, but aren't. Mammograms save lives.

For many women, the decision about whether to get a mammogram is often their hands. They simply can't



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne Phillips

afford it. The American Cancer Society feels strongly that mammograms are not a luxury but a necessity, and all women deserve one every year.

We have spent decades in the fight to reduce cancer disparities by working to ensure that a greater proportion of Americans have access to screening and treatment. The society has been a longtime supporter of the CDC's National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program, which provides access to high-quality breast cancer screenings and treatment to uninsured or underinsured women, with an emphasis on women between the ages of 50-64. While the program has done

extraordinary work to save the lives of women from breast and cervical cancer, it serves only 20 percent of eligible women due to lack of funds. And that is not enough. Its limited reach could be further compromised by proposals out of the White House and Congress to decrease funding.

I hope that you and your readers will agree to an income level should not determine whether someone survives breast cancer. For more information on the program, or to find a local program to determine their eligibility, your readers should call 1-800-ACS-2345.

— CAROLYN RUNOWICZ, M.D., AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

DEAR DR. RUNOWICZ AND READERS: Rather than cutting a valuable program that serves only one out of five women, shouldn't we be asking how the program can be extended to reach the other four who need help? A lifesaving program such as this one is too important to cut, because

with a modest investment, more lives could be saved through it.

The American Cancer Society is asking Congress to support this program and give it greater flexibility to reach the women. In greatest need and increase the funding so it can help more of them.

Because this is an election year, I urge concerned citizens to contact their legislators in Washington, D.C., and tell them how you feel about this important program. If you don't know who your representatives are, go to

www.house.gov and enter your ZIP code. In simple terms, the squeaky wheel gets the grease, so speak up and be heard.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO MY JEWISH READERS. AL SHIMONE, the Day of Atonement — Yom Kippur — begins. It's a time when observant Jewish people fast, engage in reflection and prayer, and formally repent for any sin that might have been committed during the previous Hebrew year. To all of you, Shana Tovah. May your fast be an easy one.

**Bridal Registry**  
Christy Tate & Nate Christiansen  
October 21st  
Ashley Hunt & Ryan Winn  
October 21st  
**REGISTRATION**  
1214 Valley Ave., Burley • 735-2534

**ACE Bridal Registry**  
Camille Elvess & Eric Hertz  
October 21st  
Kimberly Tate & Nate Christiansen  
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the perfect gift and we deliver  
2558 Overland, Burley • 678-5534  
301 5th St. Rupert • 436-9221  
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We can help in all conditions about their future. But one thing is certain. We'll be there.  
In the Magic Valley call: 733-9464

**FAMILY LIFE**

"I had the resources to provide these children with something very important."  
— Phyllis Rogers, single mom



Julia, left, and Jessica Rogers talk with sign language in their Springfield, Va., home. Jessica, who is not deaf, likes to translate for hearing people.

**Deaf**

Continued from page E1

learn from and accept one another.

Not that it's easy. Even at schools such as Mantua, where adults trained in sign language help deaf children, a lot is lost in translation.

Lianna goes to W.T. Woodson High School, where she, too, is mixed in with hearing students. Some of her classes are difficult, but if she has a question, she can't just raise her hand and ask the teacher. She must first sign to a school-assigned interpreter who then asks the teacher, gets the answer and signs it back to her. It can be a time-consuming and frustrating process.

"Last year I was the only deaf student in Latin and geometry," Lianna says. Whether she understands everything she needs to "depends on whether the interpreter is any good."

The difficulty in communicating also means that deep friendships don't form easily with those who hear normally. Deaf students at Woodson tend to cluster in an area they call the "deaf hallway" where they chat in sign language.

The Rogers family is unusual, not only because of the number of deaf siblings but because all six of the girls are adopted. Phyllis Rogers, a single mom who teaches at Gallaudet University, a nationally known school in Washington, for the deaf and hard of hearing, adopted them from outside the United States.

