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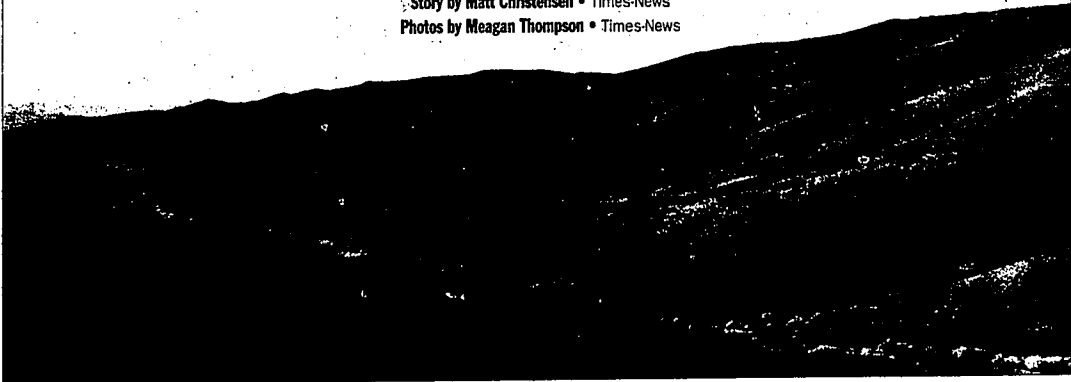


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# The front lines

## Balancing interests in environmental issues is an ongoing battle

Story by Matt Christensen • Times-News  
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Environmentalist Jon Marvel

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Rancher Bud Bedke

On the frontlines of environmental issues, it's often a case of one person's word against another's. And many times, those words are angry ones.

Such is the situation in the most recent cattle-grazing battle over Trout Creek, in the southern Sawtooth National Forest.

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## A government that works can be found at Jack's place

In case you haven't been paying attention — and you haven't — Idaho politics just now is in a kerfuffle over how much of the taxpayers' money the Legislature should spend to remodel the Statehouse in Boise.

Both the Republican and Democratic candidates for governor, Butch Otter and Jerry Brady, oppose plans to

build two underground wings on the 100-year-old capitol. Brady even went so far as to say that underground wings are "over the top."

(Just think: He, like Otter, is actually paying someone to help make him sound good.) Instead, Otter wants to fix up the old Bomb Post Office and the old Ada County Courthouse, both located next



DON'T ASK ME  
Steve Crump

door to the Statehouse. He's way off base. If Otter and Brady don't like

the Statehouse remodeling plans, they should simply pack up the whole dang-dang state government and take it up the hill to the former home of Otter's ex-father-in-law, J.R. "Jack" Simplot.

In 2004, Idaho's richest citizen donated his manor house north of Boise to the state for use as a governor's mansion (the Simplots now reside in a

downtown condominium). Both Otter and Brady say they won't live on the old Simplot place if they're elected.

Fair enough, but we're talking about a 7,400-square-foot house on 36 acres of heaven, for Pete's sake. There's no reason the Legislature couldn't work there.

Brad Little from Emmett, who's the No. 4 Republican in

the Senate leadership, sounded positively giddy when he talked about the place two years ago.

"From the house, you can see the timberline on top of Bogus Basin, you can see the (Boise) Foothills, you can see the Boise River and you can see the capital city.

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## ANTI-METH CRUSADER



The founder of the Montana Meth Project is a family man and cattle rancher.

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## BEATING THE BORDER



In Mexico, a new wall is not expected to stop migrants, just force them to change their crossing patterns.

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FROM PAGE ONE

# The front lines

The daily battle to balance interests in environmental issues has now come to Trout Creek in the Sawtooth National Forest.

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Environmentalist Jon Marvel, executive director of Western Watersheds Project, said that on Sept. 27 he saw about 150 cattle near the riparian area along Trout Creek, including a dying animal in the creek and notified the Sawtooth National Forest office on Monday. Marvel said it looked like the animals had been along the creek for weeks.

Rancher Bud Bedke, whose cattle were near Trout Creek at the end of last month, admits about 700 of his animals got into the restricted grazing area, but said they were there for only three days and had gotten into the area because an environmentalist opened the gate to the creek in an effort to set him up.

"You bet... it was sabotage," Bedke said. "If it wasn't (Marvel), it was somebody like him."

In the middle is the U.S. Forest Service, which oversees grazing in the Sawtooth National Forest. Last week, Doug Gochnour, the acting forest supervisor, Scott Nannenga, a district ranger, and Lucas Phillips, a rangeland management specialist, met Bedke at Trout Creek to conduct an informal investigation.

Although there was clear evidence that cows had been near the creek — trampled shrubs, cow patties, chomped grass — the Forest Service team said the area was in acceptable condition.

"From a resource standpoint," Phillips said, "there is not an issue here."

A land-use violation had



taken place, Nannenga said, but because Bedke likely did not move the animals into the creek area on purpose, and because he removed the animals as soon as he became aware they were there, no serious actions were likely to be taken by the Forest Service.

Nannenga said it was unlikely

someone left the gate open on purpose and urged Bedke to use a chain and lock on gates in the future.

That response makes Marvel livid.

"The level of degradation there was extreme," he said. "It's obvious the cattle had been in there for weeks."



ABOVE: Acting Forest Supervisor Doug Gochnour, left, District Ranger Scott Nannenga, center, and Rangeland Management Specialist Lucas Phillips meet with rancher Bud Bedke of Oakley during an investigation near Trout Creek Thursday.

LEFT: Lucas Phillips, a rangeland management specialist with the Forest Service, stands on a low bank where it was evident that a large number of cattle had been grazing. Phillips says that though the impact was visible, it would not cause permanent damage to the land. "By next spring, this won't even be noticeable," he said.

### See it online

View a gallery of photos from Trout Creek at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com).

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# Man behind the Montana meth fight

## Founder of the Montana Meth Project a rancher, family man

By Peggy O'Neill  
Independent Record

LIE: ENA — In the middle of moving a herd of black Angus cattle from one pasture to another, Tom Siebel dismounts his horse and starts picking up stray pieces of old trash — balling wire, odd pieces of rusted metal, glass discarded by the years of exposure to the elements.

"Hey, this could be a meth lab from 1929," Siebel jokes in his gravelly voice.

Coming from anyone else, the statement might earn a chuckle. But for Siebel, the man behind the Montana Meth Project, it carries a weighty message. He has invested more than \$10 million into riding the state of what he calls "the devil's drug."

It's midmorning on the Dearborn Ranch. The sun is starting to beat down hard, and a trickle of sweat collects on the back of Siebel's baggy blue shirt. The cattle move slowly but willingly except for a few confused calves who bolt from the herd, only to be headed off by Siebel or one of the ranch hands.

Traffic is slow on Highway 207, which cuts through the more than 90,000-acre ranch, Colburn Mountain, visible from almost every corner of the



Tom Siebel herds cattle on his 90,000-acre Dearborn Ranch near Helena, Mont. Siebel is the founder of the Montana Meth Project.

ranch, stands like a sentinel in the distance. Ranch hand and Siebel's "get-it-done" guy Rocky Harber routinely tells visitors to the ranch to use the 5,280-foot peak as an orientation point.

"Since Tom and his wife, Stacey, bought the property in 1998, the area has remained quiet except for the Fourth of July celebrations, father-son get-togethers and old-fashioned square dances that the Siebel family hosts for friends and neighbors.

After nine years working on the ranch — eight of those for the Siebels — Harber is familiar with every species of wildlife, every odd flower and every bit of history on the ranch.

"I've rode horseback, drove,

or four-wheeled every fence line," he says in a Texas accent. "Sometimes all it has in common is it's all beautiful."

Harber's job title, he says, is the "make-it-happen, get-it-done guy."

"You don't tell Tom your plate's full," Rocky says, laughing. "I'll tell you how to build side-boards for that plate or just give you a plate."

In return, he gets a home on the ranch and an extended family. "They're an extraordinary family, but they're just one ordinary family," Rocky says. "Their kids walk around and eat popcicles just like everyone else. People always ask me, 'How different are they?' And I just say, 'Hell, they're human.'"

Siebel has a bowl of Wheaties for breakfast, a turkey-and-cheese sandwich on wheat bread for lunch. Wears a pair of Ariat cowboy boots, off-brand blue jeans and a Montana Highway Patrol bull cap. Wakes at 6:30 a.m., reads a few pages from "The First World War," by John Keegan.

These are some details of Tom Siebel's life when he's at the Dearborn Ranch, which is about a third of the year. The rest of his time he spends conducting business near his home in Woodland, Calif.

He's the chairman of First Virtual Group, a diversified holding company with interests in commercial real estate, agribusiness and global investment management. He was the founder, chairman and CEO of Siebel Systems, a software company that had annual revenue of \$1.5 billion before merging with Oracle Corp. in 2005.

In an issue this year, Forbes magazine ranked him as the 496th richest person in the world, with a net worth of \$1.6 billion.

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## One way to fight meth

The Independent Record

First, consider these numbers from the Montana Meth Project:

- 8.3 percent of Montana teenagers admit to having used meth, compared to 7.6 percent nationwide.

- 16 percent of Montana teenagers 12-17 say they have been offered meth in the last year; among adults 18-24, that number rises to 33 percent.

- About a quarter of teenagers don't think there's any risk from using meth once.

The Montana Meth Project, funded by a grant from the Thomas and Stacey Siebel Foundation, aims to reduce the number of first-time meth users in Montana by shouting as loud as possible the message that meth is addictive the first time used.

Among the Montana Meth Project's strategies is what organizers say will be "the largest, multimedia cause-marketing effort of its kind in the history of Montana."

The campaign includes anti-meth advertising campaigns on television, radio, billboards and in print media.

The advertisements are graphic and to the point — meth addiction can quickly take control of your life and the consequences are ugly.

One print ad shows a filthy toilet stall. "No one thinks they'll lose their virginity here," the caption reads. "Meth will change that."

The project also includes Web sites — [www.montanameth.org](http://www.montanameth.org) and [www.notevenonce.com](http://www.notevenonce.com) — and focus groups of teenagers to get a better idea of what drives their behaviors and attitudes.

Also, the project plans include surveys every six months to try to gauge how the fight against meth is going and to gather information to revamp the message as needed.

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# The number of U.S. troops wounded in Iraq surges

By Ann Scott Tyson  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The number of U.S. troops wounded in Iraq has surged to its highest level in nearly two years as Americans fight block-by-block in Baghdad to try to check a spiral of sectarian violence that U.S. commanders warn could lead to civil war.

Last month, 776 U.S. troops were wounded in action in Iraq, the highest number since the military assault to retake the insurgent-held city of Fallujah in November 2004, according to Defense Department data. It was the fourth-highest monthly total since the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq in March 2003.

The sharp increase in American wounded — with nearly 300 more in the first week of October — is a grim measure of the degree to which the U.S. military has been thrust into the lead of the effort to stave off full-scale civil war in Iraq, military officials and experts say. Beyond Baghdad, Marines battling Sunni insurgents in Iraq's violent western province of Anbar last month also suffered their highest number of wounded in action since late 2004.

More than 20,000 U.S. troops have been wounded in combat and 2,700 killed in the Iraq war. Much media reporting has focused on the number of dead, military experts say the number of wounded is a more accurate gauge of the fierceness of fighting because advances in armor and medical care allow many service members to survive who would have perished in past wars. The ratio of wounded to killed among U.S. forces in Iraq is about 10 to 1, compared with 3 to 1 in Vietnam.

"These days, wounded are a much better measure of the intensity of the operations than killed," said Anthony Cordesman, a military expert at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

The surge in wounded comes as U.S. commanders issue increasingly dire warnings about the threat of civil war in Iraq, all but ruling out cuts in the current complement of more than 140,000 U.S. troops before the spring of 2007. Last month Gen. John Abizaid, the top commander in the Middle East, said "sectarian tensions, if left unchecked, could be fatal to Iraq," making it imperative that the U.S. military focus its "main effort" squarely on Baghdad.

Thousands of additional U.S.

troops have been ordered to Baghdad since July to reinforce Iraqi soldiers and police who failed to halt — or were in some cases complicit in — a wave of hundreds of killings of Iraqi civilians by rival Sunni and Shiite groups.

U.S. commanders have appealed for weeks for 3,000 more Iraqi army troops to help secure Baghdad but as of Thursday had received only a few hundred, according to military officials in the Iraqi capital. Mistrust of Iraqi police in Baghdad remains high, Abizaid

said. Last week, an Iraqi police brigade with hundreds of officers was removed from duty over its involvement in sectarian killings.

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and the general spiral of operations is driving us to be more active than we have been in recent months," said Michael O'Hanlon, a military analyst at the Brookings Institution.

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Jeeppers. I'd settle for living in the garage.

Renovation plans — paid for by private money — call for five guest bedrooms, a game room, a grand hall with 12-foot ceilings and dining space for 150 people.

There are 105 folks in the Legislature, in surroundings like that. lawmakers should be able to wrap up a whole session's work in a single evening, over tater tots with fry sauce and a fine, screw-top Canyon County chandniang.

And if it takes a little longer, that's OK, I suppose. There's a lot to do at the old Simplot place.

The grassy hill outside has long been a favorite of local kids, who buy big blocks of ice, climb aboard and slide down the steep slopes. The image of, say, Reps. Sharon Block and Wendy Jaquet — or Sens. Clint Siennett and Dean Cameron — one-on-one ice-sliding racing over the fate of a piece of legislation is just irresistible.

Besides, who's to say we wouldn't get better government that way?

Gov. Brady or Gov. Ott could simply hang out in the game room until the legislators settle things, then take everyone out to Fuddrucker's for build-your-own burgers.

By way of compensation, the kids who test their playground on Simplot's hill would get the Statehouse — now cavernous and empty.

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FROM PAGE ONE

# Smugglers preparing to beat new border measures

## Wall not expected to stop migrants, just force them to change patterns

By Olga R. Rodriguez  
Associated Press writer

**TIJUANA, Mexico**—Biting from the Pacific surf and zig-zagging along the border for 14 miles, Tijuana's border fence has done little but push illegal migrants into the Arizona desert and feed the smuggling industry since it went up in 1994.

Today, as the U.S. prepares to build a high-tech barrier with 700 miles of extra fencing, motion detectors and remote-controlled devices, smugglers are already figuring out how to beat the new security.

Even before President Bush signed the \$1.2-billion funding bill Wednesday to strengthen busy crossing points, border patrol figures indicated that smugglers have been hiding more migrants in vehicles, or diverting them across some of the most inhospitable sections of the border — a mountainous stretch of searing desert near Yuma, Ariz.

Some experts predict smugglers could turn to boats and tunnels, two methods popular with drug smugglers but seldom used by migrant traffickers.

"It doesn't matter what they do. There isn't a wall that can stop people because there will always be someone who finds a way to cross," said 37-year-old Jose Lopez, a construction worker who said he had just been deported to Tijuana after being detained in San Francisco.

Because he has three children still in the U.S., Lopez is considering crossing again, even though he risks three years in jail because of prior arrests for carrying fake ID.

No amount of border security will stop illegal immigration; the reality is that roughly half the estimated 12 million undocumented foreigners in the United States entered on bona fide visas and stayed after they expired.

While the interview process for visas has become tougher, it has failed to stop these so-called "overstays" from reaching for the American dream.

If they cannot get a visa, there's a smuggling business that moves millions of people from Mexican towns to employers throughout the United States.

The increased enforcement that began with Operation Gatekeeper in 1994 — and produced the corrugated metal and chain-link fence — dramatically cut illegal border cross-



Men line up before entering the dining hall at the Casa del Migrante shelter for migrants on Thursday in Tijuana, Mexico. As the U.S. prepares to build a high-tech barrier with 700 miles of extra fencing, motion detectors and remote-controlled devices, smugglers are already figuring out how to beat the new security.

ings in the Tijuana-San Diego area, but overall, they kept their pace. Total arrests along the nearly 2,000-mile border with Mexico has ebbed and flowed since then but changed little: 1.3 million in 1995, compared with 1.2 million in 2005.

Trafficking has flourished; the average price for being smuggled through a port of entry in the Tijuana-San Diego area — usually in the trunk of a car or using false or borrowed documents — shot up from \$300 in 1994 to \$2,500. Crossing through the Arizona desert can cost up to \$1,800.

Jose Ramos, a professor and researcher at the Tijuana-based Colegio de la Frontera Norte, a think-tank focused on border affairs, expects smugglers to change even more as they look for new ways to cross.

"These organizations will have to innovate, become more sophisticated, and for the migrant that will mean an even higher cost," Ramos said. "It wouldn't surprise me if smugglers began crossing migrants through underground tunnels or began using boats."

In Altar, a Mexican farming town of 7,000 and a gathering point for those heading to Arizona, hundreds of men carrying backpacks and bags of water mill around the town's plaza. They are waiting for their smugglers to drive them to the final staging area, Sasabe, which borders on the sparsely populated Fort Huachuca Indian reservation on the U.S. side.

Hiking for days through snake-infested desert under a broiling sun, some don't survive. Still, the paths through the desert near Sasabe are less hostile than the terrain near Yuma, which is expected to become the next big crossing area.

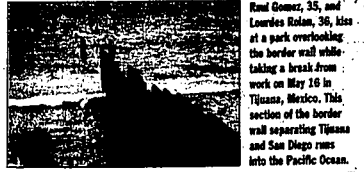
Other migrants are locked in the back of tractor-trailers, stuffed in hollowed-out dashboards or hidden in car engines, risking suffocation and heat exhaustion.

From Oct. 1, 2005, to Sept. 15 of this year, 426 people died while illegally crossing the border, and the Colegio de la Frontera Norte says the death toll since 1994 is about 3,700.

"More walls will make it more difficult for migrants to cross, but they will keep trying, even if they risk dying," said Luis Kendzierski, a priest who directs a Tijuana migrant shelter.

Often, migrants too tired or poor to attempt another crossing end up staying just south of the border. Ramos said Tijuana's population has more than doubled to about 1.3 million since the U.S. crackdown began.

"This has created all sorts of problems for Tijuana, and many other border cities where this happens, because they lack the necessary public services," he said.



Rui Gomez, 35, and Lourdes Rolan, 36, kiss at a park overlooking the border wall while taking a break from work on May 16 in Tijuana, Mexico. This section of the border wall separating Tijuana and San Diego runs into the Pacific Ocean.

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PENNSYLVANIA

**Amish schoolgirl offered self to save other girls**

GEORGETOWN — Under a cold, steady drizzle, the Amish drove in horse and buggy to a farmstead cemetery to bury the fifth of five girls shot to death by an intruder as new details emerged of heroism inside their schoolhouse.

Two of the survivors of the shooting told their parents that 13-year-old Marian Fisher, one of the slain girls, asked to be shot first, apparently hoping the younger girls would be let go, according to Leroy Zook, an Amish dairy farmer.

"Shoot me and leave the other ones loose," Marian has been quoted as saying, Zook said. His daughter, Emma Mae Zook, was the teacher who ran from the schoolhouse to a farm to summon police.

Amish builder David Lapp said, Marian's younger sister Barbie, who is recovering from gunshot wounds, provided one of the accounts.

CALIFORNIA

**Pentagon to launch Gtmo beatings probe**

CAMP PENDLETON — The Pentagon said it will investigate a Marine's sworn statement that guards at Guantanamo Bay bragged about beating detainees and described it as a common practice.

The Pentagon announced its position Friday. The Marine, a paralegal who was at the U.S. Navy station in Cuba last month, alleges that several guards he talked to at the base club said they routinely hit detainees.

"From the whole conversation, I understood that striking detainees was a common practice," the sergeant wrote. "Everyone in the group laughed at the others' stories of beating detainees."

WASHINGTON

**Report: Thousands wrongly linked to terror**

Thousands of people have been mistakenly linked to names on terror watch lists when they crossed the border, boarded commercial airliners or were stopped for traffic violations, a government report said Friday.

More than 30,000 airline passengers have asked just one agency — the Transportation Security Administration — to have their names cleared from the lists, according to the Government Accountability Office report.

Hundreds of millions of people each year are screened against the lists by Customs and Border Protection, the State Department and state and local law enforcement agencies. The lists include names of people suspected of terrorism or of possibly having links to terrorist activity.

"Misidentification can lead to delays, intensive questioning and searches, missed flights or denied entry at the border," the report said. "Whether appropriate relief is being afforded these individuals is still an open question."

When questions arose about tens of thousands of names between December 2003 and January 2006, the names were sent back to the agencies that put them on the lists, the GAO said. Half of those were found to be misidentified, the report found.

FLORIDA

**Museum opens F-14 simulators to the public**

PENSACOLA — Ever watched "Top Gun" and wondered if you had what it takes to land surface-to-air missiles in an F-14 Tomcat?

An exhibit that opened this week at the National Museum of Naval Aviation is giving would-be flyboys the chance to climb into the cockpit of a real F-14 military training simulator and experience a 20-minute joyride.

Flyers can grab the flight stick and experience mock air-to-air combat, practice carrier landings or simply cruise over Las Vegas, Iraq, Miramar, Calif., and other simulated sites.

NEW YORK

**Critters return to cleaner NYC waterways**

NEW YORK CITY — The city's waterfront is getting cleaner, and bothersome river critters not seen in hundreds of years are again attacking wooden ships and piers.

The writers were once so filthy that early 20th-century sailors could be sure their boats would be safe from such threats — because organisms simply couldn't survive in the

muck. But scientists are now seeing a resurgence in growing, shrimp-like crustaceans that grow to about one-17th of an inch in length and attack wood from the outside, and shipworms, which burrow inward, growing up to several feet long as they devour the material.

"As the river gets cleaner, it's easier for things to live in it," Chris Martin of the Hudson River Park Trust said of the return of the tiny mollusks and crustaceans. "We don't make the piers out of wood anymore because of them."

VIRGINIA

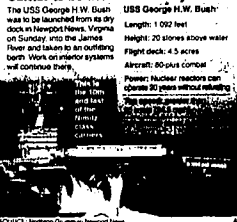
**USS George H.W. Bush carrier christened**

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Spraying the bubbles from sparkling wine across the enormous gray bow of the USS George H.W. Bush, the Bush family on Saturday christened the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier named after the 82-year-old former president.

"She is unrelenting, she is unshakable, she is unyielding, she is unstoppable," the current president said during a ceremony for the last of the Nimitz-class carriers, the CVN 77. "As a matter of fact, probably should have been named the Barbara Bush."

— The Associated Press

**Carrier to be delivered to Navy in 2008**



The USS George H.W. Bush was to be launched from its dry dock in Newport News, Virginia on Sunday into the James River and taken to an outfitting berth. Work on interior systems will continue there.

USS George H.W. Bush: Length: 1,022 feet; Height: 20 stories above water; Flight deck: 4.5 acres; Aircraft: 80-plus combat; Power: Nuclear reactors can operate 30 years without refueling; Crew: 5,000; Displacement: 15,000 tons; Top speed: 30 knots; Range: 12,000 miles; Cost: \$4.9 billion.

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## Old Settlers honor roots in area

By Tress Vega  
For the Times-News

HEYBURN — Minidoka County is one of the oldest established areas in Idaho and many of the founding families still reside in the area.

The Old Settlers held its 88th annual meeting Saturday at Connor's Café in Heyburn to honor that fact. The first recorded meeting of the Old Settlers was June 22, 1916, at Lincoln Hall and it was then referred to as "Old Folks' Day." In 1917 no celebration was held due to the U.S. declaring war against Germany. However, the party resumed in 1918 at Bush Hall. In 1919 the event was a picnic at the I.O.O.F. Hall. Dues at that time were fixed at 25 cents per year. This year dues were \$3 per year.

Officers are elected each year for the coming year. New officers for 2007 are Gary Schorzman, president; Diane Nielsen, vice president; and Loretta Garro, secretary/treasurer.

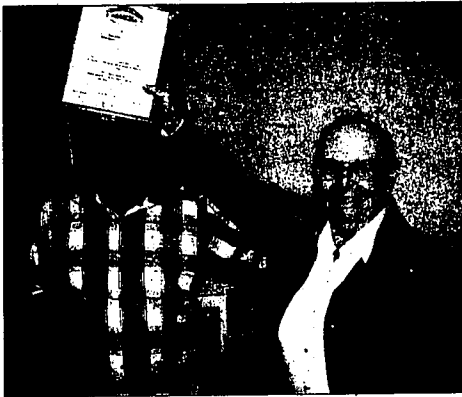
Diane Nielsen read several selections of poetry written by Jerry Hill who grew up in the Rupert area. He now resides in Tooele, Utah. The poems spoke specifically of many historical sites of Rupert and the surrounding areas that many of the "Old Settlers" in attendance could identify with.

A number of recognitions were made at the event. Honored as the oldest living man and woman from the Kimima/Adelade dray farm area were Alitha Serr-Carlson, 94, and Victor J. Schenk, 90.

Families owning farms in the Minidoka project for 100 years or more were honored for having Century Farms, which means that the family farm was continuously owned by the respective family for at least 100 years. Those families and dates of original ownership included: Swan Young, July 1904; Harry Douglas, August 1904; Warty Smith, September 1904; Charles Swenson, November 1904; Robert West, February 1905; and Charles Wheeler, October



Families from the Northside Pumping Division Project First Veterans Drawing were recognized and each received a plaque from the Old Settlers. Those recognized included, from left, Robert L. and Nedda Lowder, Oliver and Elaine Warrick, Ruth and Max Fife (representing Glen M. Fife), Harold H. and Lillian Heins, Garth G. and Edna Lou Eames and Jean Wilson (representing William C. Wilson). Not pictured are Lamar S. Neff, Ferrel D. Ball, Seth L. Haynes, Elton C. Elberman and Thomas L. Flores.



Gary Schorzman, left, presents Victor J. Schenk with a plaque for being the oldest living man from the Kimima/Adelade dray farm area. Schenk is 90 years old. Also recognized, though not in attendance, was Alitha Serr-Carlson, age 94.

1905.

On April 21, 1953, a public notice was issued stating that 7,292 acres of irrigated land, divided into 72 farm units, was open to homesteading. The last drawing was held in 1959 with a total of 637 farm units homesteaded on the new project. The project was to cover

77,000 acres. Families who still own farms from the Northside Pumping Division Project First Veterans Drawing were recognized and each received a plaque from the organization. Those recognized at Saturday's event included: Lamar S. Neff, Ferrel D. Ball, Seth L. Haynes, Robert L. Lowder, Glen M. Fife,

Harold H. Heins, William C. Wilson, Oliver Warrick, Elton C. Elberman, Thomas L. Flores, Garth G. Eames.

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## Cassia 4-H members earn fair honors

BURLEY — The Cassia County Extension Service announced special fair awards for 4-H projects.

Honorees include: Outstanding miscellaneous projects: Kara Bowers, Bowin Outley, Rugey Wigley, McKell Hill, Brian Bowers, Elizabeth Bowers, Brendon Holt and Kyler Bristol.

South Idaho Press award for best 4-H stories: Toni Holt, Kassie Outley, Bowin Outley, Josi Hepworth, Emily Bowers and Elise Marchant.

Outstanding miscellaneous projects: Mike Kelley, Gus Southern, Gabrielle Hernandez, Haley Kelley, Loran Gammon, Elizabeth Bowers, Brian Bowers, Michelle Hasse, Brenton Holt, Brianna Holt, Toni Holt and Elise Marchant.

Outstanding clothing projects: Kassie Outley, Bowin Outley, Taryn Whitaker, Symaron Harper, Kaitlyn Harris, Lauren Gammon, Hillaree Harris, Josi Hepworth, Krista McMurray, Kortni Wells, Gabrielle Hernandez and Sierra McMurray.

Outstanding cooking projects: Symaron Harper, Kambric Clark, Macy Vall, Tori Melline, Brian Bowers, Kassie Outley, Taylor Whitaker, Ethan Makaya Holt, Kortni Wells, Brittini Searle, Kaitlyn Harris and Emily Bowers.

4-H camp: Stensen Marchant, Race Harper, Haden Boden and Bowdrie Outley.

4-H Bowl: Brittini Searle, Makaya Holt, Logan Hollines, Ben Larson, Sierra McMurray, Brianna Holt, Jill Searle, Logan Searle and Jami Searle. Community and Rodco: Brian Bowers, Peyton Marchant, Stensen Marchant, Katelyn Harman, Makaya Holt, Kara Bowers, Elizabeth Bowers, Ben Larson, Honey Gochmour, Jason Gochmour, Brenton Holt, Jordan Harman,

Brianna Holt and Emily Bowers.

Best overall horse exhibit and third in all around performance: Crystal Wheeler.

Hard Luck award to a 4-H member who has had some sort of misfortune while working on a project: Micah Alcocer.

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**IRAQ**

# Kidnapping is all in a day's work

By Saif Rasheed and Borzou Daragahi  
Los Angeles Times

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — Everyone stayed quiet. The gunmen ordered witnesses to stand aside and remain still as they dragged the shopkeeper known as Abu Ammar away Saturday afternoon. The victim, about 50, didn't say a word, although he squirmed and tried to break free.

"Stay where you are," one of the gunmen, a clean-shaven man in his 20s wearing a black bulletproof vest and holding an assault rifle, quietly told the frozen passersby. "Don't move."

The eight plainclothes kidnapers didn't even raise their voices when one of them smashed the shopkeeper's bespectacled face with the butt of an assault rifle. They shoved away a shop employee beseeching them to take along a small plastic bag, possibly filled with the victim's medicines, stuffed him into one of two white sport-utility vehicles without license plates and drove away from the Colours stationery shop.

Drivers watching from their cars turned their heads and continued on their way. Pedestrians took hold of their loved ones and proceeded on with their errands. It was business as usual in Iraq, where at least 73 people were killed Saturday in bomb, rocket and gunfire attacks around the country.

The victim at the two-story shop, known for its high quality, wide selection and expensive prices, probably was the target of a kidnapping for ransom.

Police in Baghdad alone discovered the bodies of 51 gun-shot victims, some shot dead on the streets and others abducted, blindfolded and brutalized before being shot execution-style and dumped in desolate lots.

The 3 p.m. kidnapping was pulled off in central Baghdad's Karada neighborhood, one of the city's safest, less than one mile away from military forces stationed in the Green Zone, a few hundred yards from Iraqi police checkpoints, and the armed security details of political parties and western contractors. It put on view the enormous challenge of restoring security to a country coming undone by multiple layers of violence.

Iraqi sports fans on Saturday also were mourning Nasser Shamal, the 37-year-old former captain of the Iraqi volleyball team, who was shot and killed Thursday night at his goldsmith shop in a Sunni neighborhood in western Baghdad. At least two more Iraqis were killed by roadside bombs aimed at passing Iraqi police and U.S. vehicle convoys.

Among the 51 bodies found in Baghdad, two were fished out of the Tigris River, both with bullet wounds to the head and signs of torture. Another five, found blindfolded, handcuffed and shot execution-style, were discovered in a garbage dump 10 miles east of the capital.

To stanch the capital's violence, Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki this week announced the creation of neighborhood security committees composed of community leaders. But the plan remains on the drawing board and has yet to be put into practice, politicians said.

"Nothing is concrete now," said Salim Abdullah Jabouri, a spokesman for the main Sunni Arab parliamentary bloc. "Everything is on paper."

U.S. and Iraqi officials struggled to contain violence beyond the capital. A car bomb targeting an Army checkpoint in the northern city of Tal Afar killed 14 Iraqis and injured 13.

At least three people were killed and three were injured in mortar and bomb attacks in the mostly Shiite city of Hillah, south of Baghdad. Clashes between police and insurgents in downtown Samarra, north of the capital, led to the death of two officers and a child caught in the crossfire.

Iraqi police and soldiers,

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backed up by U.S. Army troops and helicopters, intensified operations in several hotspots around the country. More than 14,000 soldiers and cops sealed off the gritty northern oil city of Kirkuk before conducting house-to-house raids in search of weapons and suspected insurgents.

The crackdown has prevented residents from shopping for food during Ramadan, the Muslim holy month of daytime fasting. "The puzzle in all this is that we do not know when it will be over," said Nozar Qadir, a Kirkuk resident.

Iraqi soldiers Saturday launched raids in the religiously and ethnically mixed province of Diyala, northeast of Baghdad, killing at least four suspected insurgents. The bodies of four victims of apparent sectarian violence were discovered in different parts of Baqubah, the provincial capital.

Special correspondents in Baghdad, Baqubah, Hillah, Kirkuk, Mosul and Samarra contributed to this report.

## THE WEEK IN IRAQ Suicide bomber attacks checkpoint

Four policemen and 10 civilians were killed when a suicide car bomber attacked a police checkpoint in Tal Afar Saturday. Some of the victims died when parts of nearby homes collapsed from the force of the blast.

Sun. — Shiite politicians demanded changes in the government, accusing a Sunni Arab party in the coalition of ties to terrorism after a leader's bodyguard arrested on suspicion of planning bomb attacks.

Mon. — The Prime Minister announced a plan to unite sectarian efforts to stop violence by giving every party a voice in



how security forces operate. Tues. — Violence killed at least 62 people across the nation, ten in Baghdad. The U.S. military announced the deaths of 11 troops.

Wed. — A police brigade was pulled out of service in Baghdad for suspected ties to death squads, allowing the government a seriousness in cleaning the capital of sectarian violence.