"I had the resources to provide these children with something very important," she says. At the table, Rogers signs each word she speaks to the girls. After dinner, there's a rush to

**Three inspiring deaf people**

• **Did you know that the inventor of the phonograph (our grandparents' MP3) was deaf?** But Thomas Alva Edison, who invented hundreds of things, never got around to making a hearing aid. He claimed to be working on one, but she said it helped his concentration not to hear "the babble" of people talking.

• **When William Hoy suited up for the Washington Senators in 1888, he became the first deaf player in baseball's Major Leagues.** Hoy couldn't hear the umpire calling balls and strikes, and he is often credited with creating the hand signals that umpires still use. Hoy also taught his teammates sign language.

• **His growing deafness** angered composer Ludwig van Beethoven. Even so, some of his most inspired works were written when he could no longer hear. He cut the legs of his piano and composed on the floor to feel the instrument's vibration. At his death in 1827, his last words reportedly were "I shall hear in heaven."

the basement playroom, where the younger girls are building a tunnel. Soon things start to get rowdy. When Monday's it's time for calm, she quietly stands at the top of the stairs and flashes the light switch off and on.

That's the sign. The ruckus quiets down.

**After fiery attack, Maryland woman takes bold steps**

By Allison Klein  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Yvette Cade, slightly doped, is barely inside the Super Nails salon in Clinton, Md., when a stranger rushes up.

"You are an inspiration to many, many women," gushes customer Lynda Jackson, a tall woman in her fifties. "I am very proud of the way you held your head up."

"Thank you," says Cade, a broad smile taking over. "I'm amazed at myself."

This happens nearly every time Cade leaves her house. She is not surprised when the salon manager refuses to take her \$104 for her and her daughter's manicures and pedicures, or when a half-dozen people in the establishment flock to her.

Cade used to have a smooth mocha complexion and a figure that made men on the beach do a double take. But that was eight months ago, before her husband stormed into her workplace, threw gasoline on her and set her on fire.

Today, her face is covered in pink patches, and her arms, chest and back have thick coats of bumpy, coarse skin. Her days are spent in physical therapy struggling to recover movement.

Many disgraced victims don't like to show themselves in public for years after they are burned, let alone go to a nail salon. But Cade wears her scars boldly. This spring, she sat on Oprah Winfrey's couch and unflinchingly told her story. She appeared with Paula Zahn on CNN and was featured in the June 19 edition of People magazine.

A formerly private woman, Cade is beginning to blossom as she tries out her new skin.

The manicurist paints a flower on a fingernail and Cade looks up, saying, to no one in particular, "Did I tell you guys that smoke was coming off my body for more than 25 to 30 minutes after they put the flames out? The flames were estimated at 1,500 degrees."

She has been home from the hospital for almost six months at the time of this interview, and she's busy juggling nurses, doctor's appointments and naps.

A family member must be with her at all times.

Often, that includes her 13-year-old daughter, Champane, who had been staying with relatives and moved back in after her school year ended. Or her 3-year-old niece, Lillian, whom Cade calls her comforter. "I'll take care of you," Lillian tells her. "I'll give you medicine."

Cade is home, and it's 4 p.m., time for her medicine and time for her sister to fix her baked fish, rice and green beans. Cade takes 15 pills a day. Her tender fingers can grasp a fork now, and a few months ago she learned how to keep her hand from shaking so she can feed herself. Several weeks ago, she mastered sipping from a straw so the drink doesn't drip.

Cade doesn't have the dexterity to cook. She can reheat foods, but she doesn't dare go into the kitchen. She's afraid of the heat, terrified of gasoline. Cars scare her as well. And gas stations make her heart race.

"I want to learn to let people do things for you," she said. Cade is trying to reclaim what she can of her life.

If you ask, she'll talk about the incident. It was the chilling way he said "I love you" that she wishes.

On the morning of Oct. 10, 2005, her then-husband Roger Hargrave walked into the T-Mobile store in Clinton where she was working and lit her hair a fire.

"My flesh was dripping off me," she remembers. Doctors figured she had a 50-50 chance to survive.

Cade suffered third-degree burns, 60 percent of her body, on 60 percent of her body. Her right foot was broken in five places where Hargrave stomped on it.