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. — Nine bodies were found in Kut and the nearby city of Suwayrah. Among them was a Suwayrah city councilman.

Sat. — An American soldier died near Bay

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**TWIN FALLS** — Recent activity in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Kevin R. Adams, 42, Twin Falls; aggravated assault; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 13; released on own recognizance.

Brenda G. Fisher, 45, Twin Falls; forgery; no plea entered; private counsel; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 13; released on own recognizance.

Luis A. Godínez-Cortez, 37, Twin Falls; attempted strangulation, domestic violence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 13; \$30,000 bond.

Bobby J. Downs, 41, Filer; felony driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 13; \$500 bond; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Nov. 14; released on own recognizance.

Brandon J. Calowell, 19-Hansen; driving without privileges, possession of drug paraphernalia, providing false information to an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Nov. 14; posted bond.

Darwin C. Malone, 40, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 13; released on own recognizance.

Adam T. Mower, 24, Twin Falls; aggravated assault, attempted strangulation; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 13; released on own recognizance.

Dawn M. Barkes, 38, Twin Falls; aggravated assault; no plea entered; private counsel; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 13; released on own recognizance.

Salvador M. Vargas, 39, Twin Falls; felony driving under the influence; no plea entered; private counsel; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 13; released on own recognizance.

Barbara L. Garner, 51, Buhl; felony driving under the influence; no plea entered; private counsel; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 13; released on own recognizance.

Arafil Ramirez, 24, Jerome; offense of obstructing an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 24; \$300 bond.

Bruce E. Griffiths, 51, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 24; \$100 bond.

Anita D. John, 25, Buhl; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 24; released on own recognizance.

Aaron M. DeSimone, 32, Twin Falls; two counts aggravated assault and two counts second degree kidnapping; no plea entered; hired private counsel; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 13; \$500,000 bond.

Keith E. McFarland, 36, Twin Falls; domestic battery, interference with a 911 call; pleaded

innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 24; \$500 bond.

Oscar R. Ramirez, 25, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property, obstruct and delay an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 24; released on own recognizance.

Anthony D. Jennings, 38, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 24; \$300 bond.

Colin K. Davis, 24, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 24; \$500 bond.

Terrance R. Lund, 39, Burley; pedestrian under the influence of alcohol; pleaded innocent; waived counsel; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 24; released on own recognizance.

Felipe R. Ramirez, 28; driving without privileges, possession of stolen property; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 24; \$25,000 bond.

Delbert V. Beam, 68, Twin Falls; aggravated assault against a law enforcement officer; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 13; \$10,000 bond; resisting or obstructing an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 24; \$100 bond.

Ryan D. Wilson, 28, Twin Falls; felony driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 13; \$25,000 bond.

Margarita V. Alvarez, 35, possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 13; \$25,000 bond.

Michael W. Miller Jr., 35, Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Nov. 28; released on own recognizance.

Jerald B. Ball, 42; Shoshone; driving under the influence, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; no plea entered; hired private counsel; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 20; posted bond.

Theresa E. Rivera, 20, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license, no insurance, third offense; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Nov. 28; released on own recognizance.

Gilbert C. Fuentes, 43, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Nov. 28; \$100 bond.

Jeffery S. Jones, 25, Twin Falls; failure to appear, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license, no insurance; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 17; \$300 bond.

Michael J. Corcoran, 25, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, provide false information to an officer, petit theft; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 17; \$5000 bond; fugitive warrant from North Dakota; no plea entered; public defender appointed; fugitive hearing set for Oct. 6; \$100,000 bond; failure to

appear, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 17; \$300 bond.

Michael J. Arterburn, 22, Kimberly; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Gregg N. Bedke, 28, Burley; aggravated battery; no plea entered; private counsel; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 6; \$250,000 bond.

Jaremby B. Cox, 27, Twin Falls; failure to appear — four counts for; no plea entered; public defender appointed; \$25,000 bond.

Michelle J. Hilgendorf, 33, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, grand theft; no plea entered; public defender appointed; \$4,500 bond.

Felipe R. Ramirez, 20, Twin Falls; aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer; no plea entered; public defender appointed; posted bond.

Melvin W. O'Dell, 38, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, grand theft by possession of stolen property; no plea entered; public defender appointed; \$25,000 bond.

Juan A. Rendón, 49, Twin Falls; disorderly conduct; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 17; \$500 bond.

Tomas A. Baucher, 33, Hollister; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 17; released on own recognizance.

Richard R. McClure, 39, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; costs waived; 30 days in jail, credit for 22 served.

Daniel S. Wood, 20, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; costs waived; 60 days in jail, credit for 44 served; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor.

Jesus Chavez-Rodriguez, 25, Modesto, Calif.; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; costs waived; 40 days in jail, credit for 18 served.

Sтивен W. Olson, 27, Jerome; no insurance, second offense; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 67 suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Susan L. Luttrell, 49, Twin Falls; petit theft; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail, credit for time served; 30 suspended; 12 months probation; restitution to Winco.

Francisco Munoz, 23, Twin Falls; trespass of privacy; pleaded guilty; costs uncollectible; 39 days in jail, credit for time served.

Gregory J. Raynor, 49, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; costs waived; 22 days in jail, credit for time served.

Joseph P. Jimenez, 40, Twin Falls; assault; dismissed by prosecutor.

Michael L. Leonetti, 55, Twin Falls; violation of no contact order; dismissed by prosecutor.

Michael Matthews, 51, Twin Falls; failure to stop/leave the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor.

Kenneth A. McArthur, 31, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; dismissed by court.

Whitney Kent, 18, Eden; injury to a child; amended to inattentive/careless driving; dismissed by prosecutor; state is unable to prove case beyond a reasonable

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James J. Young, 49, Filer; battery; dismissed by prosecutor.

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# Snots fired along Korean border

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Gunfire rang out Saturday along the heavily armed no man's land separating the divided Koreas, as regional tensions mounted in anticipation of communist North Korea's plan to test its first atomic bomb.

South Korean soldiers fired about 40 shots as a warning after five North Korean soldiers crossed a boundary in the Demilitarized Zone separating the two countries' forces, South Korean military officials said.

It was unclear whether the North Korean advance, which occurred shortly before noon near a stream, was intended as a provocation, an official at South Korea's Joint Chiefs of Staff said on condition of anonymity, citing official policy. No one was hurt, and the North Koreans retreated.

"It's not clear whether it was intentional or whether it was to catch fish," he said, adding that four of the North Koreans were unarmed, and the fifth carried a rifle.

Earlier in the day, North Korea's neighbors applauded a U.N. Security Council statement warning the country not to follow through on its threats to test its first nuclear weapon, perhaps as early as Sunday. Japan said it will push for punitive measures if Pyongyang doesn't heed international opinion.

The statement adopted by the council on Friday also called on North Korea to return immediately to talks on scrapping its nuclear weapons program or face unspecified consequences.

South Korea's Foreign Ministry issued a statement Saturday saying it supported the appeal and also urging its isolated, communist neighbor to resume the long-stalled six-nation talks.

"North Korea must clearly recognize that a nuclear test would not help the North itself in any way," South Korea said.

"North Korea should be held responsible for any conse-



South Korean soldiers more along the barbed-wire fence in April 1996 as they patrol the border line in the demilitarized zone between the two Koreas at Panmunjom, north of Seoul.

quences that could be caused by a test." Stepping up shuttle diplomacy, South Korea's nuclear envoy said he will visit Beijing on Monday for two days of talks with Chinese officials about the nuclear test.



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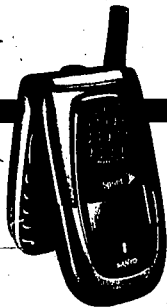
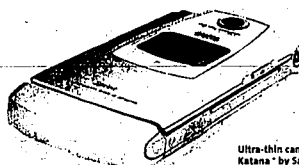
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EDITORIAL

State probe of Jerome sheriff raises more public concerns

Call it an outrage, call it an embarrassment, call it a black eye on local law enforcement. But whatever Jerome County residents think about the 18-month investigation into their county's sheriff's department, they cannot dare call the antics of former deputies acceptable.

In a two-part criminal investigation going back to 2005, the Idaho attorney general's office probed numerous allegations of criminal behavior by deputies under the command of Sheriff Jim Weaver. The two phases of the investigation — given to the *Times-News* in March and late this summer — unearthed reckless activity by deputies, primarily two deputies David Ruggles and Jacob Goodrich, who are no longer with the department.

In spite of the testimony gathered, the attorney general closed the investigation of Ruggles in March, and the probe of Goodrich in June, without enough admissible evidence to pursue charges. Even without criminal charges, the evidence presented by the state's investigation sparks major questions about the Jerome County sheriff's office.

Among the key points of investigations were:

• **Confrontation in Twin Falls** — Ruggles admitted that while at a Twin Falls bar, he got into an argument with a patron and urinated on him in the bathroom. The man was apparently later beaten, but Ruggles denied any physical fight with the patron. No charges were filed. When Weaver was asked about the event later, he was quoted as saying, "Boys will be boys."

• **Alleged sexual battery** — Ruggles was questioned by the sheriff, and admitted to state investigators that he had sexual contact with a female connected to the sheriff's office. While investigators did not verify whether she was a confidential informant, the woman was on court probation and was given alcohol by Ruggles. The woman stated she felt she was raped because of his position as a deputy, while Ruggles said the sex was consensual. No administrative action was ever taken against Ruggles.

• **Allegations of falsifying search warrants** — A former deputy alleged that Ruggles had admitted falsifying search warrants for Weaver, and that it was a common occurrence in Weaver's office. Ruggles denied that charge, and allegations of forging subpoenas. The investigators could not find sufficient evidence to support either allegation.

• **Allegations of theft** — The Goodrich investigation focused on accusations by several people that he stole \$200 off the body of an unconscious victim. Goodrich's wife said he admitted as much. Goodrich did admit to deputies that he used sheriff department money to fuel his personal vehicle numerous times. State officials said allegations against Goodrich could not be prosecuted due to statute of limitations and that the wife's testimony was inadmissible.

The lack of criminal charges in this investigation is unsettling. But there's more than enough evidence in these two investigations for the public to ask serious questions about Weaver's management style, and whether it erodes confidence in the order of law. Goodrich and Ruggles both quit the department by early 2005. Weaver is still in office, re-elected by the voters in 2004 after a previous attorney general investigation in 2001. That probe was into the deadly shooting of two deputies and one civilian in Eden in the same year. The state's investigation recommended that no criminal charges be made against the sheriff's department in that case. But the state made no determination on issues of judgment and procedure.

And it is both judgment and procedure — or more specifically, a lack of both — that should seriously concern county voters. Why did the sheriff allow a pattern of behavior to continue with rogue deputies? Why was Ruggles promoted, not once but twice, in spite of fellow deputies' reports of his activities? What promises can this sheriff make to show similar antics won't be tolerated in the future?

Voters in Jerome County, after seeing three attorney general investigations in five years, should be ready to ask those kinds of questions. Otherwise, their silence means nothing but acceptance for the status quo.

**Our view:**  
The public must demand answers after two state investigations of the Jerome County Sheriff's office. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

How Iraq does eliminate terror threats

Lost between the Foley tsunami and the Woodward hurricane is the storm that began the great Republican collapse of 2006. It was only a few weeks ago that the Republicans were clawing their way back to contention for the November election, their prospects revived by the president's strong speeches on terrorism around the 9/11 anniversary, the landmark legislation on treating and trying captured terrorists, and a serendipitous fall in gas prices.

Then came the momentum stopper, the leaked National Intelligence Estimate that was trumpeted as definitive evidence that the war in Iraq had made terrorists worse. Foley's folly and Woodward's history have now overwhelmed that story, but it will remain an unrebuted charge long after Foley is forgotten and Woodward is remembered. It demands debunking.

The question posed — does the Iraq War increase or decrease the world supply of jihadis? — is itself an odd case in counting angels on the head of a pin. Any answer would require a complex calculation involving dozens of unmeasurable factors, as well as constructing a complete alternate history of the world had the U.S. invasion of 2003 not happened.

Ah, but those seers in the U.S. intelligence community, speaking through a leterated National Intelligence Estimate — the most famous previous NIE, mind you, concluded that Saddam had weapons of mass destruction, slam dunk — have peered deep into the hypothetical and found the answer.

As spun by Iraq War critics, the conclusion is that Iraq has made us less safe because it has become a "cause celebre" for rallying cry for jihad. Because everyone seems to have forgotten that Iraq was already an Islamist cause celebre and rallying cry long before 2003. When Osama bin Laden issued his 1998 declaration of war against America, his two principal *casus belli* for the jihad that



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exploded upon us on 9/11 centered on Iraq: America's alleged killing of more than 1 million Iraqis through the post-Gulf War sanctions, and, even worse, the desecration of Islam's holiest cities of Mecca and Medina by the garrisoning of infidel U.S. soldiers in Saudi Arabia (as past-Gulf War protection from the continuing threat of invasion by Saddam).

The irony is that the overthrow of Saddam eliminated these two rallying cries: Iraqi sanctions were lifted and U.S. troops were withdrawn from the no-longer threatened Saudi Arabia. But grievances cured are easily replaced. The jihadis wanted no time in finding new justifications for fury, and reviving old ones. The supply is endless: Danish cartoons, papal pronouncements, the liberation of women, the existence of Israel, the licentiousness of Western culture, the war in Afghanistan. And of course,

Iraq — again. How important is Iraq in this calculus? The vaunted National Intelligence Estimate — unspun — offers a completely commonplace weighing of the relationship between terrorism and Iraq. On the one hand, the American presence does inspire some to join the worldwide jihad. On the other hand, success in the Iraq project would blunt the most fundamental enlistment tool for terrorism — the political oppression in Arab lands that is deflected by cynical clerics and radical imams into murderous hatred of the West. Which is why the Bush democracy project embodies the greatest hope for a reduction of terrorism and why the NIE itself concludes that were the jihadis to fall in Iraq, their numbers would diminish.

It is an issue of time frame. The bombing of the Japanese home islands may have increased short-term recruiting for the kamikazes. But success in the Pacific War put a definitive end to the whole affair.

Moreover, does anyone imagine that had the jihadis in Iraq remained home they would now be tending petunias rather than plotting ter-

ror attacks? Omar Farouq, leader of al-Qaida in Southeast Asia, escaped from a U.S. prison in Afghanistan a year ago and was apparently drawn to the "cause celebre" in Iraq. Last month, he was killed by British troops in a firefight in Basra. In an audio-tape released on Sept. 28, the leader of al-Qaida in Iraq said that 4,000 of its recruits have been killed there since the American invasion. Like Omar Farouq and Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, they went to Iraq to die in Iraq.

It is clear that one of the reasons we have gone an astonishing five years without a second attack on the American homeland is that the most dedicated and virtuous jihadis have gone to Iraq to fight us, as was said during World War I, "over there."

Does the war in Iraq make us more or less safe today? And what about tomorrow? The fact is that no definitive answer is possible. Except for the following truism: During all wars we are by definition less safe — and the surest way back to safety is victory.

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Roadless talks ignored Idaho sportsmen

The *Times-News*'s Oct. 3 editorial giving Gov. Jim Risch "points for trying" when it comes to roadless land management in Idaho makes misleading conclusions — likely derived from the honest belief that the governor made a good effort to get Idahoans on the merits of backcountry land.

Sadly, that wasn't the case. The Idaho roadless petition isn't a reflection of the wishes of Idahoans. It was crafted by a few rural county commissioners and state officials, not citizens.

One important demographic was ignored in the input process resulting in Risch's petition — which, by the way, is moot, thanks to a court ruling that decided in the favor of several western states in a suit against the feds for (posting yet another roadless land management rule upon them).

That demographic? Idaho's sportsmen. Anglers and hunters all over Idaho can be grateful a court intervened before Risch presented his petition, which would have opened up about 6 million acres of unspooled backcountry to subsidized development — mostly log-



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ging and associated road building. It's easy to see the roadless debate in Idaho as a black and white issue — the *Times-News* conceded as much in its editorial — pitting industry vs. environmentalists. Sportsmen, however, represent the gray area in this debate.

How so? Idaho's anglers and hunters have not been shrill. They've cooperated and offered input, but their input was not deemed important, even though the most important element needed for their success was at risk: fish and wildlife habitat.

But hunting and fishing run deep in Idaho's roots. We boast the largest swath of intact big game habitat left in the conterminous 48 states. Idahoans, because of that habitat, enjoy the longest over-the-counter hunting seasons of any state in the West. Idaho's backcountry

produces the biggest elk and mule deer in the state simply because the unspooled habitat gives animals the security needed to reach maturity. Anglers can fish for steelhead and salmon in some of the most pristine mountain settings in the world.

Our wild and native fish are available to anglers because of our stellar habitat. In neighboring states, where development has prevailed, hunting seasons are shortened to days, not weeks. Hunts are by lottery. Mature bulls and bucks are rare. Many native fisheries have been replaced by hatchery-bred, cookie-cutter trout.

Idaho's vast roadless habitat has, thus far, prevented these travesties from happening here. Risch turned to county commissions whose jurisdiction included roadless lands, forsaking citizens living elsewhere. For example, in the Treasure Valley where nearly half of all Idahoans live, no official meetings were conducted. Sportsmen in the entire Boise area were ignored. Is this Risch's "inclusive" process?

Idahoans enjoy a good balance as far as Forest Service access is concerned. All user

groups have ample access to the backcountry, and existing sawlogs could run 24 hours a day, operating from the existing 33,000 miles of roads on Forest Service lands. The maintenance backlog on that vast road system? More than \$660 million.

Maintaining the status quo in Idaho offers sportsmen the best chance to protect the best hunting and fishing in the lower 48.

Allowing more roads and more development would forever erode the quality of our hunting and fishing.

Risch will petition to open Idaho's backcountry to industry via the Administrative Procedures Act, a move that would circumvent the recent court ruling. It falls to sportsmen, who have been too quiet on this issue to get in touch with Risch and let him know that Idaho's hunting and fishing heritage is at stake, and that his plan to reduce the size of Idaho's backcountry is bad for our sporting future.

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Hamblin runs top-notch program at Muni

I am writing to let everyone know what a great person Mike Hamblin is and how unfair and misleading the article in the editorial — pitting industry vs. environmentalists. Sportsmen, however, represent the gray area in this debate. How so? Idaho's anglers and hunters have not been shrill. They've cooperated and offered input, but their input was not deemed important, even though the most important element needed for their success was at risk: fish and wildlife habitat. But hunting and fishing run deep in Idaho's roots. We boast the largest swath of intact big game habitat left in the conterminous 48 states. Idahoans, because of that habitat, enjoy the longest over-the-counter hunting seasons of any state in the West. Idaho's backcountry produces the biggest elk and mule deer in the state simply because the unspooled habitat gives animals the security needed to reach maturity. Anglers can fish for steelhead and salmon in some of the most pristine mountain settings in the world. Our wild and native fish are available to anglers because of our stellar habitat. In neighboring states, where development has prevailed, hunting seasons are shortened to days, not weeks. Hunts are by lottery. Mature bulls and bucks are rare. Many native fisheries have been replaced by hatchery-bred, cookie-cutter trout. Idaho's vast roadless habitat has, thus far, prevented these travesties from happening here. Risch turned to county commissions whose jurisdiction included roadless lands, forsaking citizens living elsewhere. For example, in the Treasure Valley where nearly half of all Idahoans live, no official meetings were conducted. Sportsmen in the entire Boise area were ignored. Is this Risch's "inclusive" process? Idahoans enjoy a good balance as far as Forest Service access is concerned. All user

LETTER

Southern Idaho has the best junior golf program in the state, largely due to Mike's work and dedication. I have played junior golf for 10 years and every place I go, I hear someone comment on the quality of the Junior Golf program and the golfers from the Magic Valley. So if you don't like the city

LETTER

of Twin Falls and think it's a "crappy" place to live, then hit the road. No one is forcing you to stay. Make the most of Twin Falls and get out and enjoy the beauty of the Junior Golf Course and Mike! SARA FEDERICO Twin Falls

LETTERS

**Drive to Wal-Mart in Jerome isn't worth smell**

It was an early Wednesday evening. We were out of cat and dog food so decided to make a trip to Wal-Mart in Jerome. We each grabbed a pop, loaded the dog and were on our way.

A mile after topping the grade, we ran into a swarm of millers that totally covered our windshield. No big deal, just turn on the solvent and wipes and get on down the road.

That's when it hit! An odor so horrible it took our breath away and totally engulfed our vehicle.

All at once, it dawned on me that the small hole in the top of my pop was not near big enough to hold what I was about to do.

Don't get me wrong; I know we need the dairy farms, but I, for one, will be in heaven when Wal-Mart comes to Twin Falls. I can take traffic congestion over gagging any day.

MERRY FLOYD  
Buhl

**Keep pet droppings off the school yard**

I am a student in the fifth-grade at Morningside Elementary School.

I am writing to ask people to not let their pet poop on the school grounds. Or if they do, please clean it up.

We are tired of having to watch out for dog poop at recess. Cats use the bark chips on the playground as a litter box. The problem is worse than it has been in a long time.

Please help us out by being responsible with your pets. Thank you.  
RILEY KOCH  
Twin Falls

**ACLU founding principles go against U.S. values**

The American Civil Liberties Union's ad (Sept. 27, Times-News) asks us to write Sen. Craig to oppose tele-

phonic surveillance of terrorists plotting to harm us, to limit productive interrogation techniques and require thugs be treated under the Geneva Convention.

Yet the convention declares that it does not apply to non-uniformed combatants.

Why is the ACLU championing America's enemies? It was founded by William Z. Foster, Elizabeth Grealey Fyner and Louis E. Budeny—all members of the U.S. Communist Party. The CPUSA is dedicated to destroying market economies in America, the social fabric, and moral system supporting it.

The ACLU has:  
\* Engaged in litigious terrorism against government units, requiring removal of crosses, the Ten Commandments and Christian presences in schools and government.  
\* Championed the "rights" of pedophiles—including information on how to seduce children, pornographers and Internet porn which is readily available to youngsters, same-sex marriages, opposed teaching abstinence in schools, abortion on demand even for minors (with no parental consent), nudist camps for teens, polygamy, prostitution, gays in the military.

\* Opposed sobriety checkpoints for drivers, capital punishment, long prison terms for recidivist offenders, access to porn in prisons; legalization of illicit drugs.  
The ACLU could not support destruction of American society without a Marxist agenda to destroy the nation with poison and every kind of evil.  
Its success is a warning of the apathy and ignorance of the American public.  
The ACLU has bribed or bullied Congress to pass legislation which funds it and allows it to collect legal fees from defendants whom they abuse with litigation.  
Write to your senators and congressmen to inform them of these abuses and end all federal funding for the ACLU and eliminate its ability to collect such legal fees.  
LARAINE PATTON  
Twin Falls

degree in speech pathology and audiology and is a certified neurodevelopmental therapist.)

**Amendment goes beyond defining marriage**

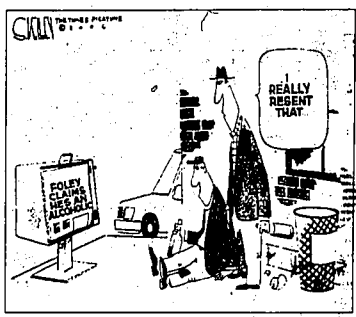
I believe marriage is between a man and a woman but am unable to vote for the Idaho gay marriage ban.

As a Christian, I am called to fight for justice and equality, and these values are not found in this legislation.

True, this bill would ban same-sex marriages, but it would also prohibit domestic partnerships.

Every human being is entitled to be in a committed relationship, and if this relationship happens to be with a member of the same sex, so be it.

Constitutional amendments have usually expanded, not limited, our rights.



The right to hospital visits, health benefits, child custody, inheritance and other issues are considerations due to every American in a committed relationship, regardless of

the partner's sex. I find no justice or equality in the proposed legislation, so I will vote no.  
NANCY MARTIN  
Mountain Home

**Repeated lesson**

**teaching kids to walk**

They say if a speaker wants the public to listen, tell them the message three times.

If I tell parents a baby shouldn't walk until he can put weight on his feet with straight toes and relaxes knees once, I'll tell them a hundred times or until they listen. It's that important.

MERLE STODDARD  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Merle Stoddard has a master's

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**What a scam!!!** Talk about increasing your taxes, bankrupting your community, destroying your home and land values just to pay off these mostly Out of State Land Barons.

**Choice # 2...** You and your local government cannot and will not afford the millions and millions of dollars to buy-off your neighbors land development plans... your local government and YOU MUST BACK DOWN and allow the development to proceed.

**If Prop. 2 was to pass,** your community, town, city or county will forever be assaulted by these "very-powerful-Prop.2-law-on-their-side-insensitive-out-for-themselves-mega-land-and-industry-developers." The law suits will fly and your taxes will sky rocket due to escalating legal costs to defend you and your community.

**The point here is** that your neighbors land could be bought by a major industry and land development group with Slick-Names and lots of Slick-City-Lawyers, AND

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## Heyburn teen dies following ATV accident

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HAILEY — A Heyburn teen died Saturday in a Boise hospital from injuries sustained Friday in an ATV accident near Alvarus Lake. Tyler Fausto Palomarez, 14, was airlifted Friday to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he later died.

Although details of the accident are unclear, a dispatcher from the Custer County Sheriff's Department said the teen was airlifted Friday from Blaine County, where the accident is believed to have occurred.

Tyler is the son of Fausto "Joe" and Gail Handy Palomarez of Heyburn.

## Sun Valley Center buys ground for new facility

By Susan Bailey  
For the Times-News

KETCHUM — The dotted lines has been signed by both parties, making way for eventual construction of a new Sun Valley Center for the Arts facility that could be as large as 25,000 square feet, more than five times the size of the current building at 191 Fifth St. in Ketchum.

After clearing the hurdle of the city of Ketchum's planning process in the spring, the Sun Valley Center board of directors and Scott Simplot, son of J.R. Simplot, the potato magnate, made purchase of a .75-acre parcel official last week.

Located on Second Avenue and Fourth Street across from the Ketchum Post Office, the empty land has been owned by the Simplot family for more

than 50 years. Sun Valley Center started negotiations to buy nearly two years ago. At that time, Ketchum had not yet envisioned the Second Avenue neighborhood as an arts district.

Under the recently adopted Downtown Master Plan, that area will be developed and promoted as the city's art district.

"The Center has given the Simplots an opportunity to do something with the site that justifies having held on to the property for over 50 years," Simplot said.

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— Scott Simplot, son of J.R. Simplot

"It is pleasing to think that when a person picks up his or her mail at the post office, that this routine activity can be made more enjoyable by being near to an architecturally significant building and all the wonderful arts programming that the Center offers."

According to Director of Development Sally Boutiger, cost to build the facility will be similar to St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center and the Wood River Community YMCA with \$12 million to \$15 million likely. Boutiger said

cost estimates will not be complete until a design has been selected by the board.

Award-winning architect Tom Kundig of the Seattle-based firm Olson Sundberg Kundig Allen Architects has started designing the new facility.

Kundig and his 60-person firm have extensive experience designing arts and cultural facilities.

Among the firm's arts-related projects are a major renovation of the Frye Art Museum in Seattle; the design of the Whatcom Museum of history

& Art and Children's Museum in Bellingham, Wash.; a renovation of the Seattle Asian Art Museum; gallery designs for the Seattle Art Museum; and work on the Tacoma Art Museum.

Sam Gappmeyer, executive director for the Center, said Kundig is considered a rising star in the architectural world and was named one of three finalists in 2005 for the esteemed National Design Award for Architecture sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution's Cooper-Hewitt National Design Museum. Groundbreaking is expected in 2008, with an opening in late 2009.

Susan Bailey writes for The Wood River Journal in Hailey and can be reached at (208)-788-3444.

# Oktoberfest not ruined by weather

By Jami Whitell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The inclement weather may have slowed the Main Avenue pedestrian traffic Saturday morning, but it didn't stop the spirit of historic Downtown Twin Falls' 27th Annual Oktoberfest Harvest Festival. By the time the sun broke through the clouds yesterday afternoon, the street was bustling and business was booming for some 78 food, crafts and merchandise vendors.

This was Merrick and Judy Dadds first Oktoberfest at Rudy's, A Cook's Paradise on Main Avenue where they sell their pepper-based salsas. What was dubbed the Wicked Salsa Even, was a delight to many satisfied customers who stopped by and left with tastes of apricot, olive, pineapple, shrimp and olive and original barbecue sauces.

While offering a free taste of guacamole to a customer, Merrick said business was good.

"Just half a jar of the hot olive salsa and two avocados," he said, "divulging his perfected recipe. "We've worked hard to get these right."

Just down the street an apple eating contest was one of the highlights of the celebration. Contestants had just a few



A crowd watches street performer Matt Malax as he rides his unicycle on Main Avenue during Oktoberfest in downtown Twin Falls.

minutes to eat as many apples as they could.

Phillip Bowman, 21, won the adult division after consuming three apples. A U.S. Marine in his third year of service, Bowman smiled and said he was suckered into it.

"Can't turn down a challenge," he said with a shrug.

Karla Williams, executive director of Historic Downtown Twin Falls, said Oktoberfest has grown over the last five years and this year was no exception. She stated that for many vendors Oktoberfest is the last event of the year and organizers strive to promote the local businesses as well.

Williams explained that even though there isn't a large German population in the area, organizers try to keep the traditions alive with music and food.

Wayne Ford of Twin Falls plays the trumpet in a German band. He said when October rolls in, that's when the band



Barb Biggestaff, of Twin Falls, wears fall garlands Friday afternoon while selling baked goods and crafts during Oktoberfest on Main Avenue in downtown Twin Falls.

gets busy celebrating the harvest by performing at churches and other functions across the area.

"It's just a lot of fun," said Ford.

Another entertaining aspect to this year's event was Matt Malax's unicycle juggling performance. Hailing from Canada, Malax has been performing his one-wheeled show for nearly five years throughout his homeland and the U.S.

Complete with juggling clubs and torches and lots of interactive audience participation, Malax provided an interesting comedic performance. For a grand finale he juggled two

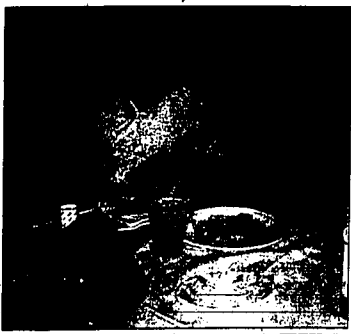
torches and a knife while balanced on his tall unicycle — known in the business as a grave — and joked that he calls one of his more daring tricks simply "Stupid."

While the weather may have altered some attendance plans over the weekend, the spirit of this year's Oktoberfest Harvest Festival was anything but dampened.

"This is a part of my job that I love," Williams said. "The organization and getting everyone together to have fun."

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## FIREMAN'S FUNDRAISER



Arlean Harmon, right, and her mother Laine Harmon finish setting Saturday at the Barber Fireman's Breakfast. The annual fundraiser raises money to pay for fire safety education materials that the department distributes throughout the community and to purchase smoke detectors and batteries for the department's annual community check that takes place every October.

## Tribes want 'Squaw' removed from maps

SQUAW BAY, Idaho (AP) — Members of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe refer to it as the "S Word," but 93 creeks, canyons, peaks and springs in Idaho that include the name "squaw" are not so censored on maps.

Linguists debate the meaning of the word, but the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and most other American Indians in the Northwest say it's a derogatory reference for a woman's genitals dating back to the area's frontier past.

Now, members of the tribe are pushing to strike 13 squaw references from maps of Idaho.

"It's been a long time coming to have such a derogatory word taken off our maps," Coeur d'Alene tribal council member Norma Peon told The Spokesman-Review newspaper in Spokane, Wash. "We know why they used that

word back in the day. My family comes from a long line of French trappers. We know what they meant."

But some state officials have vowed to fight any changes, saying the names reflect the West's colorful past.

"We're changing the names of absolutely everything," said Kootenai County Commissioner Rick Currie. "I'm basically tired of it. The public has talked to me about it. Overwhelmingly the residents of Kootenai County don't want the change."

Squaw references in the central and southern portions of the state include Squaw Creek Trail in the Lucky Peak area near the Boise River and Squaw Butte Lookout 10 miles northwest of Emmett in Gem County. There's also a Squaw Creek in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area in Custer County.

Idaho is not the first state to take issue over the word. Washington has removed at least four references to squaw in the past 10 years and Montana erased about 20 squaw references on its maps, according to Janet Ward, a Boise resident who has taken up the cause on behalf of the American Association of University Women.

"Why should you continue to demean women to preserve colorful history?" Ward said. "There are no names in Idaho that would refer to a man in that way."

Changing the maps is not easy. The Coeur d'Alene Tribe has petitioned the U.S. Board on Geographic Names. But first, the board of the Idaho name council must recommend a change to the national board.

The name council met Friday in Boise and discussed

the proposal, but no action will be taken until the next meeting in February. Also on the council's docket: a proposal to change Saint Mary's Nipple near Idaho Falls to Saint Mary's Knoll.

If the Idaho name council votes to change the squaw names, the U.S. Board on Geographic Names will weigh the complaint against local use and the recommendation of local politicians, said Suzie Neitzel, compliance coordinator with the Idaho State Historical Society.