She spent 92 days underpro-



Yvette Cade's 13-year-old daughter, Champane, who had lived with relatives, moved back in with her mother after school ended. A relative must be with Cade at all times.



Yvette Cade before her then-husband stormed into her workplace, threw gasoline on her and set her on fire. He was convicted in April of trying to kill her.



Yvette Cade, left, and Lynda Jackson after having their suits done recently in Clinton, Md. "You are an inspiration to many, many women," Jackson told Cade.

ing more than a dozen surgeries on her face and body. Doctors methodically stripped away her burned skin to avoid infection. They temporarily covered her with skin from a cadaver, then grafted on skin from her shins and other unburned areas.

Even the precious unburned areas became covered with scars.

Twice a day, nurses changed her bandages. The agony was almost unbearable.

She could not talk or move most of her body. She communicated by blinking. As the weeks passed, she began communicating with her family by pointing her toes to a large board filled with letters that her sister had made.

Sometimes she would hallucinate and see Hargrave calling for her. She could see his feet moving toward her in his gray sneakers, the bottom of his blue jeans.

"I wanted to scream for help, but I couldn't," she said.

She's not sure why she stayed with him. She may excuse for Hargrave and hide the truth from her family.

Cade had met Hargrave six years ago through her aunt, who did his taxes. He came across as kind and seemed to be a doting father to his young son, whom he was raising alone.

"When your daughter brings someone home and she seems happy, that makes you happy," said Cade's father, Hugh Cade II, a machine repairman.

Hargrave actually was a longtime substance abuser and criminal, convicted over the years of robbery, drug and gun charges. Cade said she thought the bad life was behind him.

But things fell apart quickly. Shortly after the couple married in October 2001, "He would beat me like he was fighting Mike Tyson," Cade said. She would hit back, but at 110 pounds and 4 feet 11 inches, she was hardly a match for his 5-foot-11, 170-pound frame.

She said Hargrave wasn't the first man to abuse her.

Her boyfriend in ninth grade would push her around, she said. Others followed.

There was a history of alcoholism and violence in the extended family, according to

Cade's sister, Sherren Jackson, and Yvette's mother, Joyce Cade. They think that perhaps affected Cade.

Looking back, Cade said: "I'm naive. I'm very independent. But every time I said I was leaving, that's when he would get violent."

In the end, Hargrave left her. In December 2004, he wanted the two of them to live alone without their children, and she refused. He moved out and rented an apartment. She bought a condo, changed her phone number and did not tell him where she lived. But he found her and then started a campaign of terror to bully her into moving back in. She said he would call her and her family obsessively, show up at her workplace and try to break into her home.

That was when she decided to get a restraining order.

She believed she did everything she was supposed to do. She kept a copy of the protective order in her home, one in her car and one at her job. But Hargrave, wrote to the judge, asking that it be lifted, which brought her back to court in September, three weeks before the attack.

Cade appeared before Prince George's County, Md., District Judge Richard A. Palumbo and told the judge she wanted to divorce her husband.

And with that, he dismissed the protective order. (Palumbo later said he intended to keep it, but it was dismissed because of a clerical error.)

Hargrave had called Cade the night of Oct. 9 and told her he would "try me like Crisco grease," she said. He made good on his word.

While Cade fought for her life, people across the nation sent her cards and letters. Her family would read them to keep her spirits up.

The family became increasingly concerned about her medical bills and overwhelmed with the avalanche of letters and cards.

Insurance covers most of her medical costs, and she also receives part of her T-Mobile salary, but her relatives don't know how long that will last. They started an Yvette Cade Web site, which has a bit of her history as well as a way to donate to her fund.

"I received an enormous emotional boost when Hargrave was found guilty of attempted first-degree murder. His defense was that he had set her on fire but that he had not intended to kill her."

Then, shortly after she went home from the hospital, after seven months of shunning the public, Cade broke her silence in the biggest way she could imagine.

She appeared on Oprah Winfrey's program in May, showing her scarred face for the first time. She said she wanted to be a living example of what can happen when women do not take care of themselves in abusive relationships.