The tribe wants to replace the squaw designations with American Indian names that honor women or reflect traditional use of the land.

Squaw Creek in the St. Joe National Forest could become Chinuch Creek, and Squaw Bay on Lake Coeur d'Alene could be renamed Neachen Bay.



OBITUARIES

June Louise Skinner

TWIN FALLS — June Louise Skinner, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 1, 2006, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.



June was born on June 17, 1919, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Clarence and Gertrude Thompson. She grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1937. After high school, June attended college at Colorado Women's College in Denver. In her early 20s, June took flying lessons and became one of the first women in Idaho to obtain a pilot's license. June met Ivan B. Skinner while in Twin Falls. They were married in 1942. They had two sons and they later married. Soon after, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy. They lived on various air bases across the country as he served as a flight instructor. After the war, they settled back in Twin Falls. Three children were born to this union, Kathryn, Tawna and Tresa.

June owned and operated the Iarn Shop in Twin Falls for many years, teaching many people to knit and crochet. She then entered the travel business which she thoroughly enjoyed. She worked for Desert Sun Travel, assisting many local people realize their travel dreams, finally retiring at the age of 80.

June had a passion for traveling. She visited many countries throughout the world with her traveling companion, Cor Vissers. June was also an avid knitter. She designed her

own knitted creations; many of them won awards over the years. She played competitive bridge, and enjoyed visiting her friends and family members around the country. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. St. Luke's Magic Valley Hospital Auxiliary and P.E.O. After retirement, she enjoyed her volunteer work as a "pink lady" for the hospital auxiliary. June is survived by her three daughters, Kathryn Snyder of Pocatello, Tawna Skinner of Salmon and Tresa Lefanant of Seattle. Also surviving are five grandchildren, Joni Jayne, Jill Valentine, Reuben Snyder, Gina Rossotti and Graham Null; as well as four great-grandchildren, Tyler Mayer, Dana Thompson, Jordan Valentine and Skyler Valentine. She was preceded in death by her parents; one brother, Robert "Jim" Thompson; and three sisters, Kay Eter, Fran Thompson and Alice Johnson.

A celebration of June's life will be held from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28, at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls. A light lunch will be served. At June's request, there will be no public viewing. Services and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given in June's name to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary. Contributions may be mailed to MVRMC Auxiliary, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Cards can be sent to the Skinner family at P.O. Box 2659, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Jimmie C. Rouse

BUHL — We sent the greatest man on earth to his new home in heaven. We have lost our dad, grandfather, son, brother, friend and our mother's husband of 45 years. Jimmie C. Rouse went home to his Heavenly Father on Thursday, Oct. 5, 2006, with his family holding him close at his home.

Jimmie Rouse was born June 29, 1942, in Dallas, Ore. He joined the U.S. Air Force in 1959 and was stationed at Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri. During this time he met his beloved wife, Rosemary Payne. They were married in Lemmon, Mo., on Sept. 5, 1961. They moved back to Idaho and started their own family, which is where they raised their three daughters who looked to their father for everything. We will miss him so much, but there he can walk along the fishing banks and watch over us from above. His family was his life and he

was our foundation. He is survived by his parents, Vernon and Alice Fairchild; spouse, Rosemary Rouse; daughters, Lori Rouse, Renee (Kevin) Santoro, Tracie (TJ) Christensen; two brothers, Fred (Debbie) Rouse, Bernie (Terri) Fairchild; three sisters, Tella "Patty" Fairchild, Valerie Wright, Diane Porter, all of Buhl; nine grandchildren, Jimmie, Chelsey, Jake, Jeremy, Matthew, Christopher, Theron, Trieg and Tressa; and five great-grandchildren, Nathaniel, Nicholas, Cody, Kayla and Kayden. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Jess and Tella Johnson.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, at the Community Christian Church "Assembly of God," Seventh and Locust in Buhl. (The location has been changed from Saturday's death notice announcement.) Military graveside honors will follow at the West End Cemetery. A viewing will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorial donations requested to the Rouse Family.

Richard Douglas Parker

RUPERT — Richard Douglas Parker, husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, left this mortal existence on Oct. 6, 2006, due to natural causes at the age of 86 with his wife. He passed away at home surrounded by family. He was 86 years old.



Richard (Dick) was the last surviving child of David Fay Parker and Elizabeth Ann Hooper (Parker). He was preceded in death by his parents; his brothers, Fay, Spen and C. F. Preston, Del and Keith; his sisters, Virgie and Maxine; and his grandson, Justus Parker.

He is survived by his wife, Louise (Gransbury), his son, Rick (wife Marilyn); his daughter, Janice Parker; seven grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. He was a member of the LDS Church, Rupert 5th Ward. Born in Acquia on Jan. 22, 1920, he was the seventh child and the second youngest of David and Elizabeth (Libby). He grew up in the Acquia area and graduated from the Acquia High School and

attended Idaho State University before joining the Navy, where he served as a radio operator during World War II. In the Acquia area, he helped his father farm and he farmed with his brothers, Spencer, Del and Keith, for a time. On Nov. 27, 1947, Dick married Louise Marie Gransbury, the oldest daughter of Orval and Blanche Gransbury. They were married by his father, Bishop of the Acquia LDS Ward at the time. He and his bride moved to their home on the Snake River three miles below Minidoka Dam, where he farmed, had a small dairy and some beef cattle. Later he was water master for the Minidoka Irrigation District and he worked for Oxychemical.

At the time of his death, Dick and Louise, his wife of 59 years, lived in Rupert, where they moved to in 1974. He was a kind, gentle, hardworking, and generous man filled with integrity and who was always willing to help family and others. He will be missed.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2006, at the Rupert LDS Stake Church, Rupert 5th Ward. Burial will follow at the church. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Longtime editor of Los Angeles archdiocese paper dies at age 84

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An Antezak, 84, a writer whose interview subjects included the future Pope John Paul II, Mother Teresa and President John F. Kennedy, has died.

16 years as editor, from 1973 until his retirement in 1989.

Antezak was also a correspondent for the National Catholic News Service and the U.S. Information Agency.

During his career, he interviewed Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Poland before he became Pope John Paul II, Cardinal Josef Mindszenty of Hungary, Mother Teresa and Kennedy.

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E. Palmer Baxter

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Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Tyler F. Palomarez

HEYBURN — Tyler Fausto Palomarez, 14, of Heyburn, died Saturday, Oct. 7, 2006, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, from injuries received in an all-terrain vehicle accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Bradley Ritchie

HAGERMAN — Bradley Ritchie, 52, died Saturday, Oct. 7, 2006, in Hagerman. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Dumary Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

SERVICES

Gilbert Lee Smith of Buhl, visitation for family and friends from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. in Buhl.

Harold Claude Allred of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at Twin Falls Cemetery; visitation from

5 to 7 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.  
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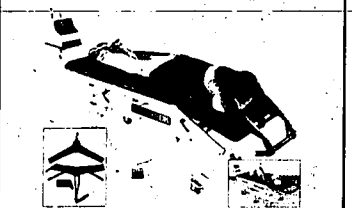
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## COMMUNITY NEWS

### Craft store announces October classes

**HEVYURN** — Carleen's Fabrics & Crafts Etc., 450 21st St., announced upcoming classes for October.

Oct. 9: Easy-quick pieced collage quilt from 1-5 p.m., cost is \$20.

Oct. 10, 17, 31: Finish a project days, call for appointment, refreshments are served.

Oct. 13: Piecemakers from 6-8 p.m., refreshments are served.

Oct. 14: Beginning machine quilting from 1:30 to 4 p.m., There is a class list, the cost is \$25, plus a book that will be discounted for the class. Call ahead so for books.

Oct. 18: Beginning piecing 101 from 1-4 p.m., cost is \$30 and includes a second class.

Oct. 21: Medallion table topper at 1:30 p.m., cost is \$20.

Oct. 25: Free rag quilt class from 1-5 p.m., must purchase fabric from Carleen's. Call ahead for space availability.

Oct. 27: *Sitcher's Corner* from 6-8 p.m., class is free and refreshments are served.

Oct. 28: Stars Forever at 1:30 p.m., cost is \$15, kits are available. For more information, call 679-3573.

### Living center lists events for October

**BURLEY** — Rosetta Assisted Living, 1919 Highland Ave., announced events for October.

An open house will be from 1-4 p.m. daily through Oct. 14, with activities planned for each day.

The Mini-Cassia Alzheimer's Support Group meets from 6-7 p.m. Wednesday and from 3-4 p.m. Oct. 14 at the center. Those who move in during the open house will receive one month free.

A Memory Walk will be Oct. 14 in Twin Falls.

A Halloween party and trick or treating will be from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 31. All events are open to the public.

### CSI offers grazing management workshop

**TWIN FALLS** — The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will be offering "Livestock Grazing Management," from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 26 in Room 181 of the Aspen building. A field trip will follow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 27. The instructor will be Miriam Austin, and the

cost for both days is \$75. Austin is currently completing a Ph.D. in Western Rangeland Ecology and has many years of natural resource experience.

For more information or to register, call 732-6442, or visit [www.cesi.edu/community/](http://www.cesi.edu/community/).

### NARFE holds monthly luncheon meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The National Association of Retired and Employed Federal Employees will hold its monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Loong King Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road. Dr. Sharon Cutler will speak on the math problem in the Magic Valley.

Anyone who is a retired and currently employed federal employee is welcome and invited to bring a guest. For more information call 733-9477.

### Twin Falls TOPS Club meets Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Ivan Falls will meet Monday in the fellowship room at the Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2005 Filer Ave. E.

Weights begin at 11:30 a.m. and the meeting is from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

The chapter and visitors have been invited to attend the Magic Valley Area Fall Rally hosted by TOPS ID 374 of Rupert on Oct. 21. Registration is \$8 per person.

For more information, call Linda Hayhurst 736-7237 or Jan Bylund 736-9282.

### 20th Century Club meets Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twentieth Century Club will meet at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club. The Rocky Top Cloggers will present a program. Everyone is welcome.

For reservations or more information, call Helen at 733-2552 or Esther at 734-1487.

### CRMC volunteers sponsor learning sessions

**BURLEY** — Cassia Regional Medical Center Volunteers will sponsor a Light Lunch and Learning Session with Police Officer Dan Bristol and Delores Brewerton, board president for the Mini-Cassia Women and Children's Shelter. Cost is \$1.50 per person. The event will be at noon Tuesday at

Cassia Regional Medical Center in the Boardroom.

A community presentation will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Cassia Regional Medical Center Front Lobby. Highlights include information for first response health care providers, learning about the signs of domestic violence and learning about the resources available in the area.

### Wendell schools hold parent conferences

**WENDELL** — Wendell High School and Middle School will hold parent conferences from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the teachers' classrooms.

Parents are encouraged to pick up copies of the first trimester mid-term report cards and meet with the teachers. Report cards not picked up by the parents will be available next week.

### Association dinner celebrates fall

**TWIN FALLS** — The Lazy J Homeowners Association will celebrate fall with a dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the clubhouse.

Meat and drink will be furnished by the association. Those attending are asked to bring a side dish or dessert to share and their own table service. A drawing will be held for a door prize.

The event is open to all residents of the Lazy J Mobile Home Ranch.

Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP by Monday to 733-5030, 733-5383 or 734-9600.

### Friends of St. Edward's School hold fundraiser

**TWIN FALLS** — Friends of St. Edward's School will sponsor the Fourth Magic Valley Texas Hold'em Championship at 6 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Ballroom. The cost to play before Oct. 13 is \$30. The cost to play at the door is \$40, which includes dinner. Observers are welcome for dinner for \$10.

At 5 p.m., dinner will be served and there will be a "how to play" clinic for novices. There will be tables reserved for business, so everyone is welcome to play.

The tournament will begin at 6 p.m. Traditional rules of No Limit Texas Hold'em Poker will be used. A pre-set schedule of "blinds" will be provided. There will be no cash or

prizes at this tournament. Call Chris or Anna Scholes at 734-4268 for more information. To receive a spot, send a check for \$30 to St. Edward's School, 139 6th Ave. E., Twin Falls. All proceeds benefit St. Edward's Catholic School.

### DAR announces history essay contests

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is accepting entries in two American history essay contests from public school, private school and home-schooled students throughout south-central Idaho.

For students in grades fifth to eighth, this year's topic is "Jamestown colony is settled." To help commemorate the 400th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown, students are asked to take on the persona of one of the early settlers. They should write a letter to their family members who remained in England and tell them about the activities and hardships involved with helping to establish the settlement, including information about their fellow settlers. Essays must be 300 to 600 words for students in grade five or 600-1000 words for students in grades six to eight.

Students in grades nine to 12 are eligible to enter the Christopher Columbus essay contest with the topic "At sea or at home: Different perspectives on the voyage to the new world." Students should relate the story of the first expedition of Columbus viewed from the perspective of one of the following: an ordinary seaman, Queen Isabella, or a shipboard rat. Essays should be no more than 750 words.

Complete contest rules may be obtained by calling Diane Greene at 308-1810 or e-mailing [greened@twinfalls.net](mailto:greened@twinfalls.net).

All entries must be post-marked by Dec. 15. Local winners will be recognized at a reception in February 2009, and will have their essays forwarded to the Idaho State DAR for consideration for state-level awards.

## FOUR-GENERATIONS



Four generations spanning 95 years gathered for a photo. Elizabeth Krael, born April 4, 2008, in Denver, Colo., is held by her great-grandmother, Larasna Smith Fauga, who was born July 1, 1911, in Burley. Right is Eka's mother, Celeste Fauga Krael of Denver. Right is her father, Wayne Charles Fauga.

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 Nov. 8 6 to 10 p.m. CPR for Health Care Providers (5032-C08)... \$25  
 Nov. 15 6 to 10 p.m. CPR and First Aid (5031-C10)... \$40  
 Dec. 6 6 to 10 p.m. CPR for everyone (5030-C04)... \$25  
 For information on hosting a CPR or First Aid session for your business or organization, contact Jill Chestnut at 732-6731. To register, go to the Matrix office in the Taylor administration building.  
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**Foster parents** — Foster parents are needed for local foster children who need temporary, caring homes while their parents get their lives back together. Families receive training, monthly reimbursement, discounts on local services, and 24-hour support. Skilled parents are needed as therapeutic foster parents. Call 734-4435 or the Idaho CareLine at 211.

**Drivers** — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is looking for drivers to deliver hot meals to the homebound. Volunteers can drive one day a week or more. Call Karen at 734-5084.

**Volunteer** — The Community Kitchen in Buhl is in need of a volunteer to assist as supervisor for the serving of

### Want to help?

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 738-2122, ext. 320, before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Call weekly to retain your request.

the evening meal on Wednesdays. Call Carol at 543-4750; leave a message.

**Mentors** — Beach Club After School Mentoring Program in Jerome is recruiting mentors for the new school year. A mentor in this program will spend at least one hour a week with a child in a school setting, being a good role model and friend. Call Jay at 324-3356, ext. 2893, or Millie at 324-4286.

**Volunteers** — Catholic Charities of Idaho is looking for volunteers to assist in the adult learning center.

Individuals with all skill levels and experience are needed. Call Millie at 324-4286.

**Beds/appliances/supplies** — Valley House Homeless Shelter is in need of single beds, school supplies, pillows, towels, small working refrigerators and microwaves, and electric cooking appliances. Sponsors and donations are also needed for the annual dinner and auction on Sept. 30. To donate items, contact Valley House at 507 Addison Ave. W; 734-7736.

**Volunteers** — Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of volunteers willing to help with cleaning, running errands, maintenance, patient care and other miscellaneous chores for the Hospice House in Jerome. Call Flo at 735-0121.

**Volunteers** — Jubilee House, the rehabilitative home for women with substance abuse problems, has been moved and set down on its foundation. Volunteers are needed to do some demolition work and carry out debris so the remodeling can begin. Call Gary Love at 736-4647 or 308-1562, or Vicki Adams at 734-9514.

### McKay receives National guard commendation

**TWIN FALLS** — Spc. Michael McKay attached to the National Guard — Unit 183 Aviation Battalion stationed at Gowen Airfield was sent to Saferno, Afghanistan, in February, for an 18-month tour of duty.



McKay and his sergeant were given a commendation from their commanding officer for exemplary behavior related to an incident that happened in the summer. McKay, an Army fuel handler, was approached on July 7 by a local fuel contractor who transports fuel for the military. The contractor offered

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him \$100 for every truck that he would falsify the documentation of the amount of fuel in the truck. The contractor could then sell the fuel on the black market. McKay reported the incident, provided statements and identified the contractor. McKay is the son of Alex and Frances McKay of Twin Falls.

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## PAUL ELEMENTARY SOCIAL



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## EARLY IRON DONATION



Members of the Magic Valley Early Iron Car Club donated \$5,000 to the College of Southern Idaho Automotive and Auto Body scholarship programs after holding their 30th annual show at the CSI Expo Center last spring. Pictured in front, left to right, are CSI automotive students Matt Leichter and Eric Gross and Auto Body students Jovita Johnson and John Comstock; in the back row, CSI automotive professor David Rodriguez; Magic Valley Early Iron members Bill Patterson and Orlan Starnes; Chris Starnes, Early Iron Club president, presenting the check to CSI President Jerry Beck; and Dick Frey, CSI auto body professor; Bob Hamilton is seated in his 1949 Mercury.

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# Fall Week



Katie Martinides, of Yardley, Pa., clutches on to her favorite pumpkin as she sits among dozens of them, during the first fall harvest festival at the Torhann Orchards Farm in Lawrence Township, N.J., in this Oct. 1, 2005, photo.

## Several ways to have fun this fall with your children

By Beth I. Harpaz  
Associated Press writer

**NEW YORK** — Invite a 10-year-old boy on a walk to see fall foliage, and he won't even glance up from his video game. But ask him to navigate a corn maze or tour a haunted house, and you've got yourself a companion for a fun outing. Here are a few ways to get kids out of the house this fall.

### Corn mazes

You can find easy walk-throughs for little kids, but for older children, look for a six-acre odyssey that will take an hour to navigate. Some mazes have guides stationed in towers in case you get lost inside their larger-than-life 3-D puzzles.

The most intricate labyrinths are professionally designed, with fields carved to resemble images ranging from maps to presidents' faces to sports logos. But most of the designs can only be appreciated with an aerial view. If you're inside the maze, all you'll see is a 12-foot-high wall of cornstalks on every side.

There are corn mazes in nearly every state, from Maine to California. Most are open September through Halloween or mid-November. Contact your state Department of Agriculture or tourism office to find one near you, or click on the map at <http://www.cornfieldmaze.com>.

### Haunted houses

With young children, look for low-tech haunted barns at roadside farms where the thrills won't get much spookier than fog machines and a howling soundtrack. If you're thinking about a trip to Disney World in Orlando, consider Mickey's Not-So-Scary Halloween Party, offered 10 times between Sept. 15 and Oct. 31 — <http://www.Disneyworld.com/halloween> or 407-934-7639.

For preteens and teenagers, most theme parks offer haunted nighttime walks with scary special effects — including actors portraying axe-wielding madmen and bloody ghouls.

Universal Studios is opening a new attraction called "Halloween Horror Nights" that may make you feel like you're trapped in a horror flick. The event is staged as if it were an actual production by a celebrated movie director. Your visit will also include "Chucky's Insultorium" — billed as a "mix of mischief and humor" — and the "Carnival of Carnage," where you'll see sword-swallowing, fire-eating and other stunts. The "WaterWorld" attraction has been turned into "Slaughter World." The Universal attraction opens in Hollywood on Friday, Oct. 13 and continues Oct. 14, 20-21, 27-28 and Halloween Oct. 31; tickets are \$34-\$39 online. Universal Orlando will stage the attraction Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 6-8, 11-15, 19-22, 26-29 and 31; tickets are \$60 online. Details at <http://www.HalloweenHorrorNights.com>.

New England Inns and Resorts Association — <http://www.NewEnglandInnsandResorts.com> or 800-333-3333 — is offering "Ghoulish Getaway" packages. For example, at the Beechwood Hotel in Westport, Mass., you'll have an "OverKnighthmare" which includes a Halloween celebration, party and workshop and brunch. Prices start at \$175.



Grayson Taylor, left, watches as his sister, Abby, center, empties her small basket of Macintosh apples into a larger one, as his other sister, Abby, sits one of the apples, at the pick your own Sky Top Apple Orchard, near Flat Brook, N.C., in this Aug. 28, 2003, photo.

### Food, farms and festivals

Pick apples and pumpkins, then let the kids help you make a pie or carve a jack-o'-lantern. Check the Web site for your state Department of Agriculture or tourism office to find orchards and farms. Try <http://www.pickyourown.org>, <http://www.farmstop.com> or <http://www.applejournal.com>.

Vermont's "cheese trail" — <http://www.cheese.com/vermont/cheese/charleston.htm> — provides several farms with guided tours where you can visit animals and watch cheese being made, including Sugarbush Farm, in Woodstock, Vt., which also has maple syrup-making demonstrations. <http://www.sugarbushfarm.com>, and Taylor Farm, in Londonderry, which has snow rides. <http://www.taylorfarmvermont.com/>.

Many fall festivals have family-friendly activities like pumpkin-decorating and petting zoos. The Keene Pumpkin Fest takes place in Keene, N.H., Oct. 21. <http://www.pumpkinfestival.com> or 603-358-5344. In La Junta, Colo., check out the "Soar a Gourd" event, Oct. 14, in which gourds are catapulted into the air via slingshot, air cannon or your trusty pitching arm; details at 719-254-6978. The Scarecrow Fest, with all types of contests for kids, takes place Sept. 22-24 in Veneta, Ind. <http://www.scarecrowfest.org/>.

Yankee Magazine lists the 25 best family events and destinations for fall at <http://www.YankeeFoliage.com>, including pick-your-own farms like Lyman Orchards, Middletown, Conn.; the Topsfield Fair in Topsfield, Mass., Sept. 30-Oct. 9, and the colonial-themed HarvestFest, York, Maine, Oct. 13-15.

For more ideas on what to do this fall  
holidays with your family, see page B7

Carved pumpkins lit from within are displayed in a field at the Torhann Orchards Farm in Lawrence Township, N.J., in this Oct. 28, 2005, photo, at Halloween Park, a show combining these



# Spending fall with the kids: Hikes and train rides

**Hikes**  
Nancy Ringer, senior interpretive naturalist for the Appalachian Mountain Club, says one way to get children excited about a hike is "to have a goal of some sort — a waterfall or a pond, or maybe just a scenic overlook, but have something they can count on getting to. And have that goal be attainable — don't do a 10-mile hike for their first adventure."

Ringer suggests bringing a net to dip in a pond or river; a magnifying glass for examining insects, and binoculars for the grand view. Food is a good motivator, too. Make pumpkin muffins together as a snack for the hike, or let kids help make trail mix, including treats of their choice like M&Ms or dried cranberries.

Conduct a "scavenger hunt." Look for acorns, see who can find the biggest fallen leaf, and collect as many different types of leaves as you can. Maine offers a Web site with a leaf guide and an animated movie that shows how leaves change

color at <http://www.maine.gov/doc/fo/liger/kids/index.html>.  
Talk about safety before heading out. Stay together in the woods and remind kids to stay put and make a lot of noise if they get lost.

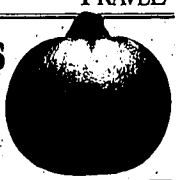

AMC's "Fall into Adventure with the AMC" link — <http://www.outdoors.org/ldog/ing/fallguide.cfm> — has a trip planner with recommended foliage hikes. The organization sponsors nature walks and other activities in New Hampshire, Maine and New Jersey, including a "Rolling Moose Tour" — an evening van ride for AMC Highland Center guests to look for moose near Crawford Notch, N.H.; details at 603-466-2727.

**Train rides**  
Many rail companies offer themed rides with entertainment for kids.  
New Hampshire's Conway Scenic Railroad — <http://www.conwayscenic.com/> or 800-232-5251 — stops

right near the AMC's Crawford Notch (Highland) Center.  
In North Carolina, the Rail'n Rail Excursion packages, through Oct. 28, includes whitewater rafting on the Nantahala River and a ride on the Great Smoky Mountains Railroad from Bryson City, N.C.; details at <http://www.wildwaterrafting.com/nanrairail.html> or 800-451-9972. Prices are \$71 or

adults, \$54 for kids 12 and under.  
In Ohio, the Cuyahoga Valley Scenic Railroad runs the Great Pumpkin Express, departing from the Rockside station, Oct. 21-22 and 28-29, with a costume contest and visit to a pumpkin patch and corn maze; <http://www.cvsr.com/halloween.shtml> or 800-468-4070. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$12 for kids 3-12.

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## TOURS AND CRUISES

### Jewels of the Nile, Oregon and Idaho, and more

By Maggie Barnett  
Los Angeles Times

See the jewels of the Nile on a 15-night fall trip to Egypt led by a San Diego State University professor.

The Nov. 10 cultural tour studies the influence successive civilizations — from Greek to Arab-Islamic — had on the region. Philosophy professor Leon Rosenstiel will lecture on the history, religion, art and literature of these cultures.

The group will visit Cairo, the pyramids at Giza and the cities of Sakkara. Memphis, Alexandria and Luxor and will cruise the Nile to Edfu. After touring Cairo's museums and visiting the Cheops Pyramid and the Sphinx, the group will fly to Luxor and embark on a five-day cruise on the Nile.

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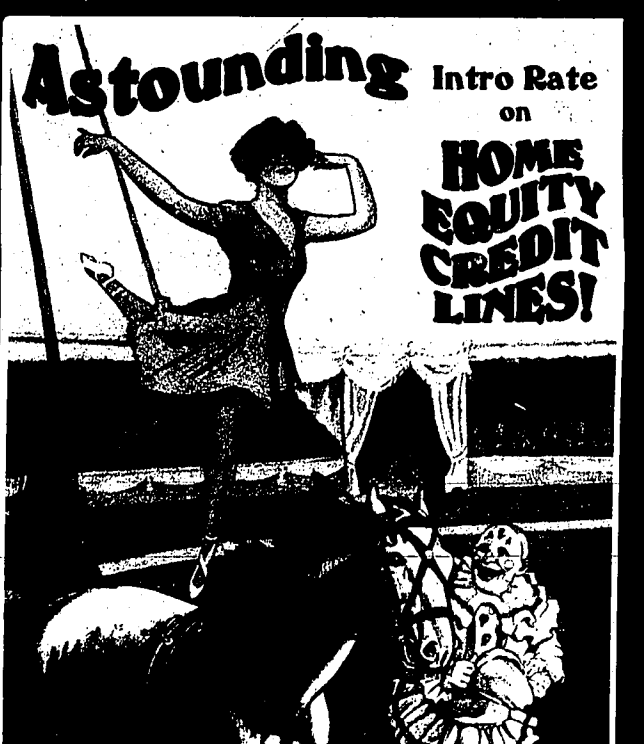
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FEARLESS TRAVELER

# Welcome to the Ecuador jungle

By Andrea Sachs  
The Washington Post

Q: We will be in Quito, Ecuador, and want to spend three or four days in the rain forest. Any suggestions?

A: Most travelers to Ecuador head for the blue-footed boobies in the Galapagos or the volcanoes in the Highlands — missing the

Amazonian rain forest and its pink river dolphins.

Because of the remoteness of the jungle eastern region, reaching the rain forest and its surrounding tribal communities may require small planes and bumpy bus rides. "Macas is like an 'Indiana Jones' city," says Mauro Quito, a travel consultant with Ecuaworld.com, an Ecuador travel information

company. "It has views of the Highlands and the Amazon and, if you're lucky, an erupting volcano." The former mountain guide also recommends the cities of Tena and Sucua, both good bases for rain forest exploration. For a less rugged journey — and a more organized tour — Gilchrist suggests Sacha Lodge, a 5,000-acre private ecological reserve in the

northern Amazon; the Napo Wildlife Center in the Yasuni National Park; and the Kapawi Ecological Reserve in the south. "Of the three, Gilchrist says, 'Kapawi is a much better wildlife experience because the southern part of Ecuador is less disturbed. In the north, there is oil exploration and more traffic in the sky'."

Please don't misunderstand us. We're not recommending that you try to grow a long bushy tail, scamper up the nearest oak tree, or store large quantities of nuts in your cheeks (all painful and potentially life-threatening activities for humans). We are, however, suggesting that you follow the squirrel's popular example of finding and stashing useful things away for the winter. To encourage

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## Broncos overwhelm Bulldogs

By Dustin Lagary  
Times-News correspondent

**BOISE** — When you're about to fight a bull and everyone knows you're going to lose, the worst thing you can do is slap him in the face.

That is what the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs (1-4, 0-1 Western Athletic Conference) did Saturday night in Boise. They scored first. How dare they? On Boise State's homecoming? The score was a gift from Quinton Jones on the opening kickoff. He fumbled the return and the opportunistic Bulldogs scored four running plays later on a Patrick Jackson 1-yard run. The fumble was one of three muffed returns, the only three turnovers the Broncos (6-0, 2-0 WAC) had all night.

"That's the thing that's frustrating, when you play really well," BSU head coach Chris Petersen said. "That's the one thing that really has a sour taste in my mouth is losing the football. The thing that's frustrating to me is when the ball comes out, because it shouldn't come out period."

The Broncos went nuts, scoring touchdowns on four of their next five possessions en route to the 54-14 win.

The first half seemed like a lesson in respect. Though the Bulldogs did put together some decent drives, they never came close to crossing the end zone again in the first half.

The Broncos scored twice on Jared Zabransky quarterback sneaks from a yard out.

The first Bronco score came on fourth-

and-goal from the 2-yard line. Zabransky ran option right and scored easily.

"We were emphasizing a lot this week on getting into the red zone and getting in the end zone," Zabransky said. "We focused on smelling the blood and getting in the zone. It was a huge momentum swing."

Zabransky also hit Jerald Rabb on a 5-yard fade route in the second quarter to put BSU up 28-7. After Rabb's toe-touch grab, he was flagged twice for unsportsmanlike conduct and was ejected. Players are not allowed to perform practiced celebrations and Rabb bumped chests twice with his teammates. Rabb had led the Broncos with four catches in the half.

"The rules are the rules and we've got to



Louisiana Tech's Josh Whosler (81) hobbles the ball in front of Boise. States' Kyle Wilson (22) Saturday in Boise.

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## Never in doubt

### Golden Eagles complete season sweep of CEU

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It was simply a matter of time and opportunity.

When the College of Eastern Utah opened up a 6-1 lead in Game 2 of Saturday's State West Athletic Conference match against the host College of Southern Idaho volleyball team, nobody panicked. First-year Golden Eagles head coach Heidi Cartisser didn't even bother with a time-out.

Instead, the Golden Eagles chipped away a 20-8 rally and kept churning to sweep CEU 30-16, 30-23, 30-18. That's just CSI volleyball. They know they're better and given time and opportunity, they'll prove it.

"There were times when we played really well, but sometimes we let them hang with us," CSI freshman Jackie Fotu said. "I think we need to play our game instead of play to theirs. But other than that, we played well."

Fotu had the match of her young collegiate career, finishing with 11 kills and four block assists to give CSI a nice boost. After struggling early in the season with her hitting efficiency, Fotu put down 11 kills and had only two hitting errors in 18 attempts. Combined with 13 kills from freshman stand-out Ivana Bramborova and 12 from freshman middle blocker Gabriela Bolawczyk, Fotu's outburst was too much for CEU to handle and could be a big boost as CSI heads into next weekend's pair of SWAC matches at No. 2 North Idaho College.

"I'm really excited about Jackie," Cartisser said. "Jackie stepped it up this weekend and made some big swings and big kills." CSI volleyball coach Heidi Cartisser on freshman Jackie Fotu



Kawena Cahn-Olivero, of CSI, redirects her hit over the opposing player Saturday in CSI's game against Eastern Utah in Twin Falls.

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### Bengals cruise to victory

The Associated Press

**GREELEY, Colo.** — Quarterback Matt Gutierrez and Akliah Lacey connected for three touchdowns to lead Idaho State to a 41-13 win Saturday over Northern Colorado.

Both teams capitalized on interceptions, three of which led to scores. D.J. Clark returned an interception 31 yards to put Idaho State (2-3, 1-1 Big Sky Conference) ahead 13-0 in the first quarter.

Down 27-0 at halftime, Northern Colorado (1-5, 0-3) struck early in the third quarter, with Aaron Henderson intercepting a pass from Gutierrez to get the ball at the Bears' own 22-yard line. On the next play, backup quarterback and redshirt freshman Brian Wiedeman connected with Zac Carlson on a 76-yard touchdown pass, and Northern Colorado made it 27-7.

Idaho State responded with an 80-yard touchdown drive, capped by a 37-yard pass from Gutierrez to Lacey.

Another interception, this time by Asa Matthews, gave Northern Colorado the ball late in the third quarter, but 7:02 was gone off the clock before Wiedeman could score on a 2-yard run for Northern Colorado to make it 34-13 with 5:32 to go in the fourth quarter.

Ken Cornist scored on a 3-yard run with 5:59 left to seal the game for Idaho State.

Gutierrez finished 18-for-24 for 159 yards with two interceptions.