"Women should never feel responsible for a man's violence," she said on the show. "But they do need to know the warning signs, and they need to know what they can do to get out of an abusive situation safely."

When the Oprah show aired, Cade's celebrity began. Nearly every time she leaves her home, someone approaches her. Cade feels the shame in her appearance, but she doesn't dwell on it. She says, "She'll show you her burnt fingers. She puts dignity up to your face so you have to inspect them closely. 'Some of my fingerprints are gone,' she says."

Her doctor at Washington Hospital Center, Timothy D. Light, said her physical and emotional scars are enormous, but she will always have them. She's done with the surgery, unless scar tissue get in her way.

After Cade heals more, she might be able to get a job that suits her limitations, Light said.

For now, Cade will keep reading the letters and cards of encouragement, which remind her that people have not forgotten about her. She'll keep up her media appearances and update her Web site, which has received more than 675,000 hits. And when she leaves her apartment, for as long as she can, she'll enjoy her almost celebrity.

"Alfons."

"Somebody thought I was a man once," she says, winking her eyes. "So I try to wear pink."

**We see only a little of the Milky Way**

Look into a starry sky, and the farthest stars you can see lie at mind-boggling distances, so far that their light takes millennia to get here.

Still, we see only a small corner of our galactic home.



SKYWATCH  
Chris Anderson

**Sky calendar through Saturday**

- **Planets:** One hour before sunrise: Saturn; ESE, midday: One hour after sunset: Jupiter; WSW, very low
- **Moon:** Full moon 9:13 p.m. Friday

the ISM is particularly good at absorbing blue light, much like dust and soot in our atmosphere. Furthermore, the human eye is less sensitive to red light than blue. So extinction effectively snuffs out the colors our eyes are good at seeing in the stars that would otherwise have the best chance at being seen.

To see beyond the obscuring veil of the ISM, we have to look not to stars, but huge collections of stars. The most distant parts of our galaxy visible to the unaided eye are large star clusters, which appear as fuzzy smudges of light. As evidence of extinction's pervasiveness, star clusters comprising hundreds of thousands of stars are still visible at distances only roughly 10 times farther than the most distant individual stars.

**Next week: Find the celestial doppl.**

Chris Anderson is production specialist and observatory manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Milky Way is shaped like a thin disk of stars with a bulge in the middle. It spans about 100,000 light years, with our sun closer to the edge than the center. The farthest stars we can see without optical aids are a few thousand light years away. Coincidentally, that's roughly half the thickness of the galaxy's disk. If you could see much farther than that, the starry sky would appear conspicuously empty in directions perpendicular to the galactic plane.

The reason we can't see more distant stars isn't because they aren't bright enough. It's because the galaxy is strewn with dust and gas, which effectively dim starlight over large distances. Astronomers call this obscuring material the "interstellar medium" (or ISM), and its effect on starlight "extinction."

The brightest stars tend to be blue in color, but ironically

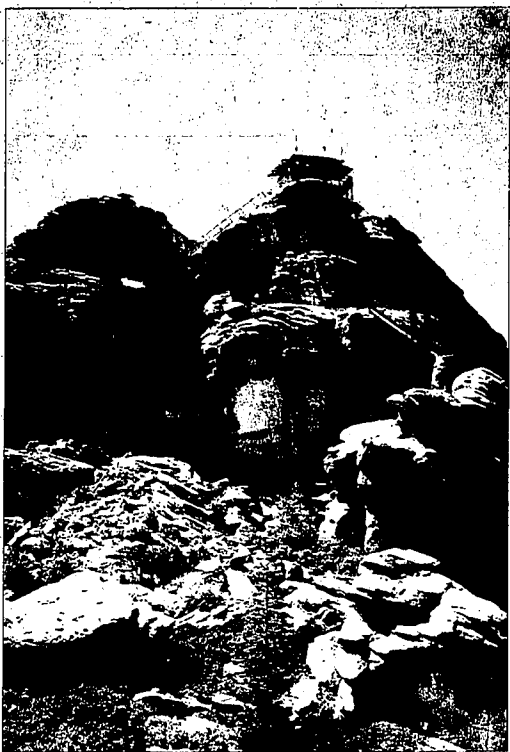
INSIDE: A coastal touch of small town life in Pescadero, Calif., F3



INSIDE: Colorado River serves as lottery prize, F4 | A bubbly New Year's Eve in Berlin, F4

# Lookout tower vacations

## California fire-spotting towers light up forest vacations



Visitors climb to Buck Rock in California's Sequoia National Forest, where a worker scans the landscape for smoke.

Photos by STEVE GRAY, Los Angeles Times

By Susan Spano  
Los Angeles Times

**SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Calif.** — A square, flat concrete slab set in boulders is the trustiest place to stand atop 10,365-foot Mitchell Peak while taking in the 360-degree view of the central Sierra Nevada mountains.

The foothills are to the west. Kings Canyon is a green gash to the north. Jennie Lakes Wilderness is south, and the crests along the Great Western Divide frame the horizon to the east. The grand panorama is just reward for the stiff 3.2-mile hike. I can guarantee you won't be thinking about the concrete slab until after.

But it's worth noticing: It's all that's left of a fire tower pulled down in the 1970s, when airplanes and helicopters began replacing lonely fire lookouts.

Those lookout towers that remained generally fell into decline, but lately people have been drawn back to them for the stories they tell and the knock-out views. Thanks to enthusiasts and the U.S. Forest Service, some towers are being staffed and renovated. Many also are open to visitors, and some can be rented for overnight stays.

So in August, I visited a handful of them in California, including one in the Sierra and one in San Bernardino National Forest, just as the fire season was about to begin.

Generally, lookout towers don't have electricity, phone service or drinkable water; they're usually at the end of precarious dirt roads suitable only for backpackers, four-legged animals and high-clearance vehicles.

Overnighters must bring their own cook stoves and figure out what to do if they must answer nature's call in the middle of the night, when they will be many steps above the Earthbound outdoors.

But you should see sunrise from a fire tower. You simply can't roll over and go back to sleep when it starts outlining the eastern horizon.

Once there were 8,000 lookout towers in the U.S., on the front line of the forest fire battle that started about the time President Theodore Roosevelt created the U.S. Forest Service in 1905.

Lookout tower construction became a priority in 1910, one of the worst forest-fire years on record, after 5 million acres



The view is choice from the Buck Rock fire tower in Sequoia National Forest. The tower is at 8,502 feet.

went up in smoke and 78 firefighters were killed.

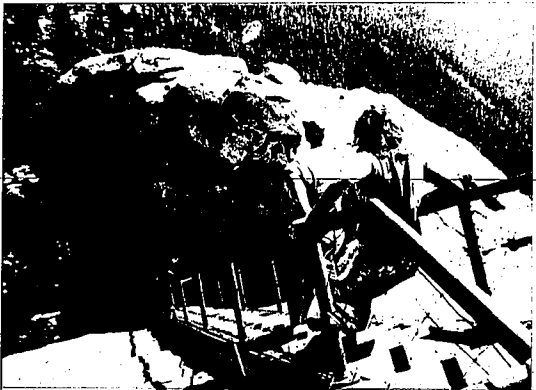
Initially, fire towers were little more than wind-swept platforms in big trees where watchers looked for little fires before they could burn out of control.

Around 1914, towers in which fire watchers could live were introduced. They had staircases and cozy cabs, generally 14 feet square, surrounded by catwalks.

Hikers sometimes come across such lookouts in remote places. About 2,000 fire towers remain, but only about 800 are staffed and active, according to the Forest Fire Lookout Association, of Vienna, Va. The association has chapters in 25 states made up of architectural preservationists, hikers, environmentalists and nostalgic locals who think vintage fire towers are worth saving.

Kathy Ball is part of that effort. Five mornings a week from June to August, she wakes up in the tower at Buck Rock, perched on an 8,500-foot granite cone in Sequoia National Forest, about 250 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Ball spearheaded the drive to restore and reactivate Buck



Rock in 1999, followed by Park Ridge and Delliah towers, also in the area.