Wiedeman was 16-for-26 for 210 yards for Northern Colorado. Dominic Brezusek, who started for the Bears, was 3-for-5 for 13 yards and an interception.



## Bruins come up short

By Ryan Mellick  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Conditions weren't ideal for Saturday's Region Four-Five-Six playoff game between Twin Falls and Madison.

In the end, the final result wasn't ideal for the Bruins either as they fell 3-2 at Sunway Soccer Complex.

The weather was blustery and cold throughout the match. Aid to that a partially wet field, and play was slowed somewhat.

Madison was first to attack the opponents goal, with a couple shots in the first five minutes. Fortunately for the Bruins, the catalyst for Madison's offense was substituted for in the 16th minute. The action on the opposite end must have cooled off Madison's goalkeeper, because the Bruins Bret Bartlett slipped a goal past the frozen feet of the keeper in the 23rd minute. The Bruins nearly sneaked the ball past Madison's keeper in the 39th minute, but enough of the ball was deflected, allowing for a clearance kick.

This would prove costly, as one

### Twin Falls girls fall in overtime

**POCATELLO** — Twin Falls dropped a heartbreaker Saturday, falling 2-1 to No. 2 seed Highland in sudden-death overtime. The third-seeded Bruins led 1-0 after Amanda Yardley assisted on a goal by Marissa Sanchez 10 minutes into the second half. But Highland answered moments later and the regulation ended with a 1-1 tie. Highland scored quickly in the extra session to end the game. Despite the loss, Twin Falls coach Katie Kauffman was pleased with her team's performance.

"They played an amazing game," she said. "We outshined them, we had more shots than they did, they were just one second ahead of us on that goal."

The loss means the Bruins will host No. 5 seed Madison on Tuesday. Madison fell to Idaho Falls Saturday. If Twin Falls wins Tuesday, it will play again on Thursday.



Twin Falls forward Fernando Garcia tries to beat a Madison defender and goalkeeper to the ball Saturday in the Bruins' 3-1 loss to the Bobcats in a Region Four-Five-Six playoff game in Twin Falls.

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## Flowers, Vandals hold off Aggies

The Associated Press

**MOSCOW** — Brian Flowers ran for 91 yards and a pair of touchdowns, leading Idaho past New Mexico State 28-20 in a Western Athletic Conference game on Saturday.

The Aggies (2-3, 0-1 WAC) closed within eight points of the Vandals (3-3, 2-0) when quarterback Chase Holbrook connected with Derek Duflois on a 21-yard touchdown pass with 2:09 left. Marlon Haynes secured the ensuing outside kick to lock up the victory for Idaho.

The Vandals scored first when Wendell Octave caught the first of two touchdown receptions to cap his team's three-play opening drive. Octave ended up with three catches for 64 yards.

The Aggies entered the game as the nation's top-ranked passing offense and showed glimpses of that. Following the Vandals' first score, Aggies receiver Chris Williams got behind the Idaho defense for a 96-yard touchdown reception.

A.J. Harris added another long score late in the first half when Holbrook connected with him on

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SPORTS

CLASS 3A DISTRICT IV SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Gooding boys earn playoff victory

Times-News

GOODING — The first-year Gooding boys soccer team picked up its first-ever playoff victory Saturday, blanking Buhl 3-0 in the opening round of the Sun Valley Central Idaho Conference tournament.

The fifth-seeded Senators jumped to a quick 1-0 lead on Fab Nino's goal in the third minute. Julio Ledesma completed the scoring, netting goals in the 22nd and 72nd minutes.

"We pretty well controlled the ball," said Gooding coach Roger Johnson.

After losing to Buhl in lopsided fashion just weeks ago, Gooding came out strong.

"We're just absolutely thrilled," Johnson said of the playoff win. Gooding will play at No. 1 Seed Bliss at 4:30 p.m. on Monday.

Community School 10, Declo 1

KETCHUM — The Community School throttled Declo 10-1, in first-round playoff action.

Travis Stone recorded a hat trick for the Cutthroats, while Alden Remington and Caleb Stoneland added two goals apiece.

Tanner Flanigan, Ryan Campbell and Eddie Alvaran also scored for Community School.

Two of Stone's goals came in the opening minutes to help the Cutthroats to a 9-0 half-time lead.

The lone bright spot for

Declo was when freshman Clint Metcalf scored his first career goal in the 59th minute. "We'd beaten Declo twice and I was worried the boys would be lethargic," said Community School coach Richard Whitlow. "I was concerned they wouldn't be fired up and ready to go, but they proved me wrong."

Declo will next play on Monday at Filer, while the Cutthroats will host Wendell. Both games are slated for 4:30 p.m.

Wendell 4, Filer 0

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans shutout the Filer Wildcats 4-0 in Saturday's District IV tournament game behind a pair of goals from Davis Raymond, along with scores from Hugo Rodriguez and Victor Salazar.

"It was just big to have the W Trojans head coach Brent Keseman said. "We did play some really good ball at times and other times, not quite so good. We did keep on the attack most of the time."

The 6-5-2 Trojans travel to Sun Valley to take on the Community School Cutthroats Monday at 4:30 p.m.

Girls soccer

Buhl 7, Wendell 1

BUHL — Buhl stormed in the District IV title game with a resounding 7-1 win over Wendell.

Autumn Yurbe and Madeline Meiers each scored three goals as second-seeded

Fall 2006 Class 3A soccer tournaments

Boys

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Saturday, Oct. 7
Game 1: No. 2 The Community School, 30, Declo 1.
Game 2: No. 3 Wendell 4, No. 6 Filer 0.
Game 3: No. 5 Gooding 3, No. 4 Buhl 0.

Monday, Oct. 9
Game 4: No. 3 Wendell at No. 2 The Community School, 4:30 p.m.
Game 5: No. 5 Gooding at No. 1 Bliss, 4:30 p.m.
Game 6: No. 7 Declo vs. No. 6 Filer, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 11
Game 7: W5 vs. L5, 4:30 p.m.
Game 8: No. 4 Buhl vs. L4, 4:30 p.m.
Game 9: W4 vs. W5, championship, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 13
Game 10: W7 vs. W8, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 14
Game 11: W10 vs. L9, runner-up gets state seed, 11 a.m.

Girls

Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference (Higher seed hosts)

Saturday, Oct. 7
Game 1: No. 2 Buhl 7, No. 5 Wendell 1.
Game 2: No. 4 Gooding 1, No. 3 Declo 0, 2OT.

Monday, Oct. 9
Game 3: No. 4 Gooding at No. 1 The Community School, 4:30 p.m.
Game 4: No. 5 Wendell at No. 3 Declo, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 12
Game 5: W4 vs. L3, 4:30 p.m.
Game 6: No. 2 Buhl vs. W3, championship, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 13
Game 7: W5 vs. L6, 4:30 p.m. (winner advances to state play-in)

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DECLO — Misti Jessop's goal of a Gentry Koyke cross in double overtime was the day's golden goal as the Gooding Senators defeated the host Declo Hornets 1-0 in first-round action of the Class 3A District IV Tournament.

"We had our goals pulled and all 11 girls downfield, just going at it," Senators head coach Chris Thompson said.

The Senators' now hold a 1-0 tie and a loss against the Hornets for the season.

Gooding travels to No. 1 seed Community School on Monday for a 4:30 p.m. game.

Buhl led 3-0 at halftime and pushed the cushion to 7-0 before Wendell got on the board late with a goal by Kirsten Vanlitoer.

Jessica Harris also booted a goal for the Indians.

"(Wendell) played hard, they played a full 90 minutes and never gave up," said Buhl assistant coach Tom McCauley. "But we just came out and wanted it more. Our girls were really fired up."

Buhl now advances to Wednesday's title game. The No. 1 seed Community School hosts Gooding Monday, while Wendell will visit Declo.

Amateur golf

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Jerome earns rematch with Burley in title game

Times-News

JEROME — For the third time in seven days, Jerome's boys squared off against Wood River on the soccer field. And for the third straight time, the Tigers came away victorious. Jerome bested Wood River 1-0 Saturday in Great Basin Conference West tournament play behind Gianni Leon's first-half goal.

The Tigers played stifling defense to earn a rematch with top-seeded Burley, which beat Jerome 3-0 on Friday.

Jerome coach Brad Garcia was thrilled with his second effort in knocking off the two-seeded Wolverines.

"They played strong and came out wanting the game," he said. "As for taking down mighty Burley, Garcia knows his team will have a tough task in Monday afternoon's 4:30 p.m. district title game. "We need to keep our strong defense going and keep our passing going," said Garcia. "We need to take some shots on their goal and, hopefully, they'll go in."

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Bruins

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minute later, Madison drew even. With the ball in the Bruins box, goalie Colton Hoffman attempted a clearance, but the wet field caused him to slip and fall to the ground. That allowed for an easy goal by Peter Rowley of Madison to forge a 1-1 tie at intermission.

Disaster for the Bruins struck again minutes into the second half. As the Twin Falls defense attempted to bring the ball up the field, but lost

possession and took down Madison illegally in the penalty box. In the second minute, Matt Goodwin took the go-ahead shot on the penalty kick for the Cats, making the score 2-1 for Madison.

"In the 50th minute the Cats extended their lead, by scoring off a nice header by Greg Altman. In the 80th minute, Twin Falls earned a free kick on Madison's side of the field. The kick by Jeff Jewell was directed into the box, where Fernando Garcia took over

and knocked the ball into the net.

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CSI

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At Carlisser's behest, the CSI players "tightened up" the defense in Games 1 and 2, holding CEU to under 20 points in each game. CEU finished with a .099 hitting efficiency as CSI held Eastern University sophomore leader Marc Ericson to six kills on the match. Freshman Karina Rocha led CEU with nine kills and six digs, but fell to 7-19 and 0-6 in the SWAC standings with less.

"I'm still not completely satisfied, but is a coach ever really satisfied?" Carlisser said of the CSI defense. "I don't know, I'm glad we got this weekend out of the way and I'm glad we got two wins at home."

Bramborova served up six aces for the match. The NICAA leader in aces per game now averages 1.52 per contest.

Chanelle Estaban dug up nine balls for CSI, while Jordana Price finished with four kills and six block assists.

Now the CSI program will turn its attention to Thursday's non-conference match in Spokane, Wash. against the Community College of Spokane and Friday and Saturday's pivotal matches at NIC.

"I think we feel good about it, just because the last time we played them, we played our best." Fou said of CSI's earlier victory over NIC. "And I think we'll play our best against the team, just because they're a better team. I think we're going to be ready for it."

The Golden Eagles will practice Monday through Wednesday before heading to Spokane. Carlisser will look for her team to work on getting

even more production from the middle of the court, as the NIC defense is sure to key on stopping Bramborova.

"We've got to be able to force balls to our middle, score a lot of points in there and relieve Ivann on the outside," Carlisser said.

The Golden Eagles are now holders of a 24-10 overall record and a 6-0 SWAC mark. The upcoming matches at NIC will determine the conference leader heading into the final weeks of the season.

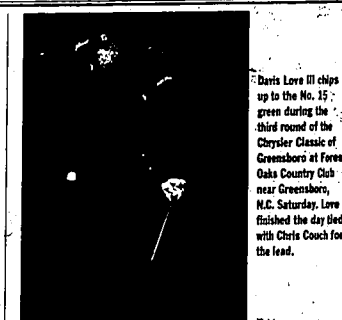
"It's going to be either a good stepping stone for us, or it's going to be where we get back in the gym and figure out what we want to be," Carlisser said.

Idaho Falls on Tuesday.

Twin Falls coach Trent Felton said the game "was a really good effort for Madison."

"For them this was the championship game," Felton added. "This was their last chance to prove themselves."

The Bruins now have one last chance to prove themselves in the double-elimination tournament. Twin Falls will go on the road to take on the loser of the Highland-Skyline game on Tuesday.



Love grabs share of lead at Chrysler

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Davis Love III shot a 4-under 68 in rainy, cool conditions on the course he redesigned to gain a share of the lead after the third round of the Chrysler Classic of Greensboro.

Chris Couch, who won his first PGA Tour title in New Orleans in April, had a 69 to match Love at 10 under 206 on the Forest Oaks Country Club course. Chris Smith (69), Steve Flesch (69) and John Senden (71) were a stroke back.

Love, who was in charge of changing and lengthening the layout in 2003 to 7,333 yards, had not used the knowledge to his advantage.

He twice missed the cut and withdrew in the three tournaments held since the changes.

But Love, left off the U.S. Ryder Cup team, birdied the first two holes and the 11th Saturday to put himself into contention for his first PGA Tour win since 2003.

He shot a course-record 64. Still, she got aggressive at times, recording an eagle on the 466-yard, par-5 10th. She also converted five birdies to offset a pair of bogeys.

Ochoa's success Friday swelled the crowds following her from hole-to-hole to hole to hole a day later. Every long putt she made was greeted by whoops and whistles, chants of "Let's Go Lorena" and even a couple of marriage proposals. Many fans wore red caps emblazoned with Ochoa's 'L' logo.

Jenkins on top at SAS Championship

CARY, N.C. — Tom Jenkins moved into contention for his seventh career Champions Tour victory, shooting a 6-under 66 in cool and misty conditions to take the lead into the final round of the SAS Championship.

The 50-year-old Jenkins had a 10-under 134 total on the Prestonwood Country Club course, one stroke better than Champions Tour money leader Loren Roberts and two newcomer Chip Beck.

Roberts, a four-time winner this year who also tops the Charles Schwab Cup points race, followed a first-round 67 with a 68, while Beck, making his third Champions Tour start, shot a 65.

Jay Haas, 20 points behind Roberts in the Schwab Cup standings, was three strokes back at 7 under after a 66.

Ochoa in control at Corona Championship

MORELIA, Mexico — Lorena Ochoa moved closer to her first LPGA Tour victory in her homeland, shooting a 5-under 68 on Saturday to maintain a three-stroke lead with one round left in the Corona.

Morelia Championship. The 24-year-old star from Guadalajara, seeking her fourth victory of the season, had a 16-under 203 total. She stayed consistent, hitting straight drives and safe approaches that kept her out of trouble on the hilly Tres Marias course.

Pangnauy's Juleta Granada (66) was second at 13 under. First-round leader Brandie Burton (67) was 9 under, and Christina Kim (65) and Young Ju (69) were another stroke back. Wendy Ward (71) and 18-year-old Morgan Pressel (71) were 7 under.

The third round did not feature the same fireworks for Ochoa as Friday, when

Dredge maintains edge at Dunhill Links

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Wales' Bradley Dredge shot a 1-under 71 at Kingsbarns to maintain a one-stroke lead in the Alfred Dunhill Links Championship.

Dredge had a 13-under 202 total entering the final round, at St. Andrews.

Ireland's Padraig Harrington was second after a 68 at Carnoustie.

Advertisement for magicvalley.com featuring the slogan 'We can help you!' and 'You have questions, We have answers!'. It lists services for home contractors, gourmet food/wine, and twin falls orthopedics. Includes contact information for Ray Goffin, Tom Ashenbrenner, and Dr. Wraalstad.

# SCOREBOARD

## AUTOMOBILE RACING

### NASCAR Nextel AW

#### Ford 500 Lineup

After the race, the following drivers will be in the top 10:

Driver	Team	Points
1. Tony Stewart	Chevrolet	400
2. Matt Kenseth	Toyota	395
3. Jimmie Johnson	Chevrolet	390
4. Kyle Busch	Toyota	385
5. Jeff Burton	Chevrolet	380
6. Kevin Harvick	Chevrolet	375
7. Casey Mears	Dodge	370
8. Greg Biffle	Ford	365
9. Scott Wimmer	Ford	360
10. Mark Martin	Chevrolet	355

## PLAYOFF CHAMPIONS

Team	W	L	OT	PTS
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2. Anaheim Ducks	9	2	0	27
3. San Jose Sharks	8	3	0	24
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5. Los Angeles Kings	6	5	0	18
6. St. Louis Blues	5	6	0	15
7. Colorado Avalanche	4	7	0	12
8. Chicago Blackhawks	3	8	0	9
9. Dallas Stars	2	9	0	6
10. Phoenix Coyotes	1	10	0	3

## GAME PLAN

### LOCAL

Utah Academy Green at CSI, 8 p.m.

ESPN - Playoffs: National League Division Series, game 5, San Diego at St. Louis

### T.V. SCHEDULE

ABC - NASCAR Nextel AW, 7 p.m.

ESPN - Playoffs: National League Division Series, game 4, New York at Los Angeles, if necessary, 8:30 p.m.

### MOTORSPORTS

ESPN - IndyCar Series, 7 p.m.

ESPN - NASCAR Nextel AW, 7 p.m.

### GOLF

ABC - PGA Tour, 7:30 a.m.

ESPN - PGA Tour, 7:30 a.m.

### BASEBALL

ESPN - MLB, 7 p.m.

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SPORTS

# Hoffman, Padres stay alive with 3-1 win over Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The San Diego Padres got the ball to Trevor Hoffman, and baseball's career saves leader did the rest.

Chris Young shut down the Cardinals' offense for 6 2-3 innings. Russell Branyan's two-run double gave the NL West champions their first lead of the series and the Padres beat St. Louis 3-1 on Saturday, pulling to 2-1 in their NL playoff.

Stopping the Cardinals from sweeping the Padres in the first round for the second straight year, San Diego got Hoffman on the mound for the first time this week.

"Anytime he comes into a game," San Diego's Mike Cameron said, "that's a real good sign for us."

St. Louis sends ace Chris Carpenter to the mound in Game 4 on Sunday, when the Padres will try to force the series back to San Diego for a fifth game Monday.

"I think Chris is as good as anybody in baseball," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "So I always think we have a chance, a good chance. It's a game we hoped not to play."



San Diego Padres' Geoff Blum, left, Adrian Gonzalez (23) and Trevor Hoffman, right, celebrate after their 3-1 win in Game 3 of their National League Divisional Series game against the St. Louis Cardinals on Saturday in St. Louis.

out in the second inning in Game 3 last year, will start for the Padres. Game 1 loser Jake Peavy would go in

"Probably as much as having confidence in Wandy, we think Jake could use another day," manager Bruce Bochy said. "He's pitched a lot down

the stretch, and we're in a situation where we need to win two games."

Carpenter will be made his third straight start against the Padres, including his final regular-season outing.

"No matter what game it is and how many times you've seen him, the goal is to execute pitches and execute your game plan," Carpenter said. "If you can do that you'll have success. If you don't, you won't."

Williams won 18 games for the Cardinals in 2002 and was their Game 1 World Series starter in 2004.

"It's going to be fun," he said. "I can't get too emotional about it."

In 24 road outings dating to June 25, 2005.

"I don't think he's difficult to hit," Pujols said. "I saw the ball good, but I chased some bad pitches, and when you chase bad pitches you actually make the guy difficult."

Albert Pujols finished the seventh. Scott Lincecum allowed an eighth-inning homer to pinch-hitter So Taguchi and Hoffman finished the five-hitter with a perfect ninth for his fourth postseason save.

Bochy had been 0-8 against the Cardinals in the playoffs, with his team also getting swept in 1996.

"No getting away from it, they've had their way with us," Bochy said. "We're hearing 'Who's your Padre?' There's a real sense of relief to finally win a game against these guys in the playoffs. It took a well-pitched game."

Hoffman led the NL with 46 saves this season and set the career record with 482, passing Lee Smith. He pitched only one inning in last year's series against St. Louis.

"It felt good to finally get out there," Hoffman said. "Everything was working for me."

# Tigers wrap up series with rout

DETROIT (AP) — Three years ago, they lost 119 games and were a punchline. You know, the Detroit Tigers ... ha, ha, ha.

Funny game, baseball.

The Tigers are the ones laughing loudest now. And the New York Yankees? Well, they're the joke.

Jeremy Bonderman was perfect for five innings and sublime for 8 1-3 in leading Detroit to an 8-3 victory in Game 4 on Saturday to win the AL playoff series and eliminate the Detroit Tigers from the playoffs.

Days removed from being swept by Kansas City on the final weekend of the regular season, manager Jim Leyland and his band of wild-card Tigers closed their way back from an 8-1 deficit to win a series many thought would be severely lopsided.

Those predictions were correct: The Yankees didn't have a chance. These man-eating Tigers simply devoured the AL East champions, outplaying New York in every phase to advance to their first AL championship series since 1987.

On Tuesday, they'll play at Oakland in Game 1, the first postseason meeting between the clubs since 1972.

"I didn't think we'd be here this year," said Leyland, who took six seasons off before signing with the Tigers last October. "All we wanted to do was look at our pieces and see what we could do."

"After the final out of the field and carried Leyland off the field on their shoulders, a fitting ride for the first-year Detroit manager who began his baseball career as a catcher in team's system."

"It's led us through the tough times that we had this season," third baseman Brandon Inge said.

Moments later, the Tigers emerged from their clubhouse armed with champagne bottles and they uncorked them during a victory lap around Comerica Park, spraying fans who danced to Kiss' "Rock and Roll All Night."



Detroit Tigers Curtis Granderson, right, and Ramon Santiago, left, celebrate their 8-3 win over the New York Yankees in Game 4 of their American League Divisional Series in Detroit on Saturday. The Tigers beat the Yankees 8-3 to win the series 3-1.

Magallie Ordenez and Craig Monroe each homered off Jaret Wright as the Tigers built an 8-0 after six innings and coasted through the final three.

The Yankees are heading home — eliminated in the opening round for the second straight year — to face owner George Steinbrenner's wrath and what could be the coldest New York baseball winter in years.

Steinbrenner may have big changes in store for his \$200 million ballclub and galaxy of All-Stars, who haven't won a World Series since 2000.

One of his moves could be trading third baseman Alex Rodriguez, who capped another forgettable October by going 1-for-14 (.071) and failing to drive in a run for the second straight postseason.

Bernie Williams, Gary Sheffield and Mike Mussina may also be the Bronx.

And, New York manager Joe Torre is sure to feel some extra heat from the demanding Boss. After all, the Yankees are just 3-10 in the postseason since 2004.

"Right now, it's just tough," Torre said. "You have to be able to perform. We didn't pitch as well as we wanted to and they did it. It's surprising more than disappointing."

Blanked in Game 3 by Kenny Rogers, the Yankees and their reputed Murderer's Row didn't score off Bonderman until the seventh, snapping a scoreless streak of a season-high 20 2-3 innings.

This from a team which scored 930 runs during the regular season but managed just 14 in the series, getting dugout 14-3 in the final two games.

"I just wanted to go out and attack them," Bonderman said. "I just wanted to leave everything I had on the field, and I think I did. This is the greatest thrill in the

world. You can't ask for anything better."

Feeding off a frenzied crowd, Bonderman retired the first 15 Yankees in order before Robinson Cano dribbled a single through the middle for New York's first hit. Bonderman, though, wasn't about to let a big lead slip away like he did last Sunday when the Royals overcame a 6-0 deficit to beat the Tigers, a loss that cost Detroit an AL Central title and home-field advantage in Round 1.

As it turns out, the Tigers and their \$80-plus million payroll didn't need any such luxuries.

Bonderman pitched in shadows for the first three innings as the October sun helped hide his fastball and the approaching darkness only seemed to make the Yankees more impatient.

The right-hander needed just 31 pitches to get through the first four innings.

# Mets finish off Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shawn Green and the hitters started fast, Billy Wagner closed it out quickly and now the New York Mets are headed to the NL championship series.

A dominant offense and reliable bullpen led the way as the Mets completed their first postseason sweep since 1969, beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-5 in Game 3 Saturday night.

After rolling in the first round, the Mets will open the NLCS at Shea Stadium on Wednesday against the San Diego-St. Louis winner. The Cardinals lead 2-1 in that best-of-five series.

Shawn Green had three hits and two RBIs against his former team in a game decided by the bullpen after starters Steve Trachsel and Greg Maddux made earlier exits.

For the Dodgers, it was a familiar ending. They were 1-12 in postseason games since 1988, when they beat the Mets in the NLCS and the Oakland Athletics in the World Series.

Jeff Kent had four hits, including a two-run homer, for Los Angeles.

The Mets had the NL East championship virtually wrapped up by the All-Star break, and went on to win a league-high 97 games. But having to go without the injured Pedro Martinez and Orlando Hernandez against the Dodgers seemed to make for a dicey proposition.

"That turned out not to be the case because the Mets scored 19 runs in the three games, and their bullpen did its job. The relievers needed to come through — Mets starters pitched only 13 2-3 innings in the series."

Hardly a repeat from 1969, when the Tom Seaver-led Mets swept the best-of-five NLCS from Atlanta.

While the Mets were breezing into this postseason, the streaky Dodgers won their last seven games of the regular season to earn the wild-card berth.

Perhaps they ran out of energy against New York. The Dodgers certainly ran themselves out of a chance in Game 1 when they had two runners tagged out at the plate on the same play.

Pedro Feliciano, the fourth of seven New York pitchers, earned the victory. He got just one out, but it was a big one, as he retired pinch-hitter Nomar Garciaparra on a grounder to the box with the bases loaded and two outs in the fifth with the Mets trailing 5-4.

The Mets took a 7-5 lead in the sixth by scoring three runs off Jonathan Broxon on consecutive one-out RBI singles by Jose Reyes, Paul Du Doua and Carlos Beltran — all soft-hit balls that fell in front of charging outfielders.

# Don Larsen reflects on his World Series perfect game, 50 years later

HAYDEN (AP) — In many ways, Don Larsen's license plate says it all. DL060.

The three zeros stand for runs, hits and errors, a reminder that Larsen threw the only perfect game, and only no-hitter, in World Series history 50 years ago.

The former New York Yankee moved to the Idaho Panhandle in 1993 after retiring from a paper company in California. He lives above scenic Hayden Lake with his wife, Corinne.

"We came up on a hit-and-run a few years ago," Larsen said. "We thought it was nice."

On Oct. 8, 1956, Larsen retired all 27 Brooklyn Dodgers he faced in a 2-0 win in the fifth game of the World Series at Yankee Stadium. Catcher Yogi Berra jumped into his arms, creating an iconic photograph etched in the collective memory of baseball fans.

"I was pretty excited," the 77-year-old Larsen recalled in a recent interview.

Larsen was otherwise a journeyman major league pitcher. He pitched a record of 81-91 and a 3.78 ERA in 14

seasons, although he was 4-2 in World Series games.

But he is something else: A living symbol of a golden era in baseball, when Mickey Mantle, Duke Snider and Willie Mays patrolled outfields in New York, and the Yankees, Dodgers and New York Giants fought annual battles for world championships.

Larsen threw 97 pitches in besting Sal Maglie and the Dodgers. Mantle hit a home run and made a key catch to save a hit in the game.

After he retired from baseball, Larsen went to work for the paper company in San Jose. He later moved to northern Idaho, and then into the Hayden home in 1994. Hayden has about 10,000 residents — some 54,000 fewer people than witnessed Larsen's perfect game.

These days, Larsen does a lot of fishing and spends time with his son and two grandchildren, who live nearby.

"I fish when I can," Larsen said. "I don't hunt." Not for big game, anyway. He recently returned from a trip to Sacramento, Calif., where he went



Former New York Yankees pitcher Don Larsen poses for a photo at his home Sept. 26 in Hayden Lake. On Oct. 8, 1956, Larsen, threw the only perfect game, and only no-hitter, in World Series history.

frog gigging, which involves illuminating bullfrogs with a flashlight and then spearing them.

"It's real good stuff," he said of the frog legs.

He visits Yankee Stadium on Old-Timers' Day, and occasionally for other gatherings. But he doesn't keep

in close contact with many ex-teammates.

"We're scattered all over the country," said Larsen, who does some baseball shows with Berra and goes to a fantasy camp in Florida run by former teammates Hank Bauer and Bill "Moose" Skowron.

A big celebration is planned Nov. 4 in New York, with many of the surviving players of the perfect game invited. All surviving pitchers of perfect games also are invited.

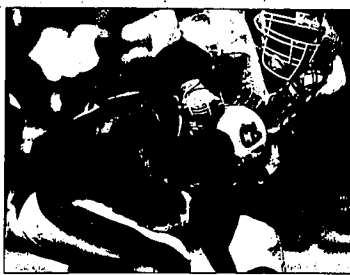
Larsen describes himself as a "fair-weather" baseball fan. He follows teams through the newspaper, but isn't a fan of any particular players.

"I follow the Yankees a little bit," he said, along with the San Diego Padres and the 1989 California Yankees.

There have been 17 perfect games in major league history, and Larsen has been at two of them — his own and David Cone's for the Yankees in 1999. Cone's occurred on Yogi Berra Day, when Larsen was on hand to throw out the ceremonial first pitch to Berra.

# Arkansas rocks No. 2 Auburn; Florida torches LSU

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Darren McFadden ran for 145 yards and Felix Jones added 104 yards rushing as Arkansas pulled off the season's first major upset with a 27-10 victory over No. 2 Auburn on Saturday.



Auburn quarterback Brandon Cox is sacked by Arkansas defensive lineman Ernest Mitchell Saturday in Auburn, Ala. Arkansas beat No. 2 Auburn 27-10.

McFadden also broke a 63-yard touchdown run and Jones' 1-yard touchdown run gave Arkansas (4-1, 3-0 Southeastern Conference) a 24-10 lead late in the third quarter that was too much for a spitting Auburn offense to overcome.

The Tigers (5-1, 3-1) had already survived two SEC scares, salvaging wins over South Carolina and No. 9 LSU on late defensive stops. The Razorbacks were the ones making most of the big plays this time.

The 15-point underdogs sacked Brandon Cox five times, including one by Jamal Anderson and Keith Jackson on fourth-and-9 from the Arkansas 39 on the final play of the third quarter.

## No. 5 Florida 23, LSU 10

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Tim Tebow threw two touchdown passes, including one on a play that could have come from basketball coach Billy Donovan's playbook, and Booy for a score to give the fifth-ranked Gators a win against LSU.

Florida improved to 6-0 for the first time since 1996 — as the school's lone national championship season — and extended its home winning streak to 13 games. The Gators (4-0 Southeastern Conference) also beat the Tigers for the first time in three years and won their 18th straight homecoming game.

## No. 7 Texas 28, No. 14 Oklahoma 10

DALLAS — Colt McCoy threw two touchdown passes in the third quarter and cornerback Aaron Ross scooped up a lateral and returned it for a touchdown in the fourth to carry the Longhorns to victory in the Red River Shootout.

Texas (5-1, 2-0 Big 12) trailed 10-7 at halftime and was in a big rut after gaining a single yard in the second quarter. The defense stopped the Sooners (3-2, 0-1) on the opening drive of the second half, then McCoy took over.

He threw a 17-yarder on the first play, then two snaps later lofted a blue-beating 33-yard touchdown pass to Limas Swaid. He moved the Longhorns 79 yards on the next drive, running three times for 23 yards and capping it with a 7-yard pass to Jordan Shipley near the back of the end zone with a defender charging at McCoy.

## No. 1 Ohio State 35, Bowling Green 7

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Troy Smith threw three touchdown passes, Antonio Pittman ran

for two scores and Ohio State started its second month as the No. 1 team in the nation with an easy victory.

The Buckeyes (6-0) tacked on two touchdowns in the final quarter to turn a surprisingly close 21-7 game into a rout. Ohio State stretched the nation's longest winning streak to 13 in a row.

## No. 3 USC 26, Washington 20

LOS ANGELES — John David Booty threw for 243 yards and a touchdown. Mario Dapelo kicked four field goals and the Trojans outlasted underdog Washington.

USC (5-0, 3-0 Pac-10) scored the first time it had the ball and never trailed, but the game wasn't decided until the final play.

The Huskies (4-2, 2-1) had moved from their own 20 to threaten in the closing moments. Isaiah Stanback completed a 19-yard pass to Sonny Shackelford to get Washington a first down at the USC 15 with 2 seconds left and the clock stopped to move the chains.

Officials huddled before spotting the ball and finally starting the clock. Then before Washington could get a play off, officials signaled the game was over.

## No. 4 West Virginia 42, Mississippi State 14

STARBUCK, Miss. — Steve Sinton ran for 185 yards. Pat White rushed for two touchdowns and the West Virginia defense made two interceptions deep in its own territory.

Sinton helped West Virginia extend the nation's second-longest win streak to 12 games and moved into fourth on the school career touchdown list with his 24th score in 15 career games.

## No. 6 Michigan 31, Michigan State 13

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Chad Henne threw three touchdown passes — two, to Mario Manningham — in Michigan's fifth straight win over Michigan

for 45 yards, rushed for 186 yards on 35 carries against Stanford last season.

## No. 15 Clemson 27, Wake Forest 17

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — C.J. Spiller ran 72 yards for the go-ahead touchdown and defensive lineman Gaines Adams returned a fumble for a score to spark Clemson's rally from 14 points down in the fourth quarter.

Adams started Clemson's comeback when he returned a fumble .66 yards for the momentum-changing score on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Spiller finished with 104 yards and James Davis added 95 for the Tigers (5-1, 3-1 Atlantic Coast Conference), who denied the Demon Deacons (5-1, 1-1) their first 6-0 start since 1944.

## No. 18 Georgia Tech 27, Maryland 23

ATLANTA — Tashard Choice rushed for a career-high 138 yards and two touchdowns and Georgia Tech rallied from a nine-point deficit and survived a last-minute scare to beat Maryland.

Michael Johnson got to Maryland quarterback Sam Hillenbach on third and fourth down in the final minute after the Terrapins had a first-and-goal at the 7.

## No. 19 Iowa 47, Purdue 17

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Drew Tate threw two touchdown passes and Damien Sims ran for two more scores to help Iowa rebound from last week's demoralizing loss to top-ranked Ohio State.

Iowa (5-1, 2-1 Big Ten) jumped out on an early lead, rolled up 286 yards rushing and a season-high 539 total yards. The Hawkeyes defense — picked apart in a 30-17 defeat to the Buckeyes — did its best to keep Purdue's potent offense in check.

## No. 21 Nebraska 28, Iowa State 14

AMES, Iowa — Cody Glenn rushed 148 yards and two touchdowns. Brandon Jackson added 116 yards and a score and the Cornhuskers defense did the rest.

Nebraska's defense, which was lit up by Kansas for 574 yards a week ago, looked more like the Blackshirts of old Saturday. The Cornhuskers (5-1, 2-0 Big 12)

## Broncos

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abide by them," Petersen said. "It gets a little frustrating when the rules aren't consistent and the kids can't have fun and celebrate with their teammates. We'll tell him, don't be so happy when you score touchdowns."

The Broncos made 17 first downs in the first half, a half marked by big plays. They ran 12 plays for more than 10 yards, the biggest being a 42-yard strike from Zabransky to Devin James. The Broncos outgained the Bulldogs 322-123. The home team rushed for 191 yards in the first half.

The game was pretty much over at halftime. The Broncos held a comfortable 31-7 lead

## REGIONAL ROUNDUP BYU blasts SDSU

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young needed to go just 43 yards on the opening drive to take a 7-0 lead against San Diego State.

The next two drives were farther, but seemed to go just as quickly as BYU scored on its first three possessions and beat West San Diego State 47-17 Saturday.

"We're just on a roll right now. We're getting it churning and I don't think we can be stopped," said Curtis Brown, who ran for one touchdown and caught one of John Beck's four touchdown passes.

The Cougars (4-2) are 2-0 in the Mountain West Conference for the first time since 2001, which was the last time they won the league title. Beck completed 16 of 21 passes for 267 yards and missed tying his career high for touchdown passes in a game by one. If he had played the whole game, he may have had a shot at it, but Beck rested his ailing ankles with BYU comfortably ahead.

San Diego State (0-5, 0-2) has matched the worst start in school history.

## Montana, 33, E. Washington 17

CHIENEY, Wash. — Josh Swogger passed for 259 yards and a touchdown and Jimmie Wilson intercepted three Eastern Washington passes as Montana beat the Eagles 33-17 Saturday.

Reggie Bradshaw rushed for 115 yards and a touchdown on the Grizzlies (4-1, 3-0 Big Sky), who are ranked No. 4 in NCAA Division I-AA.

Montana's Job Schulte opened the game with a 56-yard kickoff return and Swogger hit Craig Chambers with an 11-yard TD pass to open the scoring for the

Grizzlies.

After the EWU (1-5, 1-2) offense stalled on its ensuing possession, Tuff Harris took a punt at his own 7-yard line and returned it 94 yards to score to give Montana a 14-0 lead with 8:41 left. Two minutes later, Eagles' quarterback Matt Nichols was intercepted by Wilson at the Eagles' 36.

Nichols was intercepted four times, completing 15 of 23 passes for 186 yards.

## Montana St. 14, Portland St. 0

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Montana State coach Mike Kramer would like to introduce fans to the 2006 Bobcat football team.

"This is the team we are," Kramer said Saturday after his team upset Portland State 14-0 — its second straight Big Sky Conference win after three consecutive home losses.

Freshman Aaron Mason rushed 34 times for 128 yards and a first quarter touchdown and caught a 3-yard TD pass in the fourth quarter to spark the Bobcats (3-3, 2-1 Big Sky).

## Utah St. 13, Fresno St. 12

LOGAN, Utah — Freshman quarterback Riley Nelson threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Robinson with 55 seconds remaining Saturday to lead Utah State to its first victory, 13-12, over Fresno State in the Western Athletic Conference.

Nelson, who graduated from Logan High School, made his first start for the Aggies (4-5, 1-1).

The winning touchdown came after Clint Stuser's Fresno State (1-4, 1-1) 12-7 lead with 3:56 to play.

held the Cyclones to just 53 yards rushing.

## No. 23 Missouri 38, Texas Tech 21

LUBBOCK, Texas — Chase Daniel threw for 171 yards and a touchdown, and Missouri returned two interceptions for

scores as the 23rd-ranked Tigers improved to 6-0 for the first time in 33 years.

Four turnovers — two interceptions and two fumbles — by Tech quarterback Graham Harrell led to 20 points for the Tigers, who came into the game ranked No. 10 in the nation in total defense.



Mabo running back Brian Flowers, center, scores a touchdown against a swarm of New Mexico defenders in the second quarter in Moscow Saturday. Idaho won 28-20.

## Vandals

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a 47-yard touchdown.

Williams, who entered the game averaging 97.25 receiving yards per game, finished with five catches for 146 yards. Holbrook finished 25-for-41 for 342 yards, with a pair of inter-

ceptions. The Aggies rushing game was stymied and held to just 31 yards. Chris Nvoko finished with 26 of those.

Idaho linebacker David Vohora, the nation's second-leading tackler, finished the

day with 15 tackles. Cornerback Stanley Franks also starred on defense for the Vandals with his fifth interception of the season. Franks' interception came midway through the third quarter at the Aggies' 2-yard line.

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SPORTS

# Steelers could find more trouble in San Diego

Pittsburgh's bye week came at the right time for the defending NFL champions, losers of two of their first three games. The slow start came with Ben Roethlisberger considered "rusty," not a designation for the official injury list but one used to describe the early-season play of the QB.



DAVID GOLDBERG  
PACKERS, 27-24

Now the Steelers have a trip to San Diego, which lost last week for the first time, allowing the Ravens and Steve McNair a late winning touchdown drive in Baltimore.

The Super Bowl champions are 3-2-1 on Sunday. That's certainly legit given San Diego's defense. Other than the late drive against the Ravens, it hasn't given up much.

The Steelers? "I think you'll see a new team come out of this bye week," says Roethlisberger, 0-2 as a starter after missing the opening-night win over Miami recovering from an appendectomy.

Adds coach Bill Cowher: "I don't think anybody is mistaking a panic button. I think there's some sense or urgency in practice. We've got to take that and transfer that onto the field."

We knew this first month we would face some pretty good football teams. We're not here who we want to be."

No kidding. In his last game before the bye, Pittsburgh lost at home to Cincinnati, allowing two TDs within a minute in a game marked by uncharacteristic mistakes.

That could happen against San Diego's defense, too. On the other hand, it could also happen to the Chargers. Philip Rivers would have more difficulty against Baltimore's tough defense than he did in opening wins over the Raiders and Titans.

Helped in part by San Diego's second-half prevent offense, that means... STEELERS, 16-14

Dallas (plus 2½) at Philadelphia. The T.O. sideshow, Part II.

Assume Terrell Owens will have a good game. Assume Donovan McNabb will have a great game with help from Brian Westbrook, who probably will play despite a sore knee. Assume Mike Vanderjagt will miss an extra point and a last-second field goal attempt. EAGLES, 28-27

Baltimore (plus 3½) at Denver (Monday night). Two very different defenses. But two good ones. BRONCOS, 13-9

Washington (plus 4) at New York Giants. The Giants are 3-14 following bye weeks. And they didn't play very well before last week's bye. But they're desperate. GIANTS 31-30.

Buffalo (plus 11) at Chicago. Not as easy for the Bears as it might look. For one, they'll come down after a big prime-time win. For another, Dick Jauron will be motivated to beat

the team he once coached. BEARS, 19-12

Tennessee (plus 18) at Indianapolis. The Colts could have lost to the Giants, Jaguars and Jets. Not the Titans. COLTS, 45-11

Tampa Bay (plus 6½) at New Orleans. The Saints' storybook season resumes against rookie QB Bruce Gradkowski. SAINTS, 27-6

Miami (plus 9½) at New England. "Some teams are up to the 35-yard line now. We're at about the 12," Nick Saban says of his Dolphins. PATRIOTS, 24-12

New York Jets (plus 7) at Jacksonville. The Jaguars' defense was uncharacteristically leaky in Washington. JAGS, 20-7

St. Louis (minus 3) at Green Bay. The Rams have been lucky against

dogs like Arizona and Detroit. They're due to get unlucky against another weak team. PACKERS, 27-24

Cleveland (plus 18) at Carolina. The Browns won't come back this week from a 21-3 deficit. PANTHERS, 21-3

Kansas City (minus 3) at Arizona. Same old Cards, even with Matt Leinar. CHIEFS, 24-20

Detroit (plus 6½) at Minnesota. Every Vikings game has been decided by five points or less. VIKINGS 19-16

Oakland (plus 3½) at San Francisco. One of the Raiders' few chances for a win? Nope. RAIDERS, 20-16

LAST WEEK: 8-4-2 (spread); 9-5 (straight up). SEASON: 25-31-4 (spread); 34-22 (straight up)

## T.O. returns to Philly with Cowboys

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Some fans will taunt him with prescription bottles. Others will wave derogatory signs. Many will chant "O.D! O.D! O.D!" Most will scream expletives and boo.

Terrell Owens is ready. After months of anticipation and a week filled with nauseating hype, it's finally time for T.O.'s homecoming. The Super Bowl might not get this much attention.

"I'm probably the most high profile guy coming to Philadelphia, so I expect the worst," Owens said. "That's how passionate they are. When I was there, they were loving me. Now that I'm on the opposite side, they're going to hate me. I expect that going in."

Owens is returning to Philadelphia on Sunday to play against the Eagles for the first time since he got kicked off the team last November, was released in March and signed with the Dallas Cowboys. The fact he now plays for the bitter rival only fuels the venom.

"I'm pretty sure they're going to be heckling me the whole game," Owens said. "There's no way to ignore it or get away from it unless you close your eyes to it. I'm not going to let them distract me. I'll let it go in one ear and out the other."

From the minute Owens inked a three-year, \$25 million contract with the Cowboys just days after he was cut by the Eagles, this game was circled on a calendar.

Owens helped Philadelphia reach the Super Bowl in his first year with the Eagles in 2004, but he was unceremoniously dumped several games into last season following a series of infractions, including repeated criticism of quarterback Donovan McNabb and the organization.

Both Owens and McNabb took their usual shots at each other this week, but neither made outrageous comments like in the past. McNabb even said he reached out to Owens last week by sending a text message to offer prayers and support after the star receiver's hospital trip was reported as an attempted suicide.

Owens said he never received McNabb's message. Maybe the two will meet at midfield, shake hands and hug. It would be the most-watched reunion since Kobe and Shaq made up.

"If we shake hands, high-five, chest-bump, whatever, you're sure you guys will talk about that, as well. So, when we get out there on that field, I'll be warming up just like I normally would. I'm getting my guys ready so that we can go in and try to have a good game."

Lost in the circus atmosphere surrounding T.O.'s return to Philly is the game itself. This is an important moment involving the top two teams in the NFC East.



Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb (5) and former Eagles receiver Terrell Owens (81) wait for play to resume against the Cincinnati Bengals in this Aug. 26, 2005, file photo in Philadelphia. Owens, now with the Dallas Cowboys, will return to Philadelphia today to play McNabb and the Eagles.

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Terrell Owens on his return to Philadelphia today

The Eagles (3-1) have won three games by a double-digit margin, though they've beaten teams that are 3-9 combined. Dallas (2-1) is coming off a 45-14 rout over Tennessee that followed a bye. The Eagles have lost seven straight division games, including a 30-24 overtime defeat at home against the New York Giants in Week 2.

Philadelphia's last victory in the division came against Dallas on Dec. 19, 2004. In that game, Owens severely sprained his ankle and broke his fibula when he was dragged down from behind by Cowboys safety Roy Williams. Owens valiantly returned for the Super Bowl after missing two playoff games, but his relationship with the team rapidly deteriorated soon after the loss to New England.

Owens and Williams are teammates now. Each player could have a major role in helping the Cowboys beat Philadelphia.

"On the offensive side, they're very good. On the defensive side, they're very physical," Owens said. "They fly around. I know those guys. I know they're going to be up for this game."

From the head coaches to the players to the ballboys, everyone on both sides has stressed the importance of focusing on the opponent instead of letting the hoopla become a distraction. Even Owens tried to downplay it, saying this was "like any other week."

For sure, T.O. knows that isn't the case. After all, this is Philly and they certainly know how to hold a grudge around here.

## Bay of pigs

### Lowly Niners, lousy Raiders stagger into rivalry contest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nobody will be bragging after this Battle of the Bay.

By almost any measure, the San Francisco 49ers and the Oakland Raiders have never been this bad at the same time in their 34 seasons of Bay Area cohabitation.

Both of these iconic franchises seem well on the way to their fourth consecutive losing seasons. They're two hapless organizations beset with underachieving stars, struggling coaching staffs and prevailing disgust from their respective faithful, who hand down allegiance as a blight on this otherwise low-key sports metropolis.

Bragging rights are worth less than most of former 49ers general manager Terry Donahue's draft choices when the teams meet at Candlestick Park on Sunday. The Raiders are on their longest losing streak in more than four decades, while the 49ers are coming off the biggest shutout loss in franchise history.

Yes, this weekend just might be the absolute nadir of the history of Bay Area pro football. But both the lowly Niners (1-3) and the miserable Raiders (0-5) also know this might be their best chance in several weeks for a victory that could breathe some life into their season.

"We're in no place to underestimate anybody," 49ers line backer Jeff Ulbrich said. "We have to fight our own ship first. We're less focused on this rivalry and more about just getting ourselves together."

Though San Francisco and Oakland have faced off in six straight seasons, this is only the clubs' 11th regular-season meeting since 1970, and their third since 2000. And it hasn't always been this bad for these clubs: When they met four years ago, some wondered if both teams would reach the Super Bowl.

The previous two meetings were decided in overtime, with the Raiders winning on the Rich Gannon TD pass to Tim Brown in 2000. Jeff Garcia's gutsy performance led to a winning field goal for the 49ers over the Super Bowl-bound Raiders in 2002.

But last year, both teams went 4-12, the fewest combined victories for both squads in one year since the Raiders joined the AFL in 1960. Both teams have flagging ticket sales, with more fans disguising themselves as empty seats at sold-out Candlestick than at any time in recent memory.



San Francisco 49ers quarterback Alex Smith is expected against the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday in Kansas City, Mo.

Nolan's father, Dick, was San Francisco's coach in the club's first meeting in 1970 in a regular-season finale. The 49ers won 38-7, earning just their second NFL playoff berth in 21 seasons—and the players carried Nolan off the Oakland field in a moment captured in a photograph hanging on the wall of his son's office.

Mike Nolan was 11 years old at the time, but the game registered in his consciousness. He has another photo in his collection from that afternoon, showing 49ers receiver Gene Washington catching a pass over Raiders cornerback Kent McCoughan — the father of Scot McCoughan, now the 49ers' top personnel executive.

Nobody will be saving any photos from the 49ers' 41-0 loss at Kansas City last week, which erased three weeks of quietly encouraging progress for a club that's won just seven of its last 37 games.

Quarterback Alex Smith, who was sacked by Oakland's Warren Sapp in his first pre-season action last season, coaxed just 165 yards out of an offense that had managed at least 360 in each of its first three games.

But 49ers offensive coordinator Norv Turner could have extra motivation and information for this matchup: The Bay Area native spent the last two seasons in charge of the Raiders, watching over the incredibly unproductive offense that led to his firing.

"This game has a great rivalry," Turner said. "It's a great rivalry from a lot of years. The first time they played, I think I was a kid."

The game is more likely to be decided when the Raiders have the ball. They've scored just 27 points this season, tied for the fewest in the NFL, but the 49ers' beleaguered defense has yielded a league-high 126 points.

At the end of the game, Walter will make his second career start at quarterback for the Raiders, who have lost nine straight after blowing an 18-point lead in a 24-21 home loss to Cleveland last week.



## Your Scores and Stats

### BOWLING

Following are the scores reported from the area bowling centers for the current week.

#### BOWLING

##### BOWLING TWIN FALLS

**HYL SUPER BOWLERS**  
MEN'S SERIES: Dennis 242, Andrew Simpson 478, Dan Shepherd 432, Kyle Christensen 359.  
GIRLS' SERIES: Debra Seckel 244, Mike Tammell 222, Bret Peckel 222, Dan Shepherd 195.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Karen Anderson 337, Kristie Campbell 316, Ann Shephard 227, Mary Thral 225.  
**GAMES:** Mary Thral 195 Karen Anderson 370, Ann Shephard 160, Danielle Lemmons 129.  
**BOYS' SERIES:** Matthew Thral 289, Kevin Simpson 286, Joe Campbell 262, Keny Trammell 259.  
**BOYS' GAMES:** Keny Trammell 166, Matthew Thral 150, Joe Campbell 152, Jonathan Gray 133.  
**GIRLS' SERIES:** Samantha Canary 281, Trifanie Gray 204, Crystal Simpson 189, Cassie Campbell 151.

##### MON. MIXED FOLLOWS

**LADIES GAMES:** Crystal Simpson 174, Trifanie Gray 113, Samantha Canary 107, Amy Simpson 95.  
**SUN. EARLY MIXED**  
**BOYS' SERIES:** Cory Moore 753, Dale Black 686, Cobey Magee 673, Clint Koyle 655.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Cory Moore 297, Dale Black 258, Shane Rackman 257, Cobey Magee 256.  
**BOYS' SERIES:** Syna Wood 625, Kim Kunt 540, Ashlee Reynolds 544, Shannon LeMaster 506.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Syna Wood 242, Kim LeMaster 203, Shannon LeMaster 197, Ashlee Reynolds 190.

##### MON. MAJORS

**BOYS' SERIES:** Nicholas Parsons 633, Vest 578.  
**BOYS' GAMES:** Anthony Vest 235, Nicholas Parsons 232, Zach Black 177.  
**GIRLS' SERIES:** Danielle Allen 445, Ashlee Nowak 396, Kelly Vest 369.  
**GIRLS' GAMES:** Danielle Allen 163, Ashlee Nowak 151, Tiffany Vest 141.  
**MON. MIXED FOLLOWS**  
**BOYS' SERIES:** John Bonetti 669, Duke Simpson 597, Rick Morrow 577, Rick Cook 571.  
**LADIES GAMES:** John Bonetti 227, Duke Simpson 228, Jerry Moses 226, Rick Cook 223.  
**BOYS' SERIES:** Guy Kuschel 529, Bennett Bennett 501, George Randall 485, Tecena Thompson 473.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Guy Kuschel 196, Tecena Thompson 181, June Lowe 172, Jeannette Bennett 170.

##### SIBHOOD

**MEN'S SERIES:** Byron A. Hager 748, Lee Jones 691, Dale Black 677, Kelly Jerome 635.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Lee Crump 268, Byron A. Hager 259, Kelly Jerome 258, Brad Sepp 211.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Trifany Hager 593, Barbara Reynolds 556, Kathy Jerome 511, Elaine Hager 496.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Trifany Hager 238, Kathy Jerome 199, Jane Castleberry 193, Barbara Reynolds 186.  
**MID MORNING MIXED**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Murray Miller 631, Dennis Seckel 615, Jim Kruse 614, Gerald Heis 612.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Tom Draper 265, Jim DeVries 230, Jim Kruse 229, Murray Miller 225.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Pat Glass 556, Vicki Keeg 518, Jeanie Miller 511, Bonnie Draper 488.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Dawn Kulf 197, Elaine Koltcher 194, Vicki Keeg 184, Jeanie Miller 183.

##### TUES. A.M. TRIOS

**GAMES:** Col Cedernung 629, Sandy Schroeder 497, Jean McClure 476, Barbara Reamsnyder 476.  
**GAMES:** Col Cedernung 225, Betty Johnson 201, Sandy Schroeder 189, Susan McClure 185.  
**LATECOMERS**  
**SERIES:** Chastene Anderson 514, Kristy Rogers 487, Barb Breda 471, Betty Worgow 474, Diane Newton 474.  
**GAMES:** Kristy Rogers 204, Chastene Anderson 193, Crum Petersen 189, Bae Newton 179.

##### CITY MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Mike Wratford 574, Ryan Shelton 527, Bob Sorenson 519, Ryan Shull 515.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Mike Star 213, Mike Wratford 213, Mark Shull 202, Ryan Shull 199.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Julie Waters 588, Crystal Shull 514, Sue Sorenson 506, Joella Moses 450.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Julie Waters 225, Crystal Shull 191, Sue Sorenson 182, Sandy Parker 171.  
**CONSOLIDATED**  
**SERIES:** Cory Holloway 701, Mark Breske 671, Lee Crump 663, Byron D. Hager 653.  
**GAMES:** Mark Breske 278 Daniel Wade 267, Jerry Moses 258, Lee Crump 257.  
**MV. SENIORS**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Bob Chaffant 687, Bob Brown 546, Victor Hagood 545, Jim DeVries 534, Jim Shephard 534.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Bob Chaffant 242, Victor Hagood 228, Bob Brown 220, Ken Hodges 215.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Dee Hall 532, Jeannette

##### EARLY FRU. MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Adorn Pereira 631, Todd Dickenson 622, Ted Wasiko 615, Brian Thompson 614, Linda Cline 77, Belva Covil 171, Ann Brewer 171.  
**LADIES CLASSIC**  
**SERIES:** Tracy Hager 665, Debbie Howard 531, Kay Puchel 512, Joy Mitchell 515.  
**GAMES:** Trifany Hager 256, Carol Dantowice 212, Julie Waters 203, Angie Hillman 194.  
**SUNSET**  
**SERIES:** Mary Doerr 557, Kristy Rodriguez 554, Tracy Ferriter 522, Keith Jerome 510.  
**GAMES:** Mary Doerr 225, Mary Doerr 203, Linda Stokes 193, Tracy Ferriter 190.

##### FR. P. M. SENIORS

**MEN'S SERIES:** Ken Hodges 597, Gene Schultz 589, Myron Schroeder 575, Ralph Hann 542.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Bob Chaffant 225, Gene Schultz 225, Myron Schroeder 214, Ken Hodges 213.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Shirley Kusanman 467, Sandy Schroeder 457, Barbara Frith 453, Kyla Mernick 453.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Sandy Schroeder 197, Shirley Kusanman 170, Anita Mernick 171, Eain Sutherland 164.

##### ROOFS

**SERIES:** Tom Smith 685, Cobey Magee 656, Bob Leazer 648, Skip Cristobal 645.  
**GAMES:** Skip Cristobal 276, Cobey Magee 254, Bob Leazer 253, Josh Serr 247.

##### MOONSHINERS

**SERIES:** Samara Arthur 577, Danielle Hunn 553, Flame Klundt 485, Beth Hager 466.  
**GAMES:** Samara Arthur 204, Danielle Hunn 200, Beth Hager 182, Flame Klundt 179.

##### FREEZE & BUMPER

**BOYS' SERIES:** Skyler Fiscus 204, Justice Coates 193, Joymond Dyer 187, Mike Parsons 178.  
**BOYS' GAMES:** Skyler Fiscus 112, Joymond Dyer 100, Justice Coates 100, Nathaniel Bybee 94.  
**GIRLS' SERIES:** Alicia Beverly 182, Karlyn Suarez 180, Mariel Alvarez 173, Kate Daon 162.  
**GIRLS' GAMES:** Alicia Beverly 103, Mariel Alvarez 102, Rebecca Robinson 97, Karlyn Suarez 90.

##### L'L' GIANTS

**BOYS' SERIES:** Dylan Jenkins 359, Michael Telly 277, Billy Rowan 220, Simon Hallett 202.  
**BOYS' GAMES:** Dylan Adams 135, Michael Telly 124, Chris Coates 88, Billy Rowan 87.  
**GIRLS' SERIES:** Alicia Kiezag 249, Kelly Jerome 239, Karla Jerome 236, Britney Stirling 224.  
**GIRLS' GAMES:** Samantha Beverly 90, Britney Stirling 92, Myra Jerome 90, Alicia Kiezag 85.

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**BOYS' SERIES:** Garrett Peterson 388, Ryan Overton 349, Joen Tame 347, Rick Overton 321.  
**BOYS' GAMES:** Ryan Overton 143, Joen Tame 140, Garrett Peterson 134, Rick Overton 132.  
**MAGIC BOWL TWIN FALLS**  
**SUN. ROLLERS**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Rod Adema 614, Keith Kelly 590, Robert Thompson 584, Gary Frley 565.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Buddy Bryant 241, Gary Frley 224, Robert Thompson 223, Rod Adema 221.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Amanda Adema 514, Margie Adema 487, Janet Simmons 455, Melissa Straub 455.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Amanda Adema 186, Sandy Kelly 183, Margie Adema 181, Melissa Straub 177.

##### MAISON

**SERIES:** Jean Stokesberry 521, Virginia Williams 596, Dot Van Hook 490, Cindy Bonatti 479.  
**GAMES:** Dot Van Hook 202, Jean Stokesberry 202, Virginia Williams 201, Giona Harder 180.

##### PIONEER

**SERIES:** Cindy Courtman 568, Heidi Rice 556, Brenda Arlin 546, Barb Rogers 529, Connie 479.  
**GAMES:** Barb Reynolds 217, Connie Davis 211, Heidi Rice 210, Ann Ulrich 208.

##### VALLEY

**SERIES:** Mike Tacklett 678, Leon Klimes 654, Kent Stowe 653, Ron Dawson 627.  
**GAMES:** Leon Klimes 266, JV Mitchell 255, Kent Stowe 248, Ron Dawson 247.

##### FIFTY PLUS

**MEN'S SERIES:** Jack Boyd 625, Tom Draper 621, David Wilson 585, Russ Barrett 560.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Jack Boyd 226, Tom Draper 225, Jack Boyd 223, David Wilson 221.  
**SERIES:** Maggie Howard 527, Pat Glass 515, Jean Stokesberry 503, Giona Harder 501.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Jean Stokesberry 187, Bev Covil 186, Margie Howard 185, Dot Van Hook 181.

##### THRAS MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Robbie Maxfield 668, Tom Kerr 612, Ed Rugard 593, Joe McClure 576.  
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## PIL SUNG MARTIAL ARTS TOURNAMENT



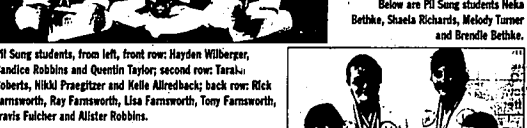
Pil Sung students, from left, front row: Christian Cobes, Kaitlin Wilcox and Sarah Woodard; back row: John Goh, Jeffery Sojoholan, Logan Hale, Jared Hansen, Kade Hale, Stephanie Pazzaniti and Randy Scott.



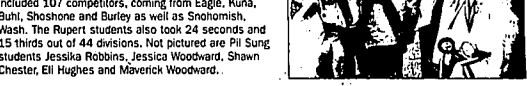
Pil Sung student Vernal Hoyt-Liedt.



Pil Sung students Brandon Clark and Fletcher Taylor.



Below are Pil Sung students Neke Bethke, Shaela Richards, Melody Turner and Brendie Baskin.



Rupert students fare well — Students of Pil Sung Martial Arts earned 27 first-place finishes at their recent tournament, which included 107 competitors, coming from Eagle, Kuna, Buhl, Shoshone and Burley as well as Snomish, Wash. The Rupert students also took 24 seconds and 15 thirds out of 44 divisions. Not pictured are Pil Sung students Jessica Higgins, Jessica Woodward, Shawn Chester, Eli Hughes and Maverick Woodward.

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# 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 4 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  
 Time: Friday, October 27  
 Time: 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
 Where: Former Anderson Lumber Building in Twin Falls (off Eastland next to K-Mart)

## Three area athletes complete triathlon

**TWIN FALLS** — Three area athletes — Alice Schenk of Rupert, Sandy Stone of Burley and Tamm Patterson of Burley — competed in the Redman Iron Distance Triathlon in Oklahoma City, Okla., on Sept. 23.

The trio took part in the Iron distance triathlon course which consists of a 2.4-mile swim, a 112-mile bike ride and a 26.2-mile run. This was a first Iron distance event for Schenk and Patterson and the fourth such effort for Stone. Schenk finished the race with a time of 16 hours, 45 minutes, 29 seconds, completing

the swim in 2:05:48, the bike in 8:45:36 and the run in 5:39:19. Stone came in with a total time of 15:55:06, posting a swim time of 1:43:27, a bike time of 7:48:36 and a run time of 6:10:51. Patterson came out of the water in 1:43:31, completed the bike portion in 7:11:26 and finished the run in 5:39:56, giving him a total time of 14:44:07.

Weather conditions on race day made the event even more challenging as strong, steady winds created choppy swimming conditions and relentless headwinds for the athletes.





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## Perking up in Filer

Tiny town gets boost in business, housing activity

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — No doubt about it, Filer is growing. Today, the city, located just seven or so miles west of Twin Falls, has a population hovering around 1,930 people. With a past and projected growth of two percent annually, that number will jump to 2,670 in less than a quarter of a century.

"The city is becoming a place of opportunity — a growing market with increased needs and wants. Throughout the town new homes are going up and businesses are opening."

Two coffee shops have opened their doors within the last two months on Highway 30. On Main Street, there is a new art gallery as well as ceramic and gift shop. Town rumblings have it that an Internet cafe is expected on Main as well.

"We definitely see Filer growing," said Cheryl Taylor, owner of The Rustic Retreat at 510 Highway 30. The espresso and gift shop has been doing business for two months and so far, business is booming.

"We thought that Filer needed something like this, a gift shop giving the community convenience," Taylor said. "We already have a growing number of regular customers."

Taylor and her husband, Lane, had been looking at opening their store in either Filer or Kimberly. Once the property came up for sale the couple jumped on it.

"Our kids go to school in Filer and we live between Filer and Curry.

Not only do we like the area, but we took advantage of the growing opportunities here," she said.

The new business meant two more jobs in Filer as well — they have hired one part-time employee and one full-time employee to help out.

Just east of The Rustic Retreat is Espresso Heaven, owned by Filer residents Becky and Tim Chandler. Coincidentally they opened their drive-thru coffee business about a month after the Taylors.

"Being on Highway 30 there is plenty of traffic and business available for us both," Becky Chandler said.

Before Espresso Heaven there had been a string of restaurants on the property site before the original building burned down on Halloween in 2003. Since then the couple has wondered what to do with the lot in front of their home.

"We had just purchased the property the previous July," she said. "We extended our yard a bit but wanted to do something with the land. My husband, kept saying that someone should put an espresso out there. This past March he asked, why not us?"

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Becky Chandler chats with a customer at the drive-thru window of Espresso Heaven in Filer, owned by Becky and Tim Chandler. After a successful first month of operation, the couple is thinking of hiring some help.

## Sentence 'a slap in the face' to Enron workers

Man behind era's biggest accounting fraud gets six years

By Carrie Johnson  
The Washington Post

When a federal judge took four years off the prison sentence of former Enron Corp. finance chief Andrew S. Fastow last week, he surprised legal analysts, angered onetime employees and sparked anew a debate about just punishment for white-collar criminals.

In a much-heralded 2004 plea deal, Fastow admitted to a pair of conspiracy charges that carried a maximum penalty of 10 years. He also agreed not to seek a reduction in his prison term. But one week ago, U.S. District Judge Kenneth M. Hoyt granted some mercy to the architect of the era's biggest accounting fraud and sent him to prison for just six years.

That means Fastow, who in 1999 was convicted on more than \$45 million from the coffers of the Houston energy-trading company, could spend closer to 3 1/2 years in prison if he gets credit for completing a drug-treatment program and for good behavior.

The reduction, former Enron worker Rod Jordan said this week, "was a slap in the face to employees."

Six former employees appeared at last week's sentencing, with most preferring to wait until former chief executive Jeffrey K. Skilling is sentenced on fraud charges, Oct. 23. A lot of them decided to skip Fastow because they thought it was a done deal, Jordan said, referring to the 10-year term.

Fastow served as one of the government's most important witnesses in the trial of Skilling and Enron founder Kenneth L. Lay, who were convicted in May. Prosecutors in that case told the jury that Fastow had "locked in" a 10-year prison sentence as part of a plea bargain with the Justice Department's Enron Task Force.

But Fastow's lawyer, John W. Keker, implored the judge last week to send Fastow to prison for five years because of his repentance, his cooperation with prosecutors and shareholders; and the toll on his family. Keker pointed out that Fastow's wife, Len, spent nearly a year in prison after pleading guilty to underreporting the couple's income.

"At the hearing, prosecutors did not object to the proposed reduced sentence. But they had previously filed a document agreeing with a probation department report that would have exposed Fastow to a sentence longer than 10 years."

Daniel M. Petrocelli, a lawyer for Skilling, called Fastow's reduced sentence "disturbing" in an e-mail. During the trial, Petrocelli regularly attacked government witnesses for the sentence reductions they would receive for cooperating with prosecutors. Legal analysts said this week that the contention could become a ground for Skilling's expected appeal.

"What is disturbing is that in the trial against Mr. Skilling, Fastow and the prosecutors represented to the jury that Fastow would serve a minimum of 10 years," Petrocelli wrote. "Now with the trial over, they come into court and argue for a substantially lesser sentence."