Now she's a seasonal employee with Sequoia National Forest, living and working at Buck Rock on the western flank of the Sierra

Nevada. It's her home; complete with a phone, electric stove, space heater, lamp, coffee maker, sink, radio, single bed, solar-heated shower, hummingbird feeder and Tibetan prayer flag, as well as an Osborne Fire Finder, an

instrument used to pinpoint suspicious smoke plumes in the forest.

Ball's nest above the treeline has sterling views of the foothills and peaks along the Great Western Divide, which is only slightly lower than

## If you go ...

• **The Forest Fire Lookout Association**, [www.firelookout.org](http://www.firelookout.org), maintains a list of fire towers that can be rented, including Calpine Lookout in the Tahoe National Forest, Calif. The association keeps a list of towers available to overnight guests and has chapters in 25 states; made up of architectural preservationists, hikers, environmentalists, nostalgic locals and, in some cases, the U.S. Forest Service, which manages 193 million acres of public land. Facilities vary, and some towers can be reached only by foot or rough, dirt roads.

• **The National Recreation Reservation System**, (877) 444-6777,

[www.reserveusa.com](http://www.reserveusa.com), handles reservations. People interested in visiting landmark towers should consult the National Historic Lookout Register at [www.lookouts.us](http://www.lookouts.us).

• **Morton Peak Lookout** is in the San Bernardino National Forest north of Redlands. The road to it was recently damaged by fire, so reservations are not being accepted at this time. It has a lean tunnel bed but no cooking facilities, drinkable water or electricity; \$75 weeknights, \$85 weekends and holidays. To reserve, contact Big Bear Land Association, (800) 424-4232, [dex.bigbearland.com/get-away/looking\\_mortonpeak-firelookout](http://dex.bigbearland.com/get-away/looking_mortonpeak-firelookout).

• **Buck Rock Lookout** is a permanently staffed tower in Sequoia National Forest, off Big Meadows Road. It can be visited daily from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information on volunteering at Buck Rock, or its sister towers, Park Ridge and Delliah, contact the Buck Rock Foundation, (559) 336-9319, [www.buckrock.org](http://www.buckrock.org).

Hardy visitors can climb the 172 steps to Buck Rock tower. Looks tough? Before the steps, there were ladders.

14,495-foot Mount Whitney, king of the Sierra Nevada, about 35 miles northward. When it's clear, Ball says, you can see 40 miles in all directions.

Please see LOOKOUT, Page F2



# A coastal beacon for fans of small-town life

By Vasil Rangelov  
Los Angeles Times

PESCADERO, Calif. — The 48 miles between Half Moon Bay and Santa Cruz are largely undeveloped, a glorious patchwork of green farm fields marching in rows down to the sea and wild golden meadows yielding to rock-bound coasts and curling beaches.

Here, small farm towns and villages dot the windward side of the Santa Cruz Mountains. Although only 50 miles south of San Francisco, this stretch of San Mateo County feels remote and unchanged, particularly this secluded hamlet two miles east of California 1.

Pescadero has one traffic light, one bank, one tavern and one gas station. A white, steepled church that seemingly from New England anchors one end of its two-block downtown. It's the type of town that bares its teenage residents but deters illicit funerals looking for a taste of rural California.

I first visited Pescadero on a sunny Saturday afternoon in mid-July. I was with five friends on a weekend getaway, and we fanned out and browsed its dozen or so downtown stores within an hour. But it was our short attention span, not the wares, that caused us to give them short shrift. The Made in Pescadero shop held beautifully handcrafted armchairs, beds, dressers and tables, with prices more suited to the big city to its north. A few doors down, Luna Sea had one-of-a-kind sculptures, paintings and crafts. Across the street, Arcangel Grocery Co. had just-baked scones, pastries and bread steaming up the display case and artichokes done up in myriad ways — bread, pesto, salsa.

The small town's quirkiness intrigued me. So when a planned sailing trip fell through a few days later, I altered course and returned to Pescadero with my husband, Barry.