# Worth a little extra?

Extended product service plans usually don't pay off for consumers

By Terence O'Hara  
The Washington Post

You buy a \$119 cordless phone system at Wal-Mart. As you're checking out, the cashier asks if you'd like to put another two years on the manufacturer's warranty. Cost: \$29.

What do you do? While consumer groups and common sense would urge you to resoundingly reject the offer, an entire industry has been built on the likelihood that you will act on impulse and say yes.

Each year, millions of people gladly pay an additional 10 to 50 percent of a product's original price to extend a warranty. These snap purchases help fuel a booming, \$15 billion-a-year business and feed a lucrative profit stream for retailers that sell the warranties and companies that underwrite them. Many consumers do so because they say the plans provide them with peace of mind.

The decision to buy an extended warranty, however, defies the recommendations of economists, consumer advocates and product quality experts, who all warn that the plans rarely benefit consumers and are nearly always a waste of money.

"The things make no rational sense," Harvard economist David Cutler said. "The implied probability that (a product) will break has to be substantially greater than the risk that you can't afford to fix it or replace

### Extended-Warranty Cost Comparisons

By retailer, cost of a service plan for a...

Product cost	Cost of service plan	Duration (in years)	Cost per year	Service plan percentage of product cost
<b>TOSHIBA LAPTOP COMPUTER:</b>				
Best Buy	\$2,999.99	\$349.99	3	\$116.66 12%
Circuit City Stores	2,749.99	264.99	2	132.49 10
Wal-Mart Stores	2,698.00	103.33	3	34.44 4
<b>SONY 50-INCH LCD PROJECTION TV:</b>				
Best Buy	\$1,619.99	\$399.99	4	\$99.99 25%
Circuit City Stores	1,649.99	219.99	2	109.99 13
Wal-Mart Stores	1,784.00	98.88	2	49.44 6
<b>NIKON COOLPIX DIGITAL CAMERA:</b>				
Best Buy	\$299.99	\$59.99	4	\$14.99 20%
Circuit City Stores	349.99	44.99	2	22.50 13
Wal-Mart Stores	255.54	44.33	3	14.78 17
<b>SONY DVD PLAYER:</b>				
Best Buy	\$69.99	\$39.99	4	\$9.99 87%
Circuit City Stores	65.54	19.99	3	6.66 31
Wal-Mart Stores	64.43	14.33	3	4.78 22

NOTE: Pricing information from company Web sites as of mid-September.

BY MICHAEL HICKLEY — THE WASHINGTON POST

it. If you're buying a \$400 item, for the overwhelming number of consumers that level of spending is not a risk you need to insure under any circumstances."

Extended warranties, first introduced in high-pressure fashion by big electronics stores in the late 1980s, have become a core product sold by all kinds of retailers, covering everything from bicycles to wedding jewelry.

The warranties, often marketed as service plans, are technically insurance products on which the premiums are paid in a lump sum at

time of purchase. Extended warranties generally lengthen the coverage provided by the manufacturer's own warranty on a product. The plans are backed by an insurance company that promises to repair or replace the covered item should it break or malfunction. While terms vary widely, the plans typically last from one to three years.

In terms of service, most warranty providers use third-party contractors to repair broken items, and consumers do not get to choose who performs a covered

### An unlikely need

Odds of needing a repair in the first three years:

Product	Repair rate
Desktop PC	37%
Laptop PC	33%
Lawn tractor and riding mower	29%
Refrigerator, side by side (ice maker)	28%
Self-propelled mower	26%
Washing machine	22%
Gas range	19%
Refrigerator (ice maker)	17%
Projection TV	16%
Push mower	15%
Vacuum cleaner (excluding belt)	13%
Dishwasher or clothes dryer	13%
Microwave oven (over the range)	12%
Electric range	11%
Camcorder or digital camera	6%
TV (30 to 25-inch)	7%
TV (25 to 27-inch)	5%

Source: Consumer Reports

how aggressively these things are sold at the point of sale," said Jean Ann Fox, director of consumer protection for the Consumer Federation of America, a Washington-based nonprofit association of 300 consumer groups. "It's not a good buy under most circumstances."

### Avoiding loss is human

Many consumers who normally would resist the hard sell on the warranties occasionally give in.

See SERVICE PLAN, Page D4

## Things to think about when you're offered an extended service warranty

- **What is the cost of a typical repair?** Numerous independent studies of repair costs and costs of devices indicate that the probability that a repair will cost a consumer back more than the cost of an extended warranty is close to zero.
- **Does the retailer want the warranty, even before you're right away?** Increasingly, most retailers will give you at least a few days to decide if you want to buy an extended warranty, giving you time to find out things like repair costs and reliability ratings. Also, many manufacturers will sell extended warranties directly, usually less than the retailer's price.
- **Are there any hidden costs?** Many manufacturers and American Express cards offer automatic one-year extensions to manufacturer warranties.
- **What coverage does the manufacturer offer automatically?** While many manufacturers have been cutting back on warranty lengths — five years used to be the norm, now one-year warranties are standard — a major problem from product defect will be almost all cases emerge within the first year. And long-term warranties are still out there. Don't buy an extended service contract on a product that has a three-year manufacturer's warranty.
- **bargain for a lower price.** Know how to ask.
- **How much does it cost?** When you're making a decision of the purchase price, it's important to consider the cost of the warranty.
- **Does the extended warranty go into effect right away?** If so, chances are you're overpaying because of the manufacturer's warranty. If you buy a three-year extended warranty on a refrigerator with a one-year manufacturer's warranty, chances are you're paying for three years but getting only one.
- **Find out the financial stability of the warranty's underwriter.** Extended warranties are insurance products. Insurance companies fail. In 2003, the National Warranty Insurance Co. went bankrupt, and several thousand car owners had contracts bought and paid for that were worthless.
- **Who will provide the service?** When the refrigerator breaks, the warranty provider decides who repairs it, not you. Will you get repair technicians certified by the manufacturer?

- **Does the warranty come with product support?** When something stops working, do you have to go through an entire claims process or can you call someone knowledgeable about the product who can see if it's a simple fix you can do yourself?
- **Rely on the reputation of the retailer.** If you're unhappy with your warranty provider's service, complain to the store that sold it to you. Reputable retailers don't want grumpy customers, and if you have a legitimate beef with something they sold you, even if it's an extended service warranty, they should give you some satisfaction.
- **Read the exceptions.** Will you replace this thing if I drop it or spill coffee on it?

# YOUR BUSINESS

## CAREER MOVES

### Alexis Daly

TWIN FALLS — Alexis Daly was recently hired as the account relationship manager in the commercial loan department of First Federal. She is from Boise and is a graduate of the University of Idaho. She majored in communications with an emphasis on English.



Daly

is committed to educating the community on issues of death, dying, quality of life and bereavement. Care is provided without regard to personal beliefs or financial status.

### Lacey Taylor

BURLEY — Jensen Jewelers announced the graduation of Lacey Taylor from the prestigious "Certified Professional Jeweler" program.

Taylor completed the 11-week course and received certification. The course involves extensive training in all product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, genuine stones, watches and all facets of jewelry making. She works for Jensen Jewelers in its Burley store.



Slatter



Martin

### Hospice employees

TWIN FALLS — Tami Slatter and Karen Martin of Hospice Visions recently attended the 21st Management and Leadership Conference on Hospice and Palliative Care in New York City.

### Rick Youngblood

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Smith, bank president and board director of First Federal State Bank, Intermountain Community Bank and Magic Valley Bank announced the appointment of Rick



Youngblood

Youngblood as president of Intermountain Community Bank and Magic Valley Bank. Youngblood started his banking career in Ada and Canyon counties in the mid-1970s and due to his strong talent traits in management and customer service has continued to expand his career and serve in senior positions through various community and national banks. His last position was executive vice president and chief operating officer of Farmers and Merchants Bank which was recently acquired by a bank outside the state of Idaho.

### Claudeen Buettner

TWIN FALLS — Claudeen Buettner, executive vice president and chief academic officer of the College of Southern Idaho, was honored recently as one of Idaho's "Health Care Heroes" by the Idaho Business Review, a Boise-based publication. The awards recognize the organizations and individuals in Idaho's health care industry who have contributed to the quality, accessibility and availability of health care. Prior to being appointed to her current position, Buettner was the



Buettner

dean of CSI's Health Sciences and Human Services for 12 years during which time the department went from one nursing program to 14 health science programs.

### Trevor Tarter

TWIN FALLS — Trevor Tarter of the financial services firm Edward Jones recently returned from participating in training less experienced investment representatives at the firm's headquarters in St. Louis. While there, he continued class discussions with anecdotes from his personal business experiences and also met with the representatives individually.

### Mark Cook

HAILEY — Local reflexologist Mark Cook was one of four United States delegates among 25 different countries represented at the European Reflexology Conference held at the University of Limerick in Ireland recently. The conference focused on clinical reflexology in the beginning and later years of life and featured several presentations including reproductive reflexology. Cook gained knowledge from the presentations and came back with additional reflexology skills from his interaction with reflexologists in Europe and the rest of the world.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

### RESCUERS GET \$3,700



The First Federal Charitable Foundation recently awarded the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue Program \$3,700 to help with replacement and purchase of rescue ropes and updated equipment. Pictured, from left, are Tim ZaBarth, Blue Lakes branch manager; Daron Brown, search and rescue coordinator; Jim Thompson, Foundation board member; and Mike Wood, search and rescue commander.

### WAL-MARTS HELP KIDS



Burley Wal-Mart Store Manager Darrin Stoddard and Jerome Wal-Mart Store Co-Manager Shane Despain recently presented an \$800 gift card to the El Milagro Kids Club with a pledge for additional future funding. The club is a program that was developed for the children residing at El Milagro Hispanic Housing Complex. The program provides the children with learning activities on Saturdays. Pictured, back row, from left, are Stoddard and Despain, and Laurel Ingram, director of the El Milagro Kids Club; Idaho Migrant Council volunteer Roy Villaseño; and Maria Garcia; and the children of the El Milagro Kids Club.

## MILESTONES

### FUNERAL HOME OPENS



Serenity Funeral Chapel held a ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Area Chamber. Serenity Funeral Chapel is an affordable, locally owned funeral home that has taken on a new look and is now located in a newly renovated 1910 home in historical downtown at 502 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls. To see how Serenity Funeral Chapel can be of service to you and your family, call 733-0991. Pictured, from left, are Marcella Heil, owner; Heidi Heil, owner; Bradee Heil, Heidi's son; and Larry Heil.

### BUSINESS HAS NEW OWNERS



Everybody's Business at 1277 Pole Link Rd. E. in Twin Falls held a ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Area Chamber to celebrate new owners Deby and Jay Johnson. They offer gifts, fine stationery, cards, parent teacher supplies, art supplies, copy and scrapbook supplies, office and home office supplies. For more information, call 733-5332. Pictured, from left, are Yeron Floyd; Deby and Jay Johnson; Rozina Woodland; and Lorie Meek, manager.

### MINISTRY CUTS RIBBON



Miracle Valley Ministry, at 213 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls, held a ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Area Chamber. They offer Christian counseling and group work, abuse recovery, marriage and family therapy, parenting and anger and conflict resolution groups. For more information, call 734-9603. Pictured, from left, are Donna Krueger, Gary Woherton, Phyllis Berg, Greg Custer, Greg Avery, Kay Woherton, Gary Custer and Dr. Sharon Custer.

### BURLEY HAS NEW CAFE



Chubby Chefs Cafe is a new business at 1635 Overland Ave. in Burley. Open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, the cafe offers a continental breakfast with coffee or cocoa, and lunch is served from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The lunch menu includes croissant sandwiches, wraps, gourmet pasta, pizza and burgers. The business is owned and operated by Kevin Williams, pictured in center with scissors. He attended the Community College of Southern Nevada and received a culinary arts degree. He worked at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. Terry Pruitt, who works at the business, is a culinary certified technician. Also employed at the business is Megan Kikauki. They can be reached by calling 878-2433.

### VALLEY COUNTRY STORE



A ribbon cutting was held at the new Valley Country Store, located 1539 Fillmore in Twin Falls, and assisted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber. Valley Country Store offers nutritional solutions for all year pet, horse and livestock needs. For more information, call 733-1480. Pictured, from left, are Jerry Black, Rachel Bartlett, Ruth Scheve, Deon Borowyn, Karen Field, Margaret Winsky, Nick Ellsworth, Terry Neegas, Debbie Gier and David Law.

### \$5,000 FOR ART'S SAKE



Burley Wal-Mart Store Manager Darrin Stoddard and Jerome Wal-Mart Store Co-Manager Shane Despain recently presented the Magic Valley Arts Council with a donation of \$5,000 from the Wal-Mart Good Works Foundation. The donation will be used for operating support. The Magic Valley Arts Council is the official arts agency of Twin Falls and its mission is to foster and promote experiences in the arts for all people in the greater Twin Falls area. Pictured, from left, are Stoddard and Despain; Stacy Madsen, executive director of Magic Valley Arts Council; and George Haisel, Magic Valley Arts Council board president.

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IN THE WORKPLACE

# Why does it feel like somebody's watching me?

By Amy Joyce  
The Washington Post

If you think you're being watched, you probably are. As more news creeps out about the complicated scheme Hewlett-Packard Co. used to spy on executives, business owners and reporters find out who was leaking information to the media, one might wonder: Is someone right this very minute, watching my key strokes? Or reading my e-mail? Being background checked on the event after I'm hired? Noticing when I come and go based on my key card?

How about all of the above — and more?  
With today's technologies, more data and intellectual property is becoming available to employees willingly or accidentally share information or e-mail, instant messages, a BlackBerry or just walk out of the office. Companies are finding ways to track that data or to block it.

"Technology has provided a capability that we never had before to check up on employees like never before," said Manny Avramidis, senior vice president of global human resources at the American Management Association. "It's not just an employer's right to monitor anything you do during work time using work tools."

According to a 2005 survey of 526 companies by the AMA and the Center for Internet Security, 76 percent of companies monitor employee Web site connections, and 36 percent of employers track content that employees are receiving and sending, keystrokes and time

spent at the keyboard. And 55 percent of employers retain and review e-mails. All of that monitoring resulted in 26 percent of companies firing employees for misusing the Internet and 25 percent firing workers for misusing e-mail, their survey said.

Because employees understand their e-mail can be monitored, many will send information via IM, maybe with an attachment. Or they might use an Internet-based e-mail that bypasses the corporate server. But companies are catching on to that, as well, and hiring such companies as WebSense Inc., which monitors employee Internet usage.

WebSense has a tool that runs weekly risk reports that categorize Internet usage at a client by category, including adult content and bandwidth consumption. Companies can quickly glance at a report and see if anything (or anyone) stands out.

So if, say, one employee is going to Yahoo 10 or 15 times a day, WebSense will detect that and report it to the company client.

"Employers need tools to make monitoring Internet access easy," said Michele Shannon, senior director of product management at WebSense. "If you have 1,000 or 2,000 employees sitting at a computer eight or nine hours a day, that could be impossible to track."

WebSense surveys have found that more than 70 percent of companies use some kind of filtering tool to block access to specific Web sites. The market for companies like WebSense is growing at about

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— Manny Avramidis, senior vice president at the American Management Association

17 percent a year, Shannon said.

Recently, WebSense announced it will soon have a tool that can block certain information from leaving the company. It can also block just some people from transmitting particular information. So if, for instance, the company is about to make an announcement it doesn't want the public to know yet, people in the public relations department might get access to send it out a day before anyone else. But if an unauthorized person, say the guy in IT, tries to send it, he doesn't get blocked from doing so. In addition, that public relations person could be blocked from sending the information via IM or a personal Internet e-mail account.

Marriott International Inc. has a system that blocks inappropriate Web sites, according to Stephanie Hampton, a spokeswoman. It also, like many major companies, has a corporate policy that says the Internet and e-mail should be used for business purposes only. "However, in today's complex world where we blend personal and corporate lives, it is not possible to use e-mail and Internet for some personal use," she said.

Marriott doesn't monitor company e-mail daily, she said, though it does have the ability to go back and look at e-mail.

But, Hampton said, the company has never had a reason to do that.

"Companies don't get any benefit out of intruding in to employees' privacy," said Jamie Johnson, a partner in labor and employment law with Bryan Cave LLP. "And they generally do it when they perceive they have a very serious stake in there," he said.

**Background checks**

Potential watching, however, doesn't stop at employee Internet use.

Some employers are turning to extensive background checks. Companies like Taleo Corp. are hired by organizations not only to do a general background check on all new employees but also to regularly screen existing employees.

"More and more companies are doing this for all the obvious reasons," including an increase in workplace violence and embarrassing events such as RadioShack's discovery that its now-former chief executive lied on his resume about his education, said Dave Michaud, Taleo's vice president of product marketing. A company needs to know if workers are committing crimes, he said.

Taleo, for example, recently screened 12,000 employees for a major hospital organization who hadn't gone through a

Taleo pre-hire screening. It found 198 current employees had pre-employment felonies and misdemeanors the company didn't know about and 74 employees had post-hiring problems, including charges related to driving under the influence, prostitution, drugs, fraud and robbery.

Taleo's 620 customers include 31 of the Fortune 100. It had been a hiring and recruitment firm, but in March, after discovering 94 percent of its clients were performing background checks on employees new and old, it began doing electronic background checks as well.

**Key cards keep track**

But there is another way to track employees.

"You know how you barely need a key to enter an office anymore? That's right: Those electronic cards you use to get into work might be used to track you."

In a study last year of six major companies by the Rand Corp., it was found that all of them stored data about who went where and when, thanks to their radio-frequency identification tags. According to "9 to 5: Do You Know If Your Boss Knows Where You Are?" five of the six private-sector companies surveyed said the records collected were used to understand movements of an individual going in and out of the building area — to describe the behavior of many individuals without identifying who they were. In all cases, records were linked to other company databases — mostly to personnel records.

Rand did not identify the companies, but said each employs 1,500 or more workers.

Only one company Rand studied had a written policy about how that information can be used, leaving the potential for abuse of the records wide open. And one of the companies told employees that data collected with the access cards "are used for more than simply controlling locks," the survey said.

"I think it wasn't collected with the intent of using it to snoop on employees," said Tara Bikson, one of the study's authors and a senior behavioral scientist. "But a byproduct of lay down traces, and somebody will have the 'Aha, we can use this to see who used this when that piece of intellectual property disappeared. Or to see if this person who claims to work 8 to 7 actually works here all day."

**Next step: Implants?**

Taking it one step further, CityWatcher.com, a Cincinnati company that stores surveillance camera footage, implanted two employees and its chief executive with a microchip (on a voluntary basis) so they can enter a secure building that no one else can enter. A handful of Americans have been implanted with microchips that provide access to their medical records. The Mexican government uses implants to give access to a select few to secure facilities. And clubs in Spain and Amsterdam have implants available for people who want to bypass the velvet rope lines.

**Service plan**

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Adam Weiner, 24, a computer engineer in Arlington, Va., recently bought a 37-inch Sharp LCD television for \$1,644. He paid \$450, or an additional 27 percent, for a five-year extended service warranty.

"I usually don't buy" extended warranties, he said. "But the (television) cost so much, it's impossible to not get a decent warranty for less than a grand. I wanted to protect my investment."

Weiner's decision speaks volumes about how extended warranties are being used: basic human trait to avoid loss, even if it means sacrificing a possible future gain. In this case, the gain is all the other things of value that a consumer could buy with the money that was spent on a warranty.

The instinct to protect what we have and forgo the obvious benefits of another course is one long studied by behavioral economists. Even without knowing from experience that a product will break, many people insure it anyway, said Kevin McCabe, an economist and director of the Center for the Study of Neuroeconomics at George Mason University.

"I suspect that this behavior is in part due to our sensitivity to uncertainty in general," he said.

That reliance on gut instinct points to an inherent disadvantage for consumers in the purchase process, economists and consumer advocates say. Buying an extended warranty is vastly different from selecting most other insurance products. When buying car insurance, for instance, it's relatively easy to make an informed decision by comparing terms and prices among different carriers. The power struggle between buyer and seller is relatively balanced.

When a consumer decides whether to buy an extended warranty, it is nearly impossible to comparison shop from the checkout counter. And, because the insurance and service companies are available the time of sale, consumers can't verify their financial health or reliability.

Then there's the obvious question that may not occur to many buyers. "Why do I need an extended warranty on a phone I'm going to replace in two years anyway? Or one year?" said

**Extended warranties**

To find out more about how extended warranties are sold, a Washington Post reporter recently visited several big-box retailers and asked sales personnel about plans offered at those stores. None of the salespeople would speak on the record, and each referred the reporter to a spokesman for the store's parent company. At Bill Gilman, a spokesman for Circuit City Stores Inc., said that extended warranties may not be right for every customer.

"It's an individual customer decision," he said. "It's something we offer customers in the same way we offer any other product."

Three years ago, Circuit City eliminated commissions for salespeople to sell extended warranties, though they are trained to make sure customers know about the warranties and their benefits, he said. "You can take the literature home," he said. "You don't have to buy it at the time of sale."

Many consumers heed that advice. Government lawyer Ivan Strasfeld, 56, recently bought a high-priced refrigerator and held firm — against — buying an extended warranty, despite the hard sell. He said he would never buy such a service plan unless he knew the product it protected was guaranteed to break.

"If all these stores are pushing them so hard, it means they're only making a lot of money off them and repairing very little," he said.

By the industry's own calculations, Strasfeld is right. Warranty Week, an industry publication, last year estimated that of the \$15 billion in premiums charged consumers in 2004, \$7.5 billion went straight into the pockets of the stores that sell warranties as their cut. Of the remaining \$7.5 billion, the publication estimated that \$3 billion was paid in claims by the insurance companies that back the plans. On the other hand, according to the Consumer Information Institute in 2004, the U.S. auto insurance industry paid \$66 in claims for every \$100 in premiums.

**Filer**

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In their first month's operation, the Chandlers surpassed their sales goals and were on track to hire some help. Becky Chandler had handled the grueling sun-up-to-sun-down schedule by herself the first few weeks. She is now able to take some time off with the help of two part-time employees.

"The business is doing extremely well but I don't look for my provision — God is good, and God is good," she said.

Things are good for Main Street Ceramic and Gifts, a ceramics and gingerbread business.

"With Twin Falls growing our way more each year eventually we will be connected," Ginger Fisher said. "We wanted something for kids to do and I have been doing ceramics since I was 8 years old in 4-H and Jared wanted to buy a store along Main Street so I all just worked out."

The building at 310 Main St. needed a little work and the couple spent time and money into painting, restoring the tin ceiling and replacing lights and plumbing.

"Under \$50,000 we were able to start the business," Fisher said. "We have many home-made gifts and also do-it-yourself ceramics. It's a fun place."

Growth, for any city, means infrastructure upgrades. In the near future Filer will be faced with passing a revenue bond to fix and expand its wastewater system, a project with a \$12.5 million price tag.

"Right now residents are paying a \$15.50 base user rate and are to look to expect it to jump to the \$40 to \$60 range," said City Clerk Shari Hart.

"However, with more people coming into town, they may be lightened some as it is spread across to everyone."

Mark Holzman with J-U-B Engineers in Twin Falls, who has been contracted by the city to explain the \$15 million in developing capacity fees that will be passed on to developers of new growth to help pay for the system.

had issued 56 new home permits. "There has been a lot of growth in Filer over the last few years," Holzman said. Hart has been with the city

for 14 years and lately she likes what she sees.

"The last two years has been the biggest years with building permits," Holzman said. "We are growing, businesses are grow-

ing. Filer is doing pretty darn good."

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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 blood pressure test;
- "Ask a Doc." (A doctor will be on-site 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.

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Bids will be accepted until November 1, 2006 at 4:00 P.M. Contact Lynn Towne 208-544-2445 show phone, 308-5860 call, 544-2227 home. The District Highway District has the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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**NOTICE OF MARSHAL SALE**  
United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Bruce Spauld at 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 Court-house, Room 104, Idaho State District Court, in accordance to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, seal the following described real property 22.1 acres farm ground & bathroom (bath home) located at 760 N 400 W, Paul, ID for a complete legal description, contact the Minidoka County Farm Foreclosure Unit to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. A personal check in the amount of \$25,000.00 will be accepted at the time of the sale with a 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 \$200,000.00. If you have any questions, contact Kent J. Gillespie, Farm Loan Manager, Farm Service Agency, at (208) 436-4777, ext. 14.

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The property is being offered for sale to those individuals Farm Service Agency (FSA) considers to be qualified prevailing farmers or ranchers, and all prevailing claimants in the civil action Pflgard vs. Veneman. Once the beginning of the bidding process has started, all prevailing claimants will be given first priority consideration in the purchase of this property. If you are a prevailing claimant, submit an application, priority within this group will be determined by lottery. There are no ranchers or farmers or ranchers must be in good FSA credit assistance either in the form of direct FSA financing or an FSA guaranteed loan. For information and information on how to qualify as a beginning farmer or rancher, you may contact your local FSA office in Rupert, Idaho.  
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The Times-News  
PO Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
83303-0548  
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**INVITATION TO BID**  
2006 SNOW AND ICE CONTROL CHEMICAL PRODUCTS

Bids are requested from interested vendors to supply snow and ice chemical products as per the specifications contained in requisition number K06000. ALL Sealed Bids must be received by 5:00 P.M., on October 18, 2006. All Sealed Bids will be opened at 10:30 A.M. on October 17, 2006 at the Idaho Transportation Department, Supply Services Purchasing Section located at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening.  
The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed to be for the State of Idaho.  
Date: This 3rd day of October, 2006.

STEVEN E. HUTCHINSON, P.E., CHIEF ENGINEER  
IDaho TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

Copies of Bid Packets, includes all Drawings, Bids, Plans and Holders List, may be obtained by visiting our web site at: <http://idaho.gov>, Under Business with ITD. Information for Contractors and Vendors, Bid Information-Non Highway Construction Project.

PUBLISH: October 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 2006

**NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE**

United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Steven Ahrnsch at et al.  
Civil No. CV-05-038-E-BLW

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on the 25<sup>th</sup> day of October 2006, at 11:30 AM of said day, on the front steps of the Minidoka County Court-house, Rupert, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in accordance to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, seal the following described real property (212.4 acres farm ground and 2 padrooms, 1 bath home) located at 202 N 150 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 sale with a 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 \$251,018.92 with the market value of \$315,000.00. If you have any questions, contact Kent J. Gillespie, Farm Loan Manager, Farm Service Agency, at (208) 436-4777, ext. 14.

PUBLISH: October 8, 15 and 22, 2006

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON CITY OF TWIN FALLS ARSENIC COMPLIANCE AND WATER SUPPLY IMPROVEMENT ALTERNATIVES DRAFT PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING REPORT**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on Monday, the 23rd day of October, 2006, at 6:00 o'clock P.M., in the City of Twin Falls Chambers of 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho (the "City") will conduct a public hearing to accept public input on the City of Twin Falls Arsenic Compliance and Water Supply Improvement Alternatives Draft Preliminary Engineering Report (the "Report"). The Report outlines improvements for the City's drinking water system to allow compliance with new arsenic regulations and to address water supply needs. Interested persons are encouraged to attend the public hearing and to present verbal or written comments. Comments may be submitted in writing to the Mayor and Council, City of Twin Falls, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, through October 23, 2006. Draft copies of this Report are available for review at the Twin Falls City Hall City Manager/Cs office, IDEO Twin Falls Office, and J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc. (Twin Falls Office), 208-734-0424.  
Lance Cook, Mayor  
City of Twin Falls  
Publish: October 8, 2006  
October 15, 2006

**ADVERTISEMENT "OR 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 President of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, and then publicly opened. The scope of the project can be summarized as furnishing and installing a new plant and mix room. This includes but is not limited to a new rooftop air makeup unit, interconnecting ductwork and duct fittings, and assembly of the booth and mix room. All electrical wiring integral to the booth, 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 "SEALED BID ENCLOSED #2".  
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  
McClure Engineering, Inc.  
501 Main Avenue West  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
Intermountain Contractor/AGC  
110 North 27th Street  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
Twin Falls Plan Room  
124 Lakes Blvd. S.  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
Bids must be accompanied by an acceptable security, in the amount of 5% of the total amount of the bid. The security may be in the form of a Bond, Certified Check, or Cashier's check.  
Original 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 through Allen Scherbenko at the College of Southern Idaho, Maintenance Department, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or telephone 208-733-6010.  
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): \$60,000.  
Mike Mason, Vice President of Finance  
College of Southern Idaho  
PUBLISH: September 27, October 1, 4, and 8, 2006

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Housing and Finance Association ("IHFA") will hold a public hearing at its office on October 25, 2006, beginning at 8:00 a.m., as required by the amended Internal Revenue Code of 1986. The above referenced office is located at 565 W. Myrtle Street, Boise, Idaho.  
This public hearing is to provide information regarding proposed changes to the Qualified Allocation Plan ("QAP") for the year 2007. A copy of the Plan including the changes is available from IHFA, Low-income Housing Tax Exemption, 565 W. Myrtle Street, Boise, Idaho. Interested parties who are willing to designate at least 20% of the project's units for low-income use. Credit is also available to qualified rental projects who are willing to designate at least 20% of the project's units for low-income use. Credit is also available to owners of qualified rental projects who are willing to designate at least 20% of the project's units for low-income use. Interested persons may, prior to the time of the hearing, address comments in writing to the Multifamily Finance Department, Idaho Housing and Finance Association, P.O. Box 7899, Boise, Idaho 83720-1893. Persons desiring to speak at the hearing may do so in person or by telephone and must notify IHFA in writing at least 48 hours prior to the hearing at the above address, or by fax, to the attention of Diana Baker, Tax Credit Assistant, Multifamily Finance Department, Idaho Housing and Finance Association, P.O. Box 7899, Boise, Idaho 83720-1893. Persons desiring to speak at the hearing may do so in person or by telephone and must notify IHFA in writing at least 48 hours prior to the hearing at the above address, or by fax, to the attention of Diana Baker, Tax Credit Assistant, Multifamily Finance Department, Idaho Housing and Finance Association, P.O. Box 7899, Boise, Idaho 83720-1893. 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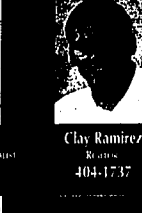
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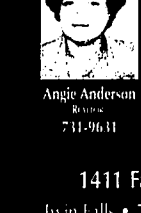
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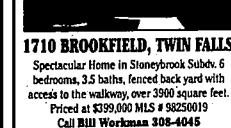
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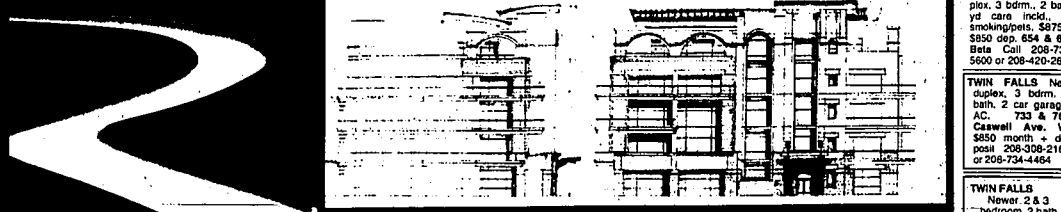
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Drivers wanted:  
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**Idaho Youth Ranch/**  
Ranch Campus seeks  
a Horseman/In-  
structor to work  
with youth. Must be  
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Please e-mail resume  
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Rod King at  
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Laborers  
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Trailer Assembler wanted at WCO. Excellent Salary DOE. Apply in person at 231 W. 50 S., Rupert

**MECHANIC**  
Mechanic & Repairman for farm equipment. Must know air conditioning, diesel repair, welding, general repair & maintenance. Wages with benefits. Evening. 208-733-2884 or days 206-234-2252. Ask for Roger.

**MECHANIC**  
Shop Foreman Trucking Company Must know all aspects of engines, transmissions, rear ends. Apply by mail D&D Transportation PO Box 116 Gooding ID 83330 or email igreave@ddt.com or in person 1735 S. Main Gooding.

**200 Employment**

**MANAGER**  
Experienced Apartment Manager needed in medical. NY. Approx. 15-20 hrs/wk includes 3 bdrm apart-ments. Evening. Computer literate. Fax resume 970-472-1438

**MEDICAL**  
CNA or NA needed for people facing challenge of their end of life journey. If you are a CNA or NA, you should share your gift with earning extra income. LPN positions available (4, 8, or 12 hr shifts). Reliable transportation a must. Flexible hours available. Application at Hospice Idaho, please call 735-0121. EOE

**MEDICAL**  
Immediate Openings for LPN/CMA for busy medical practice. Qualified applicants should be self-motivated, reliable, enthusiastic, attentive to detail with ability to deliver excellent patient care. If you are interested in being a part of a successful team please send resume to Practice Manager 800 Falls Ave Suite 2 Twin Falls, ID 83301

**MEDICAL**  
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY \$2500 Sign On Bonus Direct Care Staff to start individuals w/sign language start at higher wage DOE. Great Benefits! Must have drivers license & car insurance. Adult persons w/developmental disabilities to achieve greater independence. Apply at Inclusion South, Inc. 811 Falls Ave #205 Located in the Locust Grove Business Park Twin Falls, ID 83301

**200 Employment**

**MEDICAL**  
**Allerra**  
Allerra Wyoming is currently seeking Caregivers for various shifts. Competitive salary & benefits package available. CNA's preferred but willing to train if you are kind & caring. Apply in person at: Allerra Wyoming 1367 Locust St N in Twin Falls

**MEDICAL**  
CNA's. Above average wages, low turnover, mileage reimbursement. May qualify for full-time benefits. Exciting work environment. First Choice Home Care 736-0900 Lonnelle

**200 Employment**

**LABORER**  
**Track Laborer**  
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Paper and related in loose track, as well as loose track. Some areas include: remove and replace ties, remove and replace ties, remove and replace ties, remove and replace ties.