There are few choices in lodging along this part of the coast. On my first trip, my group stayed at the Costanoa eco-resort about 10 miles south of Pescadero. It has a 40-room lodge, cabins and tents scattered over 40 acres. Its location is incomparable, across Highway 1 from an untamed stretch of coast. But the service (unhushed tables and rubbery eggs) and ameni-

ties (uncomfortable bunk beds in our family "angloval, saunas out of service) weren't worth the upscale prices. I considered the bargain-priced Pigeon Point Lighthouse hotel, which is perched next to a lighthouse on jagged cliffs above the Pacific. Its location alone would fetch triple-digit rates, and when we visited, its rooms were neat and the shared bathroom clean.

But, wanting a little more comfort, I made reservations at the Pescadero Creek Inn, the town's only multi-room lodging — although there are vacation home rentals. I couldn't resist a place that offers a 10 percent discount to Deadheads.

The late-19th century farmhouse, which owners Ken and Penny Donnelly renovated into an inn and opened in 2003, has three antiques-filled guest rooms and a cottage surrounded by gardens, which is where we stayed for a night. (The inn was full the second night of our stay so we moved to a studio apartment.)

We dropped our bags in the cottage as instructed in a welcome letter and set off to explore. We strolled past many of the village's 19th century cottages, admiring manicured gardens guarded by picket fences and zealous dogs. In the cemetery set on a hill overlooking Pescadero, we sensed the town's deep roots by reading names on worn grave-stones. In the distance, a tractor rolled across the fields toward home and dinner in the setting sun.

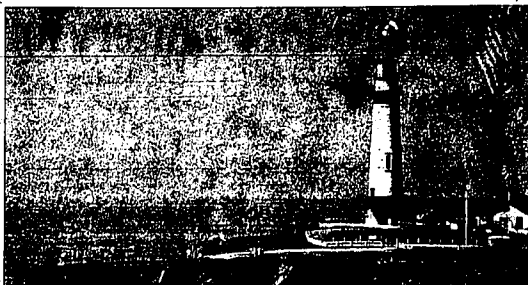
For our own dinner, we followed the people heading into Duarte's Tavern. Duarte's, says Don-arts, as the Portuguese pronounce it, Ken said started as a saloon in 1891, around the same time this little farming and fishing center became a stop on the stagecoach line. Ferryport in town — firefighters, shopkeepers, residents — seems to pass through Duarte's during the week. It's a convivial place, loud and crowded on weekends, but much tamer on Thursday we dined there.

"What's the population here?" Barry asked as we sipped pre-dinner drinks, and the question rolled down the tavern's bar, with nearly everyone chiming in. Replies ranged from 50 to 1,400. If you didn't count the day laborers who congregated outside the gas station and its adjacent well-

regarded "lqueria. (Answer: There were 920 counted in the 2000 census.)

On Friday morning, we lingered over peach pancakes at the inn and pondered our options. There were plenty to choose from: picking odd-lieberries, horseshoe riding, cycling, hiking or watching the elephant seals snort and grunt at Ano Nuevo State Reserve.

We started south on California 1 toward the Pigeon Point Light Station. Its lighthouse is a classic coastal landmark, first lighted in 1872 after a clipper called the Carrier Pigeon wrecked offshore. We wandered the grounds, but couldn't get up in the 115-foot tall tower, which has been closed for restoration since late 2001. Then we back-tracked north and inland to Butano State Park. No one shared the Butano Creek trail with us on our hike through the redwoods, but we did meet some park residents: a banana slug and a California newt. Then we drove joyfully on winding farm roads, passing cyclists, on our way back to Pescadero.



Pigeon Point Lighthouse dates to 1872, after the clipper Carrier Pigeon wrecked offshore. It shares space, and its name, with a hostel.

## If you go...

**GETTING THERE:** Pescadero is about 400 miles north of Los Angeles and about 50 miles south of San Francisco. The closest airport is San Jose, about 45 miles east. United, American and Southwest fly nonstop to San Jose from Los Angeles International and Orange County airports. Southwest also flies from Burbank. Budget has the lowest fares, starting at \$119.

**CONTACT:** Half Moon Bay Convention Chamber, 20 North Ave., Half Moon Bay, CA 94019. (650) 725-9397. www.imbchamber.com

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