LANE #3436C, North Ave. 211, open 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. No phone resumes. Please bring a copy of your resume and a copy of your photo to the office.

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**LAW ENFORCEMENT**  
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications to establish an eligibility roster for the position of Deputy Sheriff in the areas of Patrol and Detention. Applications are also being accepted for a Rural Patrol Deputy (which requires a minimum of 5 years law enforcement experience). Applications must be received by October 20, and testing will take place on October 23. Starting wage is \$15.83 per hour, with full benefit package. Minimum requirements: 21 years of age, high school diploma or GED, possess or able to obtain a valid Idaho driver's license, (have or be able to obtain a CDL for Detention Deputy), and possess higher education or 2 years full-time work and/or military experience, or a combination of the two. Ability to meet the standards for certification by the Idaho Peace Officers Standards Training (POST). Applicants must pass the TFCSO hiring process, which will include but is not limited to: a physical agility test, written test, written test interview, polygraph, psychological tests & drug screen. There will be a \$15 fee (cash only) to cover the cost of the written testing. Applications are available at Twin Falls County Human Resources 4th Floor Courthouse 425 Shoshone Street North or on our website at [www.twinfallscounty.org](http://www.twinfallscounty.org). Female and minority applicants encouraged to apply. EEO/Drug Free workplace

**200 Employment**

**MANAGEMENT**  
Assistant Managers!  
**Smoky Mountain PIZZA & PASTA**  
Smoky Mountain is looking for that great Assistant Manager to help 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). EEOE

**200 Employment**

**MEDICAL**  
MI. View Care Center Come join our team Pharmacist needed for 10-15 hours a week for small geriatric hospital. RN needed for 12 hr shifts in geriatric hospital. CNA or NA needed for evenings and nights. Dishwasher/Cook needed. Housekeeper needed. Full-time. Call Deanna at 208-423-5591

**MEDICAL**  
Nurses Aides Wanted Full-Time & Part-Time. Days, Evenings & Night Schedules. Competitive salaries. Excellent benefits. Friendly Staff & Beautiful Environment. Chiropractic House 1800 Harrison St. N. Twin Falls, ID. Contact Mark or Tiffany 208-733-7311

**PRODUCTION**  
Looking for work in the Jerome area? Immediate Production/Factory work available. Shifts: 7am-4pm, 5pm-12am, and 10pm to 6am production/factory. Come in and Apply at SOS Staffing 50m-130am, and 10pm-8am 863 Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls. Estas buscando trabajo en la zona de Jerome? Tenemos lugares inmediatos para: horas: 7am-4pm, 5pm-12am, 10pm-6pm. Interesados pueden aplicar en SOS Staffing.

**200 Employment**

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
PERSONNEL PLUS 738 Overland Ave. \*Forklift/Coold storage \*Mechanic-Diesel \*Machine Operator \*Welder-stainless \*F/TPT Milker \*Concrete/ Carpenter \*Maintenance \*Farm Manager \*F/TPT Secretary \*F/TPT Semi Drivers \*Customer Service \*Pipe Insulation \*Heat Custer \*Quick Books/ Billing \*Call Program Mgr. \*Car Salesman Call 878-4048

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**INDUSTRIAL MECHANICS**  
Seneca Foods has two full-time maintenance positions available at our facility in Buhl

- Commitment to work in a Team
- Environment, including communication and challenge skills.
- Strong Awareness of Safe Behavior.
- Self Supervision Skills and Supervision of seasonal employees.
- Must be flexible on job duties and work hours.
- Industrial Maintenance experience and aptitude for skill advancement.

One position will utilize 2-3 years Industrial maintenance experience with emphasis on seamer closing machines. Seneca Foods is a Manufacturer and Distributor of food products offering a solid benefit package along with overtime earnings. We are an Equal Opportunity/ Drug Free Employer. Applications will be accepted through October 6, 2006. Seneca Foods 430 7th Ave. S. Buhl, Idaho 83316

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NURSING  
• REGISTERED NURSE - Med, Surg, ED, ICU, OR, Cardiac Cath, Home Health, Post-acute, ICU and LVAD. (Live pay for Home Health. Because pay for Clinical location).  
• CLINICAL EDUCATION SPECIALIST - Perone part time, med/edu. RN required.  
• CHA - Perone full time position  
• ADMINISTRATIVE / PROFESSIONAL  
• MEDICAL SOCIAL WORKER - Full time and PRN position. Skills based, required, MSW required, LSW preferred.  
• HISTOLOGY COORDINATOR - Perone, med. Full-time position (10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.) on-call nights on weekends. Bachelor degree in histology or related field preferred. Please see application.  
PHYSICIANS SERVICES  
• CLINICAL ASSISTANT MANAGER - Full time position, day. (AM/PM) RN required with process direct skills experience. Accepted resumes pending.

St Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center  
P.O. Box 407, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0407 (208) 732-2111 or FAX (208) 732-2141  
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- LPN with Charge Course, Part-time
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- Staff Pharmacist, Part-time
- Human Resources Generalist, Full-time
- Unit Secretary, Part-time

**COMPETITIVE WAGES & BENEFITS**

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Heart Arnold and Mike Argente

Unscramble these six jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

**COTESK**  
**FACDIO**  
**LANNID**  
**YACKEL**  
**RYBBAC**  
**SOWDRY**

Now arrange the circled letters from the surplus answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Find the answers on page D-20.

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RN Needed for 10-15 hours a week. Can set own schedule. Contact Joyla at Jewels Home Care 208-733-8849

**PRODUCTION**  
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4 Reducing plans  
9 River horse  
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21 Brilliant success  
22 Newell Jorg  
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33 Jolson and Hirt  
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49 Walkway  
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51 City near Sacramento  
54 Composer  
55 Schlein  
56 Empty paces  
57 Switch locations  
59 Rocker Nugent  
60 Puts in a pyramid  
61 Water Ambler  
62 Trajectory  
63 Skye of films  
64 Letter carrier  
65 Hit by Mitch  
66 Ryder's  
67 Detroit's Wheelos

**DOWN**

69 Vague fitness  
71 'Matured'  
72 deco  
73 Cockupoint  
74 Odds  
77 Head dip  
78 N. E. W or S  
79 Toothpaste with a "beakbeaver"  
80 Marquand's  
81 17,350,000 square miles of Earth  
83 "the Explorer"  
84 Polio vaccine  
85 Soap ingredient  
86 Laissez faire  
87 Selma tributary  
88 Common  
93 Conjunctions  
94 Cutesy ending?  
95 Nucleus element  
96 Double-crosser  
99 Type of sax  
100 "disart"  
101 (no-called)  
102 Singer Redding  
106 Comedy by  
107 Shakespeare  
108 Rite of silent film  
109 "Greed"  
111 "The Republic"  
112 Diameter halves  
113 Faged  
114 "The Bridge"  
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116 "The Fugate"  
117 Florida city  
118 "Went line"  
119 Name of tarot  
120 Douglas and Alexander  
121 Window sections

122 NYSE  
123 composition  
124 DOWN  
125 Glossy black  
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90 Bean seed  
91 Adaptive-forming suffix  
92 Siffling agent  
95 Dominant male  
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Dear Mr. Wolff: Some have written that fourth-best leads are inferior to third-and-fifth leads, that Rusbrow honor-leads (second from a sequence) are superior to standard, and that upside-down count and attitude signals are superior to standard signaling. What percentage of experts use fourth-best leads and standard signaling? How do you feel about using a method that yields better results once every 100 hands on defense, but at the expense of greater complexity?

Gimmicks Galore, Vancouver, Wash.

ANSWER: Against suit contracts, third-and-fifth leads are probably marginally better. These leads are common in the expert game, but rarer elsewhere. At no-trump, fourth highest is still much more common than anything else. With signals, there is no great edge for upside down, or for any complex method of discarding, so if you switch from simple to complex, you had better not make a mistake! Some would say that your best chance for an edge in card play comes from having comprehensive agreements on honor leads — especially against no-trump.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Where do you stand on leading from ace-king combinations at trick one against suit contracts? Are you in the "always," "generally," or "sometimes" camp — and why?

Honor Guard, Wausau, Wis.

ANSWER: You've hit on a subject I feel strongly about (and what don't I feel strongly about?) you may ask. I lead from an ace-king combination first and ask questions later. I figure I'll postpone my opinion to figure it out when I'll at least have seen the dummy and be better informed, if not wiser.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Do you prefer to play on sponsored teams these days, or would you rather not have a client on the team?

Saucy Sur, Hamilton, Ontario

ANSWER: One advantage of having a client is obvious: the pocket-book benefits! But also the harsh reality is that one can assemble a better team by having a client. These days in top-level bridge, money not only talks, but positively shouts.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I play weak twos these days, but frequently feel inclined to preempt to the three-level on a six-card suit. That does not please my partner, who says that a three-level bid promises seven. Is he right to be so dogmatic?

Lawbreaker, Brenterton, Wash.

ANSWER: Dogma is all well and good, but a three-club opening, for example, is often a six-carder since two clubs would be strong. At the right vulnerability, or in the right seat (third hand, or even first hand), you should back your judgment and pre-empt the opponents to the maximum. (The best holdings for such an action are strong suits, but without the ace.)

Dear Mr. Wolff: If my partner opens one diamond and my right-hand opponent bids one heart, am I allowed to bid one spade ♦ K-Q-8-6, ♠ Q-7-4-2, ♣ J-6-2, ♣ 9-4? Alternatively, should I double, or bid one no-trump? At the table I bid one spade, and my partner competed to three spades. I was doubled and set three tricks, facing a 4-1-5-3 distribution and a 12-count.

New Orleans Saint, Dallas, Texas

ANSWER: With four spades on this auction one normally makes a negative double. A call of one spade shows five — or a good spade suit for playing in a 4-3 fit if necessary, so your holding probably does not qualify. (If you do not play negative doubles, bidding one spade is fine, of course.) Bidding one no-trump would be wrong with such weak hearts, but switch your hearts and spades and it might be a reasonable shot.

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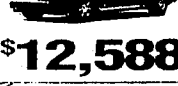
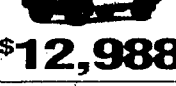
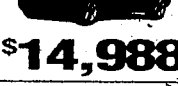
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# After the bell rings



By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

School is out and supper is still three hours away. What's a student to do? For children too old for a baby sitter and too young for an after-school job, the time between dismissal and dinner can be the most fun part of the day — if you know the right places to go. Here are four Magic Valley hot spots for after-school fun.

## On the board

**BUHL** — Just down the street from Buhl Middle School and Popplewell Elementary, you'll find 9-year-old Bradley Webb and his 11-year-old brother, Derek, riding skateboards at Buhl's skate park most days after school.

"Yeah, we come almost every day," Bradley said.

When his skateboard broke recently, the boys didn't skip a beat — they take turns riding Derek's board, and they share one helmet.

"The park is really close to the school, and we live really close, so this is what we like to do," Derek said last week just before dropping down a ramp, maneuvering up a

concrete slope and flipping his board into the air.

"There are a lot of kids around Buhl who come skate," Derek said, "because this is one of the best parks in the world."

The boys said nonskaters hang out at the park and watch. It's the popular place to be. And it's free.

"Kids getting ready to graduate high school come and kids my age, too," Derek said. "It's just a really cool park."



TOP: Mark Poehler, 7, performs a tabletop trick at Buhl's skate park. ABOVE: Derek Webb, an 11-year-old student at Buhl Middle School, rides his board after school last week. Webb says the skate park near the school is one of the most popular after-school hangouts in town.

## In the books

**TWIN FALLS** — Sixteen-year-old friends Vanessa Larson and Angelella Malberg have access to something many of their friends do not: a car.

They could be anywhere in Magic Valley after school, but last week, they were at the Twin Falls Public Library.

"We come every so often to check out books, hang out, you know," Vanessa said. "And do homework." Angelella added.

This time, the friends searched for an audio book — a 600-page *Ayn Rand* novel Angelella wasn't up to reading.

They didn't find it, so the girls spent a few moments perusing the stacks and checking out the games and puzzles in the downstairs children's library.

The library — at 201 Fourth Ave. E. — offers a quiet place to study or sim-



Angelella Malberg, left, and classmate Vanessa Larson thumb through books after school last week at the Twin Falls Public Library.

ply chat, they said. And there are computers for internet access.

## After-school cool

For more on kids' post-school, pre-supper activities, see page E6.

# Wanted: a few good dogs — and their owners

## Your best friend can help the hurting

By Sandra Bostader  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — A boy writhed in pain. His legs were wet from a whirlpool bath

used to soften scabs caused by severe burns — the result of a summer barbecue turned dangerous by a haphazard squirt of lighter fluid. While a scalpel peeled away dead skin,

the boy choked back his distress.

Then Neumann, a 5-year-old Shih Tzu dressed in a tuxedo, appeared. The certified therapy dog, well known for

his brief hi-and-goodbye attitude, was placed on the lad's lap. Somehow, Neumann's capricious demeanor converted to patience. Quietly, he allowed the child to stroke his head, rub his ears and talk about the medical procedure being performed on his scarred leg. With his attention

focused on the tuxedo-clad dog, the boy's tears dried, his breathing relaxed and his tension — and that of his physician and parents — visibly reduced.

Neumann's is one of many true stories told to volunteers at a recent Delta Society Pet Partners training session. The

message: You, too, can make a difference to someone who's hurting. The organization's local chapter is urging Magic Valley dog owners to volunteer themselves and their pets for hospital visits and for the training that prepares them.

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FAMILY LIFE

# The largest, fastest, weirdest book ever ... really

By Tracy Grant  
The Washington Post

Who is the world's tallest man? What country claims the world's largest forest? What is the record for most hula hoops ever twirled at one time? What one place can you find the answers to these and hundreds of other jaw-droppingly bizarre and freaky questions?

No, the answer is *not* the Internet. It's the latest edition of "Guinness World Records."

This world-class book of the weird was first published in 1955. Your parents might remember seeing an early copy — filled with facts in small type and black-and-white photographs of curiosities such as the woman with the world's longest fingernails.

The 2007 edition has color pictures, of course, fold-out pages and trading cards. But what makes it fun is still the idea of what makes it to get their

strange facts and feats (and sometimes feet) published.

We scoured the pages of this year's edition looking for weird and wonderful records.

- **World's tallest man** (one of the records that made the book famous): Xu Shun, a goat herder from China, stands 7 feet 8.65 inches. He beat the previous record by less than a centimeter.
- **Largest collection of back scratchers** (ahh, that feels good!): Manfred Rothenstein of the United States owns 518 back scratchers. He started collecting them in the 1970s.
- **Largest video-game controller** (those poor thumbs can reach): Eight feet wide and 150 pounds, it was built by Americans David Randolph and David Ledger. It's a huge reproduction of the original Nintendo Joypad.
- **Largest toothpick structure**: Alley the alligator, made from more than 3 million toothpicks, is 15 feet long,

## Want to set a record?

The folks at Guinness love to hear about record attempts, but it's best to tell them before you try. You can get an application at [www.guinnessrecords.com](http://www.guinnessrecords.com). Explain in detail what record you are trying to set or break. Guinness will get back to you in six weeks to let you know whether the company is interested in your record. If it is, Guinness will send you the rules for making your attempt official.

651 holes on June 21-22, 2004. Yes, he used a car. He made 45 birdies.

- **Most people wearing goggles afloat**: As part of a fundraiser for the Dian Fossey Gorilla Fund, 637 people dressed as gorillas and ran through the streets of London.
- **Fastest time to eat a 12-inch pizza** (and get heartburn): Nyron Weikes of Barbados ate a 12-inch pizza in 2 minutes 58.47 seconds.
- **Largest unassisted bubblegum bubble blown** (boy, does his jaw ache): Chad Fell of the United States blew a bubblegum bubble with a diameter of 20 inches without using his hands to steady or stretch the bubble. His secret: three pieces of Double Bubble. (The largest assisted bubble was 23 inches.)
- **Longest laundry chute**: The Grand Hyatt Hotel in Shanghai, China, has a chute that runs from the 47th floor to the basement, a distance of 1,083 feet. (That's almost twice as tall as the Washington Monument.)



The 2007 edition of Guinness World Records' has fold-out pages and trading cards, but what makes it fun is what people will do to get their strange facts and feats published.

### 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.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Spaghetti, green salad, green beans, french bread, peach pie.  
Tuesday: Pork chops, fried potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots salad, muffin, fruit dessert.  
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, asparagus, beet salad, bread, cake.  
Thursday: Sweet and sour pork, potato rounds, coleslaw, three-bean salad, vegetables, bread, cinnamon roll.  
Friday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, corn, green salad, bread, cookie, fruit bowl.

**Activities:**  
Today: Magic Valley Bridge Club  
Monday: Quilting  
Monday Bridge  
Root Nut Farm selling nuts and candies, etc., 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday  
Tuesday: Blood pressure  
Wednesday: Quilting  
Elks Card Club  
Fruit clinic  
Thursday: Center pinocchle, 1 p.m.

**Exercise class**  
Friday: Quilting  
Blood pressure  
Lunch bingo  
Saturday: Super bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

### Hagerman Senior Center

140 E. Lake  
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors; \$4 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12. Thrift shop open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Turkey wraps, potato rounds, green salad, vegetables, fruit, dessert.  
Tuesday: Pork roast, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, fruit, salad, bread, dessert.  
Friday: Baked chicken, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, fruit, salad, bread, dessert.

### West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl  
Monday: Roast chicken dinner, 1 p.m.  
Monday: Soup and sandwiches  
Tuesday: Bacon cheeseburger, potato salad, beans, Jell-O with fruit, dessert.  
Wednesday: Tuna ring with cheese sauce, vegetables, green salad, fruit, bread, dessert.  
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, 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 dominoes, 6 to 9 p.m.

### Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

Thursday: Blood pressure check  
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

**Filer Senior Haven**  
222 Main St.  
Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each mealtime.

**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, peas, salad, Jell-O with fruit.  
Wednesday: Smorgasbord  
Thursday: Meatloaf, oven potatoes, string beans, peaches, bread, cake.

**Activities:**  
Monday: Bingo, 7 to 9 a.m.  
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Cards, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Cards and games, 1 p.m.  
Thursday: Book, Nov. 4 p.m.  
Friday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.  
Friday: Ice cream social, 4 to 6 p.m.; donations accepted.

### Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.  
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Chicken and broccoli Alfredo over noodles, cauliflower, fruit, cookies.  
Tuesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, broccoli, fruit medley, cream puffs.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread, Jell-O with fruit, pudding.  
Thursday: Malliburger and vegetables, green salad, apple crisp.  
Friday: Baked chicken, au gratin potatoes, creamed corn, fruit medley, pineapple upside-down cake.

**Activities:**  
Monday: Gem State Fiddlers  
Tuesday: Pinocchle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo  
Snack bar, 6 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pinocchle, 7 p.m.  
Thursday: Board meeting, 10 a.m.  
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 1:30 p.m.  
Friday: Gem State Fiddlers, 1 p.m.  
Pinocchle

### Agnes Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.

**Menus:**  
Full-service salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; take-out available; \$4 for seniors 60 and above, \$3 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12.  
Monday: Cheesy tuna wrap, coleslaw, fruit, cookies.  
Wednesday: Pizza with hamburger, sausage, cheese, etc.; tapioca pudding.  
Friday: Baked ham, potato casserole, corn, chocolate cake.

**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.

### Pinocchle, 1 p.m.

**Gooding County Senior Citizens**  
308 Senior Ave.  
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, mixed vegetables, Jell-O, cottage cheese, fruit.  
Tuesday: Chili, baked potatoes, spiced apples, carrot-raisin salad, custard, corn bread.  
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, potatoes, corn, coleslaw, peach crisp.  
Thursday: Roast pork, potatoes and gravy, winter mix vegetables, peaches, oatmeal-raisin cookies, rolls.

**Activities:**  
Today: Trip to Jackpot, Nev.  
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Pinocchle, 12:30 p.m.  
Wild One, 6 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.  
Pinocchle at Shoshone Island and foot, 6 p.m.  
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.  
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.  
Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Visit from the pharmacist.  
Music with the Allens.  
Pinocchle, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m.  
Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.  
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.  
Saturday: Rebecca pinocchle, 7 p.m.

### Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey  
**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Triyaki chicken, rice pilaf, steamed squash, Waldorf salad, banana pudding.  
Wednesday: Cook's choice.  
Friday: Baked fish or chicken with sauce, hot rolls, carrots, twice-baked potatoes with cheese, green beans, orange slices, Bubble's coconut cake.

**Activities:**  
Monday: Twin Falls shopping trip, 8:30 a.m.  
Yoga class, 5:30 p.m.  
Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.  
Exercise, 1:15 p.m.  
Wednesday: Red Hatters, 11 a.m.  
Guest speaker, pharmacist from Albertsons, 12:30 p.m.  
Thursday: Exercise at American Legion Hall in Ketchum, 1:30 p.m.  
Massage therapy, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Bingo, 5:30 p.m.  
Friday: Hearing counselors, 10:30 a.m. to noon.  
Board games, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry  
Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

**Menus:**  
Wednesday: Lasagna, peas and carrots, tossed salad, Texas toast.  
Thursday: Baked chicken, cheesy potatoes, dilled green beans, carrot-pineapple salad, bread.

**Activities:**  
Monday: Potluck, 6 p.m.  
Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: Birthday bingo, 2 p.m.  
Thursday: Business meeting, 1 p.m.

### Eden Silver and Gold Senior Center

Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days; and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich, hamburger and tomato soup, coleslaw, fruit.  
Thursday: Beef and noodles, salad, Jell-O with fruit.

**Activities:**  
Wednesday: Bake day  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 7:30 to 11 a.m.

### Golden Years Senior Citizen Inc.

218 N. Ball St. W., Shoshone  
**Menus:**  
Fruit, juice, milk and coffee served daily.  
Tuesday: Chicken chunks, baked peas and carrots, green salad, french fries or dinner rolls, pineapple upside-down cake.  
Wednesday: Split pea soup, tuna fish sandwich, coconut cream pie.  
Friday: Harvest dinner leftovers — turkey and ham and trimmings, variety of pies.

**Activities:**  
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.  
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.  
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pinocchle, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: Family night, dinner at 5:30 p.m., followed by bingo.  
Friday: Pinocchle, 1 p.m.

**Richfield Senior Center**  
**Menus:**  
Fruit, juice, milk and coffee

### served daily.

Monday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered heels, cookies, apple sauce.  
Thursday: Turkey sandwich on a bun, tomato soup, apple pie.

### Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.

### Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert  
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Enchiladas, rice, beans, salad, apple turnover.  
Tuesday: Grilled tuna sandwich, taco sauce, vegetables, salad, pudding.  
Wednesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, pie.  
Thursday: Sweet and sour pork, coleslaw, muffins, pudding.

**Activities:**  
Today: Trip to Jackpot, Nev.; bus leaves center at 9 a.m.; \$11 per person includes transportation, Barton's 93 buffet and gaming for seniors.  
Monday: Pool, 1 p.m.  
Pinocchle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Sidewalk seniors on the bike trail, 10 a.m.  
Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.  
Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.  
Pinocchle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Talk, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call 436-9107 for appointment.  
Sidewalk seniors on the bike trail, 10 a.m.  
SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwideman at 466-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 878-0727 for appointments.  
Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.  
Friday: Yard sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Saturday: Yard sale, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### Camas County Senior Center

127 E. Willow, Fairfield  
Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Cost of the meal is \$3.50; children under 10 pay \$2. The suggested donation for those 60 years and older is \$2.50.

**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Pizza, tossed salad, fruit, dessert.  
Wednesday: Cheeseburgers, potato wedges, salad, fruit, dessert.  
Friday: Chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetables, fruit, dessert.

**Activities:**  
Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.  
Wednesday: Board meeting, 7 p.m.  
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Saturday: Fundraising breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m.; waffles, ham, fruit.

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# Allow intuition to guide you now, Gemini

**IF OCT. 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Whatever lies ahead for those born on this day will be anything but dull — and could be surprising and enriching. The year to come offers excitement, change and popularity. Your challenges will be to learn to differentiate between friendship and true love, and to make a choice between freedom and commitment. Your popularity will soar, particularly in April, May and June, and you can make your mark in any career that requires contact with the general public. Relationships could be of prime importance that you must weigh out the test of time to see if an exhilarating new hookup will last.

## HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** There's no free ride some weeks. Be businesslike with your social obligations. It's easy to relax with friends or loved ones this weekend, but be sure to chip in your fair share on expenses.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Being nice should suffice. Part of your attraction is lightning-like smiles when business matters are on the table. Others might not demonstrate good judgment during the week ahead.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Being rational is not necessarily always the appropriate of being emotional. It could be that you will be more satisfied in the end by allowing intuition, sympathy and kindness to light the way.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** It isn't always necessary to insist on justice. There may have been harsh or demanding conditions that relax their standards. Longstanding financial problems could improve by the end of this week.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Let idealism guide your hand. This might be a week in which you are more ambitious than usual. Just don't forget to stop to smell the roses along the way and adhere to a high set of values.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Be dedicated to the one you love. On the surface, someone might be gruff — but underneath there is a marshmallow heart. This week it is what you do, not what you say, that counts the most.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Pay back favors. The stars are ideal for doing business with your social contacts. If you are careful not to take advantage of someone's largesse. Keep the accounts balanced this week.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Keep your balance. It's possible that you will be compelled to skate on the thin ice of conscience during the week to come. Solve existing issues before they become blown out of proportion.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** The past could interfere with the future in certain situations that crop up this week. Don't be preoccupied by lost innocence. Remain focused on the future.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Decision-making could be fraught with pitfalls. This is a week when the best advice could fall on deaf ears — or you could adjust an attitude. Remember, rules only apply if enforced.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Never give up on your dreams. Even if harshly reality makes heavy demands, there is always a chance to make wishes come true. Certain pressures should be relieved by the end of the week.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Anchor fantasies in reality. Today is a good time for to play games with other people in a relaxed atmosphere, but this is not a good time to gamble with your money or your heart.

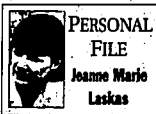
# Attending the high school (un-)reunion

**D**ear ("Class of 1976") Suzy: I'm sorry it's taken me so long to answer your e-mail about attending our 30th high school reunion. The truth is, I'm ambivalent. So ambivalent, in fact, that I am now suffering from insomnia, up all night, night after night, obsessing about the idea and discovering in myself a most holy terror. Now that I think about it, I guess that's not ambivalence.

I'm so glad you wrote. I was wondering where you were. I sent you a Christmas card two years ago, but it was returned. The twins are good! I'm sorry to hear about your latest divorce but loved your sister-in-law's line: "Maybe she'll just be like Elizabeth Taylor and get married a lot."

I miss your sense of humor. I miss making trouble with you in Sister Mary Hyde's class and, obviously, Mr. Messinas. There is no way you can convince me that all of that happened three decades ago.

Listen, I'm kind of stunned that you, of all people, are leading the charge for a class reunion. That's not the Suzy I remember. It's so...establishment. Did the alumni office



PERSONAL FILE  
Joanne Marie Laskas

get to you? Is someone holding you against your will in the dungeon of the convent? Oh, I just remembered the time we snuck into the basement and saw the nuns under a hanging on the clotheslines. Remember that?

I see at the top of your e-mail here a list of all the people you have sent. I am assuming you have sent another e-mail, a less personal one, to the whole class, and that this one is just to our little group. I do note that almost none of the cool people are on the ce list. They were not part of our group, correct? You and I were too cool to hang with the cool people, correct? We preferred the outsiders. It never occurred to me, really not until this very moment — or more precisely, during last night's insomnia session — that we were, in fact, just not cool. Could that be? Regarding

oneself as too cool for cool is probably just a disguise for pathetic. Oh, high school. Oh, I am spinning down.

Cell is on your list. She was in our group, but she was also in with the cool people. How did she manage the duality? She dumped me, you know. This baffled and depressed me. Now I look back and wonder: Could it have had anything to do with the fact that I kissed her boyfriend, Ricky Scarf, at her 16th birthday party? Why did I do that? I did it ever like Ricky Scarf. And he was the featured event of that party, and there I was kissing him under the pool table, where Cell found us, all entwined and desperate. Why did I do that? I went home and wrote, "I hate myself," with lipstick all over the bathroom mirror, and I made sure to return this to Cell so as to demonstrate the full drama of my remorse. Apparently, this had little effect.

That memory is so distant

that I question how whether it really happened. I had totally forgotten about this stuff until I got your note about the reunion. Now I'm floored. Was this your intent? If yes, that was charitable of the time to let us be altar girls, wasn't it? Do you think they knew we snuck into the sanctuary and ate the Communion wafers? Why did we do that? To our credit, we wouldn't have done it if they had been consecrated.

You were such a great partner in crime. I don't know why we waited until junior year to become friends. I still worry that Jamie thinks I dumped her. I didn't. I never wanted to subtract, I wanted to just keep adding friends. I still worry, 30 years later, that she never understood that.

How can it be possible that all of these feelings are alive after all this time? Do relationships ever really die? I am beginning to think that bodies come and go, but people's connections live on. In some other frequency — a buzz or an echo or a howl of emotion forever resonating in the trees. But, as I said, I haven't slept, so my brain is not screened on real light right now.

The people I miss most are you and Jamie. If I think long enough, I'll come up with others I got your note about the reunion. Now I'm floored. Was this your intent? If yes, that was charitable of the time to let us be altar girls, wasn't it? Do you think they knew we snuck into the sanctuary and ate the Communion wafers? Why did we do that? To our credit, we wouldn't have done it if they had been consecrated.

So about your invitation. A lot of people love going to reunions, I know, but there are those of us who know only the agony of whiplash. Going back hurts.

For me, it's simply too hard. Nothing will be as it was. The colors will be off. The joy will be gone. The melodrama will be muted and replaced with cocktail party talk. The idea of sneaking into the basement to see where the nuns wash their clothes will not even occur to us. And the cool people, God love 'em, will be standing there looking great.

Thank you for writing. I've attached a picture of my daughters and also one of me holding a duck. Will you send me some pictures? Can we have forward instead of backward? I'm going to write to Jamie now, too.

Joanne Marie Laskas writes her columns for The Washington Post.

# Toys can keep pets happy

By Debra Flain  
Newsday

Pets have their equivalents of Play-Doh and Fisher-Price Little People.

Dogs don't play with Legos — though I wouldn't doubt those industrious border collies might give it a try.

Just as diminutive humans — and some full-grown ones, too — develop favorite toys, pets have their equivalents of Play-Doh and Fisher-Price Little People. More than just boredom-inhibitors, these playthings help animals flex their mental muscles, relieve stress and distract them from chomping on the nearest Chippendale table leg.

## Dogs

The tried-and-true diversion for canines is the Kong — a hollow, hard-plastic toy with a Michelin Man silhouette. Not only are Kongs virtually indestructible, but they can be stuffed with goodies such as peanut butter or Cheez Whiz, then frozen. Dogs will spend hours licking the slowly thawing contents from the Kong's quarter-size hole.

But what to do once the Kong's contents are kaput? Invest in a KongTime dispenser (www.kongtime.com), which can be set to release four treat-filled Kongs over a four- or eight-hour period.

"I am, in fact, setting up mine now," says Janis Bradley, a clicker trainer and educator at the San Francisco SPCA Academy for Dog Trainers. "I'm about to go out for a few hours, knowing that my dogs will be entertained by the magical appearance of a yummy Kong from time to time while I'm gone."

Animal behaviorist

Patricia O'Connell, author of "The Other End of the Leash" (Ballantine, \$13.95), adds the Planet Kong Xtreme Goodie Ball to the stuffable-stuff list: different shape, same concept.

Darlene Arden, author of "The Irrespressible Toy Dog" (Howell, \$17.95), is a fan of the Vermont Chewman, a human-shaped squeak toy covered in faux fleec.

"They're snuggly, soft, and especially for puppies will pick up the smell of mom, littermates and breeder to take along to their new home," she says. And when they've picked up too many olfactory memories, you can zap them in the washing machine.

## Cats

Kongs aren't just for canines. Veterinarian Michelle Gaspar, a feline practitioner from Chicago, puts in a plug for Kitty Kongs, which look like purple Kongs with yellow whiskers. You stuff them, too — with catnip-coated paper mice instead of stinky treats. Also at the top of Gaspar's list of boredom-beaters are cat tunnels.

Arden, who's a cat person too, notes that cats can be finicky about their playthings, forsaking favorites without so much as a backward glance. Among her arsenal of suggestions: Dr. Daniel's catnip toys (www.drddanels.com), though not all cats have the "catnip" gene that allows them to appreciate the aromatic herb; the Turbo Sensory (www.whycat.com) connection.com; or www.jpbet.com, which has a corrugated-cardboard scratching surface surrounded by a track with a swat-inducing ball and the CatDancer (www.catdancer.com), an

interactive toy that mounts to the wall so kitties can swipe at it even when you're not home.

## Birds

As brainy as they are beautiful, parrots require a great deal of mental and physical stimulation. Nancy Sheffer of Germantown, N.Y. — known as "Nan-C Bird" to those who attend her classes on bird behavior — sums it up in a word: Boings.

"All my parrots love them," she says of the cotton-rope spirals, available in various sizes from www.squawkandoodle.com and www.greylfeather-toys.com. "They are hanging-out places, like vines in the jungle, a place to swing and flip over. They're a must for birds to keep active and exercise."

Susan Chamberlain, president of the Long Island Parrot Society, can't live without the Pine Nut Surprise (Parrots Treasure, 636-272-4880; sorry, no Web site), a block of wood embedded with a pine nut.

## Rabbits

Nibbles can add up, as bunny aficionados well know. The key is to direct chewing away from extension cords and expensive rugs and toward more appropriate objects of oral satisfaction.

Mary Ann Maler, a licensed educator for the NYC House Rabbit Society, casts her vote for the Willow Tent Tunnel (www.usrabbithouse.com) which acts as both a chew toy and a hideout.

"It satisfies bunnies' natural inclinations to chew, and it lasts a long time," she says. Bonus: "Many rabbits enjoy zooming through it."

# Letting the cat out but keeping the kids in

Newsday

Only ghosts can walk through doors — or so you thought.

The Cat Hole lets you create a kitty-sized passage — fur, say, access to a basement or closet litter box — while keeping the door closed, and

dogs and kids out.

Designed for indoor use only, the arched entryway can be installed in hollow-core doors and is lined with brush bristles for instant grooming: \$34.95 (which includes a name tag for the top of the frame) from catohole.com.

# About kids and homework

The Washington Post

Here's how much time kids say they spend on homework each day, according to a 2006 Kids! Health survey.

Percentage of kids' time spent on homework each day, by age and number of hours spent:

- AGE 9
  - Less than one hour, 64 percent
  - One hour, 21 percent
  - Two hours, 8 percent
  - Three or more hours, 7 percent
- AGE 10
  - Less than one hour, 56 percent
  - One hour, 26 percent
  - Two hours, 11 percent
  - Three or more hours, 7 percent
- AGE 11
  - Less than one hour, 61 percent
  - One hour, 21 percent
  - Two hours, 11 percent
  - Three or more hours, 7 percent
- AGE 12 AND OLDER
  - Less than one hour, 53 percent
  - One hour, 25 percent
  - Two hours, 12 percent
  - Three or more hours, 10 percent

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# About girls and a healthy lifestyle

**The Washington Post**

Do you exercise, eat well, get enough sleep? Here's what girls age 8-17 had to say:

My lifestyle is:

- Healthy enough for my age, 65 percent
- Very healthy, 16 percent
- Not that healthy, wish it were healthier, 16 percent
- Not that healthy, but I'm not worried, 3 percent

Source: Girl Scout Research Institute, 2006

# "Real Estate Corner" WHEN TO REMODEL, WHEN TO MOVE

by Laura Fitzgerald  
ReMax American Dream Realty

Remodeling your current home may seem like a good idea...adding an extra bath or bedroom or modernizing the kitchen. But how can you tell if it's better to move than remodel?

One rule of thumb is that if your home is already at the high end of the price range for neighborhood, moving makes more sense.

Estimate the cost of planned improvements. Add fifty percent of that cost to the appraised value of your home. If the new value will put the price over the top ten percent for your neighborhood, think twice before remodeling.

It is unlikely that you will recoup your investment when you sell.

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# Santa Claus school teaches how to ho-ho-ho

By Ann Meri  
Los Angeles Times

SAN DIMAS, Calif. — The sun was beating down and a hot Santa Ana wind on the verge of kicking up on a recent Saturday. But, as the organizer of a workshop titled "The Business of Santa" pointed out to his largely red-garbed, bearded audience, Christmas was a mere 100 days away.

So, inside a small conference room at a freestyle-class motel, nearly 40 Santa Clauses, and a fair number of Mrs. Clauses, spent the day honing their child-pleasing skills and brushing up on tips about marketing themselves and cooing real heads into a snowy white hue.

They eyeballed racks of red suits and ample black belts, swapped stories and business cards and even picked up some considerable history on the legendary, gift-bearing jolly man. At day's end, they were awarded diplomas from the "International University of Santa Claus."

Today is just the tip of the iceberg, a workshop organizer Tim Connaghan told audience members, who had paid \$89 for the one-day conference and his 124-page book, "Behind the Red Suit."

"You can't become a Santa just because you're a big guy with a beard," said Connaghan, who has 38 years in the professional Santa business. "It takes a lot more."

Web sites, how-to books, conventions and seminars abound, Connaghan said, all signs of just how big — and complicated, if not competitive, — being a Santa has become.

Connaghan, who is the reigning Santa in the annual Hollywood Christmas Parade and whose appearances run the gamut from the "Dr. Phil" TV show to a roller-coaster opening at Knott's Berry Farm, said he conducted eight of his own workshops around the U.S. last year. He recently participated in a Santa Claus convention in Branson, Mo., that drew 300 of the red-suited St. Nicks.

Connaghan's audition in San Dimas included seasoned Santas (several with 20 to 30 years or more of experience in bellowing "ho-ho-ho" and hearing children's wish lists) as well as some just starting out. One, wearing the red pointed cap and blue coat favored by Santas in his native Norway, topped the experience list with 52 years.

Gordon Bailey of Ontario



Dozens of Santas gather in San Dimas, Calif., for a seminar on the business of the Claus. Afterward, they received diplomas from the "International University of Santa Claus."

works as an entertainer year-round by swapping the Santa persona, post-Christmas, for other characters — a pirate, Merlin the magician, Cupid and a children's storyteller named Father Grump. Santa is his favorite, though, and he has been filling the role for the

same family every Christmas Eve for the last 22 years. Bailey has seen plenty of changes in the Santa business, not all to his liking. He especially regrets the requirement that prospective Santas submit to criminal background checks, though he said he

understands why they are necessary. Still, the joys of playing Santa far outweigh any downsides for Bailey. "The look of wonder in a child's face" makes the Santa experience special, he said. "It makes the magic real and keeps the tradition alive."

## Tips for St. Nick

Tim Connaghan, a professional Santa Claus for 38 years, has hundreds of tips for aspiring St. Nicks. Here are a few.

- **Never let out a very loud ho-ho-ho when small children are near.**
- **If it's necessary to pick up or set down small children, place your hands under their armpits only, never anywhere else.**
- **If a child makes a heartrending request — for parents to get back together or for a grandfather to get well, for example — gently tell the child that you are good at bringing presents but you have no special powers in those areas.**
- **Have some well-practiced answers to such questions as, "How will you deliver my presents when we don't have a chimney?"**
- **Watch your image and language whenever you are in public as Santa — no smoking, gum-chewing or drinking (except water), sleeping or scratching.**
- **If you beach your beard and/or hair while, keep those roots touched up.**

## Online safe and sounds: A story for kids

By Margaret Webb Pressler  
The Washington Post

Computers can be fun. But they're not worry-free, so you need to know how to protect yourself, your information and your personal computer.

For kids, there are four basic areas of concern when using the Internet: staying safe, dealing with cyber-bullies, preventing viruses from harming your equipment and accessing entertainment files legally. If you can master these areas, you will be able to enjoy the fun of going online without the worry.

### Staying safe

Your parents might have told you this (and they're right): Never give personal information to anyone you don't know — even if you think you know something about them.

"That 14-year-old boy may not be cute, may not be 14, may not be a boy. You never know," said Barry Altair, an Internet safety expert. "Even smart kids can be fooled."

Giving out your phone number or address is a really bad idea. Someone could use that information to find you. Kids have been hurt this way.

That's why Jamara, 9, never shares anything personal online. "If anything says 'Where do you live?' I say, 'I don't know, somewhere,'" she says.

If something you see online seems strange to you, it probably is. And if anyone ever asks you an inappropriate question, don't answer — and never communicate with that person again. In both cases, tell a grown-up what happened.

Never give personal information online

to someone you don't know — even if you think you know something about them.

### Cyber-bullying

When someone sends a negative e-mail about someone else, or puts something bad about another kid on a Web site, that's cyber-bullying.

It's more often done by girls, but sometimes it's anonymously, which makes it especially hurtful to victims. "Dorothy, walking around with their friends wondering: Is it you, or is it you?" said Robin Kowalski, a professor in South Carolina who did a survey on cyber-bullying.

Kowalski said victims should save the message but should never respond to it. Again, it's a good idea to tell your parents or an adult at school to help put a stop to it. "It's not just about understanding how hurtful this stuff is," Kowalski said. "If you and I are in a room, face to face, and I bully you and you start to cry, then I can realize I've carried it too far. But over the computer, I don't see you, so I have this feeling that I'm not hurting you."

Cyber-bullying is even built into the teen-focused Web site MyYearbook.com, where you can send someone a bully icon. The site's co-founder, Catherine Cook, 17, says it's

## Web facts

- **As of June, just more than 1 billion people used the Internet.**
- **Kids ages 10 to 17 exposed to unwanted images on the Internet: 34 percent.**
- **Middle-schoolers who have been cyber-bullied recently: Girls, 25 percent; boys, 14 percent.**
- **Computers infected with spyware: In homes with children, 69 percent; in homes without children, 58 percent.**
- **Kids who think it is always wrong to: Steal something from a store, 92 percent; download music without paying, 60 percent.**

Sources: Crimes Against Children Research Center, University of New Hampshire; Clemson University; National Cyber Security Alliance; Business Software Alliance

all in fun. In reality, bullying is no joke.

### Preventing viruses

Here is how Gabriel, 11, protects his computer: Any time his screen starts doing something funny, "I just try to exit out of it."

That's a common approach, but it might take a little more to keep your PC or laptop safe from viruses and other potential dangers. It's a good idea to have software that protects you from online invaders.

A lot of computer viruses are targeted at kids, said Lawrence Phipps, a computer-security expert. "When kids are confronted with a screen that says 'click here' to download a game or music or something, that's an opportunity for a virus," he says.

Spyware, a program that invades your computer without your knowing it, can steal personal information or make your computer do things that you don't want it to do.

You'll need a little help from the pros to protect your computer, so talk to your parents

about what to do.

### Downloading music

A lot of kids don't get it, so let's be clear: If a piece of music isn't specifically marked as free, then downloading it without paying probably means you're stealing. That cheats the artist and other people out of money they've earned.

Most kids who might download music without paying for it would never go into a record store and steal a CD. But so much music is sold online today that many kids don't remember ever shopping in a record store.

Downloading is easy to do, and it seems risk-free. But authorities are cracking down on the thieves — including kids — by fining them thousands of dollars. That's a lot of babysitting or lawn-mowing money.

Another reason not to download illegally: Taking music for free makes it more expensive for people who buy it legally. That's because music companies have to cover the cost of music that is stolen.

## Practical jokes and the starry dolphin

Some constellations are conspicuous because they're large, like the centerpiece of the winter sky, Orion. Some stand out because they have one or more bright stars, like Leo or Scorpius. Still others are neither large nor bright, but display a distinctive shape.

An example of the latter is Delphinus, the dolphin. This constellation is easy to spot because its stars form a tiny flattened diamond with a tail, or perhaps a spoon with a slightly bent handle. To find it, first locate the Summer Triangle, a bright trio of stars currently high overhead around 9 p.m. The lowest star is bluish-white Altair. Look about a fist's width at arm's length to the left of Altair, and just a little higher. There you'll see Delphinus, looking like a tiny Flipper, breaching the surface for his herring reward.

Actually, when Delphinus was named — at least 24 centuries ago — the ancients who named it didn't have the sequencing manual in mind. Rather, they envisioned a fish of the same name, now better known as mahi-mahi, and avoid confusion (especially in seafood restaurants).

Perhaps this tiny constellation's greatest peculiarity involves the names of its two brightest stars, Sulacoen and Rotanev.

Their unusual names first appeared in a star catalog by Italian astronomer Giuseppe Piazzi in 1814, with no explanation of their origins. Astronomical historians



## Sky calendar through Saturday

- **Planets:**
- **One hour before sunrise:** Saturn; ESE, mid-sky
- **One hour after sunset:** Jupiter; WSW, extremely low
- **Moon:** Third quarter 6:26 p.m. Friday.

speculated that the names were distortions of Arabic words, like numerous other stars, but it was some decades later before English egyptoman-astrotoner Thomas Webb solved the puzzle. Webb found that in reverse they spelled "Nicolaus Venator," the Latinized form of the name of Piazzi's assistant, Niccolò Venator. No one knows whether Piazzi or Calceolaro is responsible for this little joke, but in the end the latter's name is now firmly ensconced in the starry firmament, at least for those who are in the know.

*Next week: Stars keep their own time.*

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# Keep home fires burning but under a watchful eye

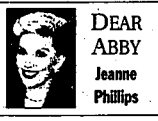
DEAR ABBY: Over the years, Americans have incorporated fire safety into the daily living by installing smoke alarms in their homes and developing an escape plan for their family to follow in the event of a fire. These measures have saved lives and prevented injuries. However, few people consider the risks associated with a common activity that most of us participate in daily: cooking.

Did you know that unintended cooking is the leading cause of home fires? Three out of 10 home fires begin in the kitchen, more than any other room in the home. Home cooking fires kill hundreds of Americans and injure roughly 4,000 more each year. Many of these fires are avoidable.

This year, the National Fire Protection Association is focusing its annual public awareness campaign, Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 8 to 14),

on cooking safety, urging the public to "Prevent Cooking Fires: Watch What You Heat!" How can people be safer from cooking fires at home? Just follow a few basic safety guidelines while working in the kitchen: Never leave cooking unattended while frying, grilling, broiling or boiling, and if you must leave for even a short period of time, turn off the stove. If you are simmering or baking something over a longer period, check it regularly. Remain in the home and use a timer to remind you that the stove or oven is on. And avoid wearing loose clothing with dangling sleeves while cooking, as it could catch fire if it comes in contact with a gas flame or electric burner.

I hope that everyone reading this letter will add safety to their list of ingredients as they prepare their next meal. ABBY M. SHANNON, PRESIDENT, NATIONAL FIRE



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne Phillips

PROTECTION ASSOCIATION DEAR MR. SHANNON: So do I, because cooking is something that so many people do by rote that it's easy to become distracted. I would like to add a few tips to consider when small children are members of the household.

If children are present during cooking, maintain a "kid-free zone" of 3 feet around the stove. And if they are in the kitchen, the stove's back burners should be used and pot handles turned inward to reduce the risk that pots with hot contents will be knocked over. Also, do not hold small children while cooking.

Readers, Fire Prevention Week is the logical time to review other safety measures around the house and to check your smoke alarms to assure they are working properly. To learn more about fire prevention and safety, log on to www.firepreventionweek.org.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating "Linus" for about a year. We say we love each other, but Linus says there's no such thing as "true love." OK, he's not very romantic, but he treats me well.

I was in love before — the kind I thought was true love — but I lost him. Now I'm not so sure I believe in true love, but I'm a romantic, and somehow, ending up with someone who doesn't believe in true love doesn't seem right. I'm not sure what to do. Should I keep looking for a true love who may not exist, or settle for someone who loves me, but not in that

soul mate sort of way? D.L.K. IN PENNSYLVANIA DEAR D.L.K.: "True love" is difficult to define because it's different for every individual. If Linus is considering marriage to you, then perhaps what Linus feels is true love — for

him. However, if what you want is someone who will sweep you off your feet and maintain that intensity throughout a marriage, then keep looking, because Linus is not the Prince Charming for you.

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ANNIVERSARIES

DILLE-VISSER

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Clinton Le and Anna K. Dille of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashley Paige Dille, to Bradley Henry Visser, son of Jerrold and Carol Ann Visser of Buhl.

Dille is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 2005 graduate of Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Ariz., with a bachelor's degree in international hotel and restaurant management. She has been employed by Sun Valley Resort in Sun Valley since graduation.

Visser is a 2000 graduate of Ontario Christian High School in Ontario, Calif., and attended Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa. He is engaged in the dairy business



Bradley Visser and Ashley Dille

with his family near Buhl.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. The reception will follow at Blue Lakes Country Club.

The couple will reside at Eagle View Farms near Buhl.

GUFFY-GUILLORY

JEROME — Iyle and Jean Guffy of Jerome and Clayton announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Rose Guffy, to Cameron Guillory, son of Wanda Ross of Safford, Ariz., and Charles Guillory of Marquette, La.

Guffy is a 2002 graduate of Challis High School and will graduate in December from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas with a bachelor's degree in human resource management. She is employed with the Bureau of Reclamation.

Guillory is from southeastern Arizona and is an excavator operator for Frehner



Cameron Guillory and Ida Guffy

Construction Co. in Las Vegas. She is employed with in Boulder City, Nev.

The wedding is planned for May in Hagerman, followed by a honeymoon to Jamaica.

ARMSTRONG-BROMAGE

TWIN FALLS — Sarah Elizabeth Armstrong and Arthur Edgar Bromage III were married Oct. 7 at the Northlake Unitarian Universalist Church in Kirkland, Wash.

The bride is the daughter of Kathleen and Regan Armstrong of Chiloquin, Ore.

The groom is the son of Molly Mathias of Chicago and Arthur and Joan Bromage of Ogden, Utah.

Officiating were Episcopal priest Brian Thom and Wesleyan minister Darrell Waddell. Eric Verlinde was the organist.

Anna Ruiz, friend, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rozalynne Weinberg, Melissa Thorne and Sybil Helmer, friends. Ailsea Marcellus, Ryann Stark and Rylee Stark, friends of the bride, were flower girls.

Benell, friend, was best man. Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Benjamin Bromage, and friends Marc Miller and Ryan McLean. Jazzmyr Lespade and her brother, Sean Lespade, friends of the couple, were ringbearers.

Special guests included Jack and Mary Margaret Mathias, grandparents of the groom; Scott Rudeen, godfather of the



Sarah and Arthur Bromage

bride; and Betsy Thomas, godmother of the bride.

A reception followed at the Northlake Unitarian Universalist Church. The groom's band, Freddy Pink, provided entertainment. Lutz Weinberg and Melch Maicellus, friends of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Natalie Thorne and Bhamann Stark, friends of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and attends the University of Washington. She is employed at McNaul Ethel Newton and Helgren in Seattle.

The groom attended Berkeley School of Music in Boston. He is employed at PogoLinux in Seattle.

The newlyweds reside in Kirkland.

FORMAN-HATCH

BUIH. — Michaela Elaine Forman and Mark Christopher Hatch were married July 15 at Conrad Mansson Gardens in Kallispell, Mont.

The bride is the daughter of Elaine and Kendall Forman of Polson, Mont.

The groom is the son of Susan and Reagan Hatch of Buhl.

Officiating was the Rev. Mike Graybeal. Kyra and Daisha Kuntola performed a duet.

Sarah DeFord-Irermann, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jessica Lipschultz, friend of the bride; and Kyra Kuntola and Daisha Kuntola, nieces of the bride. Briana Forman, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Shiloh Managan, friend of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Brent Hatch, brother of the groom; and Jordan Stebbins, friend of the groom. Kaiden Forman, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer, and Kendall



Mark and Michaela Hatch

Forman-Webster, nephew of the bride, was bubble blower. Special guests included grandparents of the groom, Arline Paulin of Bliss and Nova and Ralph Hatch of Buhl.

A reception followed at Conrad Mansson Gardens.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho. The groom is a graduate of the U of I and is pursuing a master's degree at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

The couple resides in Palouse, Wash.

HOFLAND-SULLIVAN

TWIN FALLS — Amy Hofland and Eric Sullivan were married Sept. 4 in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of David and Andrea Hofland of Filer. She is employed at Lane in Twin Falls.

The groom is the son of Dick Hetsley and Janice Sullivan, both of Jerome. He is employed at Arlo G. Lott Trucking in Jerome.

A reception was held Sept. 30 in Filer.

The couple resides in Twin Falls.



Eric and Amy Sullivan

DAY-TUFT

BURLEY — Rebecca Lynn Day and Mark Steven Tuft were married Oct. 7 in the Oakland LDS Temple in Oakland, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of B. Tim and Irene Day of Gilroy, Calif. She is a graduate of Brigham Young University-Idaho in Rexburg and is employed at Walgreens Drug Store in Twin Falls.

The groom is the son of Steven and Susan Tuft of Burley. He is a graduate of Ricks College in Rexburg and is employed at Dell Computer in Twin Falls.

The reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at the LDS Institute of Religion.



Rebecca and Mark Tuft

1650 Occidental Ave., Burley.

THE BAKERS

BURLEY — Robert O. and Ruth B. Baker will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Monday, Oct. 9.

They were married Oct. 9, 1946, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

He was born and raised in Oakley and was a member of the U.S. Army during World War II serving in Germany, France and Italy from 1943 to 1946. He was a part owner in Baker Motors until 1966 when the business was sold and worked as a parts manager until he retired. Since retirement, he has worked at Wal-Mart and Stokes Grocery Store.

She was born and raised in Burley and attended Brigham Young University for one year before her marriage. She worked for 19 years for Cassia County School District as a secretary and in the media center.

The Bakers raised their family in Burley where they and 14 resided most of their marriage



Robert and Ruth Baker

with the exception of two years in Salt Lake City. The highlight of their travels was a trip to Branson, Mo., to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary when they drove through many of the central, eastern, southern and western states.

They have four children, Sheryl (Craig) Christensen of Pocatello; Larry (Shauna) Baker of Salt Lake City; Jim (Gail) Baker of Boise; and Julie (Brent) Bowen of Burley. They have 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

THE FRITZLERS

JEROME — Stanley and Loretta Fritzer will be honored at an open house for their 65th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Trinity Hall, 216 Second Ave. E., in Jerome. The family requests no gifts.

Stanley, M. Fritzer and Loretta B. Lopez were married Oct. 15, 1941, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls by the Rev. Hubert Heitman.

They have lived in California, Ohio and, for the past 57 years, Jerome.

He was an aircraft engineer for Valtec, Willys Overland and North American for many years. He retired from the Idaho Transportation Department, where he was an engineer, appraiser and right-of-way agent for 30 years. He was active in the Knights of Columbus and Holy Name Society in the Catholic Church, as well as the Curisillo movement for a number of years.

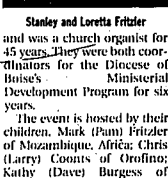
She was a bookkeeper for full (Oil Workers Union in California, Jerome Creamery, Idaho Power, North Side Canal and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office for a number of years before becoming a full-time housewife and mother of seven children. She was active in the Council of Catholic Women, Girl Scouts and the Curisillo movement



Stanley and Loretta Fritzer

and was a church organist for 45 years. They were both co-founders for the Diocese of Boise's Ministerial Development Program for six years.

The event is hosted by their children, Mark (Pam) Fritzer of Moab/Motie, Africa; Chris (Loray) Coombs of Orofino; Kathy (Dave) Burgess of Jerome; Kurt (Andrea) Fritzer of Portland; Claire (Mark) Annis of Boise; Denise Mathiesen of Boise; and Michele (Ron) Honneau of Caldwell. The couple has 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Stanley and Loretta Fritzer

THE LAMBERTS

BURLEY — Joseph and Elva Lambert of Burley celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Oct. 3.

Joseph Lambert and Elva Terry were married Oct. 3, 1946, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

They lived in Seattle after they were first married and moved to Burley in 1953.

He was postmaster of the Burley Post Office for 28 years and has been involved in community service. She is a homemaker, seamstress and quilter. They have both held many callings in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Their children are Carol



Elva and Joseph Lambert

(Wendell), Judy, Gordon (Carol), Joan (Tom), Karen (Brooke), Debra (Voni), Jon (Joan), Avenue (Sheryl) and Marsha (Tina). They have 41 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

To submit an announcement, stop by the office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls and fill out a form. The announcement also can be sent by e-mail to ronnau@magically.com. If e-mailed, the photo needs to be sent in jpeg format as an attachment.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

*Richard & Phyllis Critser*

Richard and Phyllis (Jones) Critser were married October 7, 1936, at the Methodist Church in Twin Falls, Idaho.

A family Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration was held at the Plantation Country Club on October 7, 2006, in Boise.

The Critsers have two sons: Rick (Darcy) of Nampa and Mexico, and Todd (Ronda) of Boise. They feel truly blessed to have six wonderful grandchildren.

Todd and Ronda have two children: McKensie and Matthew. Rick and Darcy have four children: Zachary, Jessica, (Robert) Diana and Kristin.

The Critsers lived in Jerome for thirty-two years, and have lived in Boise for the last eight years.

Taking a pause to get pregnant

By Susan Reimer  
The Saltflame Sun

Remember when the advice to married couples was to schedule a private getaway weekend every now and again, the better to preserve a relationship under siege from children?

Well, now couples are scheduling private getaway weekends in order to have those children.

They are called "conception-land" a derivative of "babymoon," a trip couples take just before the birth of their first child, and, of course "honeymoon."

"It feels like it is a great way to relax and reduce the stress of trying to get pregnant," said Linda Murray, editor in chief of BabyCenter.com, which gave the trend its name.

She noticed that couples who visited the fertility areas on the Web site were talking about these trips. "We decided to do a little more research."

A survey of more than 1,000 members, sponsored by the folks who make Clear Blue Easy the ovulation test sticks, revealed that more than three-quarters had taken a conceptionmoon to relax and rekindle the romance in their relationship and — get this — 4 out of 10 couples came home pregnant.

"I was surprised at how many people are going on these little vacations," Murray said. "But I was really surprised at how many people got pregnant. Most of the people said they had been trying to conceive for about eight months."

The average age of these vacationers is just over 30. "It is one of those birthdays you wake women up," Murray said. "The clock is ticking."

While most couples go to the beach — Hawaii and Florida are the top spots — many visit a city, and Las Vegas is the favorite.

Also, according to the survey, 58 percent of the couples have at least one child already. And about 40 percent

of those first children are younger than 1 year old.

"Trying to conceive with a 6-month-old in the house must be crazy," Murray said.

The average cost of a conceptionmoon? \$1,700. It sounds like an extravagance until you put it up against the cost of fertility treatments.

"We have all seen so many people go through fertility treatments that we know it is not an enjoyable process," Murray said.

Research has suggested that stress causes hormone fluctuations that can delay ovulation or cancel it altogether. Almost 70 percent of the survey couples who said they took a conceptionmoon reported being stressed or somewhat stressed about trying to conceive.

What interested me about this survey is this: It takes an average of six months of trying for a couple to get pregnant. Most of the couples in the survey had been trying for only eight months.

There doesn't seem to be much patience out there. All those "thirsty something" couples must believe that they have only minutes to create their 2.5 children.

"Trying to have a baby is stressful for the couple," Murray said. "It becomes a job, and a lot of disappointment sets in when they get their period at the end of the month."

"A trip like this can be a conception tool. But it brings couples closer, even if the result is not a pregnancy."

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FAMILY LIFE

Therapy

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So far, only three local dogs have completed certification to visit patients.

"I don't have enough people. I would like to see people every day," said Loraine Devey, director of Volunteer Services at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She called upon trainer Carol Newman, a member of the Magic Valley Pet Partners chapter, to prepare animals and their owners. Five pairs attended the recent training session.

"Pets help connect the patient with something other than their pain," Devey told the volunteers. "An animal snuggling against them brings comfort, and when an animal comes into a room, you see the patient's eyes light up. You know you've made a difference, even if for a brief moment."

One of the volunteers, Filer High School senior Krissy Hall, is combining her abilities of training competitive show dogs with her fascination with the medical field for a required senior project. Murphy, an Irish setter, is her first therapy dog.

"Sometimes, I think people have more trust in animals than they do in people," Hall said, during a break in training. "People know dogs don't criticize or judge. They're just there for companionship."

Newman echoed that sentiment, but she also cautioned



In a recent obedience-training session, to prepare dogs for therapy sessions with hospital patients, are pet-therapy volunteers Carol Newman, left, with Selko, an Irish setter, Loraine Devey with Abby, a Shih Tzu, and Annette Filker with Teka, a mixed breed.

trainers to understand that training a dog for therapy is more than simply having the dog leash- and house-trained. "This is work," she told them. "There is a tremendous amount of value in this program. It is a once-a-week activity that requires real commitment on the pet owner's part."

Each dog must go through obedience training as well as therapy training. The animal

must sit, lie and stay upon command. It must be accepting of strangers and tolerant of clumsy or exuberant petting. Immaculate grooming, including bathing before a visit, is required. The dog must be able to walk through a crowd and react calmly to distractions such as yelling or staggering individuals plus a plethora of other situations. A pedigree, however, is not required. The

dog must be at least 1 year old, be current on all shots, and be re-certified every two years.

"Most importantly," Newman said, "the dog needs to be compassionate, loving and extremely people-friendly."

Devey is determined to infuse pet therapy as well as music, humor, art and meditation therapies into the hospital experience and urges Magic



LEFT: Abby, a Shih Tzu, obeys the sit command.

ABOVE: Annette Filker praises Teka, a certified therapy dog, after people-friendly training.

Valley residents to get involved.

"This program addresses the emotional needs of patients and families by creating a soothing, compassionate hospital environment, which reduces stress and facilitates quicker healing," she said. "If you can find the right person who has the gift to give, they can touch a life. Volunteers pay \$60 to partici-

pate; if evaluation, training and certification costs are higher, the hospital's Volunteer Services pays the difference. Devey said.

To volunteer for the pet therapy or other programs at St. Luke's MVMRC, call Devey at 737-2006.

Times-News correspondent Sandra Bosteder can be reached at 539-3093.

Everything flies on boys' night

So we're driving to that hawdy little hot-dog stand on the hill, Dodger Stadium, which we hear may be closing soon for the season.

"I miss you, too," the toddler says from the back seat.

"I miss you, too," I tell him. I've never understood Dodger Stadium.

They say it's in a ravine, yet you go up-up-up the hill to get there. Once there, you look down upon the Los Angeles skyline. Even after you've parked, you take an escalator further up to the family seats. It's not a ravine; it's L.A.'s Mount Olympus. A house of heroes.

"Hurry, Dad," says the toddler.

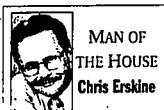
"This is as hurried as I get," I say. I've found it across the parking lot.

"Me like escalators," the toddler says.

"Me like them, too," I say. Before you know it, we're in our seats. Me, the toddler, his larger-than-life big brother. Three guys with mustard on our breath even if we haven't had mustard in a while. Three guys spending a Boys' Night Out together. For good measure, the boy brings along his lovely girlfriend.

Which leaves me with the toddler as my date.

"You my friend," the toddler tells me.



MAN OF THE HOUSE  
Chris Erskine

"Yeah, whatever," I say. In fairness, the toddler is not a bad date. He is frisky and full of life. In fact, he behaves as if he's been marinating overnight in Mountain Dew. "No soft drinks!" his mother warned as we left the house. Duh.

And what a night we are having here at Dodger Stadium. The local kids stake out a first-inning lead. Beach balls fly. Paper airplanes, too. It's Saturday-night ball mitzvah, the best party in town.

"Dogs?" I ask.

"Two," says the boy.

"Right back," I say and head to the snack stand. At the snack stand, I age about two years. It's not just that the line isn't moving. It's that it's not moving as I grow hungrier and hungrier while thumbing \$20 bills between my fingers. The guy at the head of the line is saying, "No, I didn't order that," and sending food back. I think he's at Le Cirque.

When they finally get to me, the soft drinks puddle over as I snap them into the too-

small cardboard tray. I smile and hand the clerk the money.

"Twenty-two fifty," the clerk says, which is a steal if you ask me. Back at the seats, they eat the dogs in 30 seconds, sliding them home without chewing, then drill open a bag of peanuts. The toddler opens the peanut shells in an almost scientific manner, a pounding them with his fist against the seat of his light blue chair. Pound-squirts-out! A peanut squirts out and almost hits the tattooed man two rows down.

"Here, let me help you," I tell the toddler.

"Yeah, before you get us killed," says the boy.

"You my friend," says the toddler.

Here's the thing about Boys' Nights Out. They are productive in ways that women don't really understand. They give us a chance to put our feet up, a chance to throw the peanut shells on the floor — all the things we can't do at home under the authoritarian rule of you-know-who, don't make me say her name.

A lot of great things have been accomplished under the guise of a Boys' Night Out. Awhile back, Alexander the Great conquered Persia. And Columbus discovered the West Indies during a Boys' Night Out.

It was sort of a bachelor-party situation.

In fact, most of mankind's most hallowed discoveries were made because of a simple male need to get out of the house.

"Now," I tell the toddler, "the moment you've been waiting for." "It's over!" he asks.

"We're gonna sing," I say. By far, "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" is the toddler's favorite song. He sings it in church, at football games, at weddings, in the checkout line.

Each time he sings it, he's careful to change the words a little so that it never gets stale. It's sort of like Miles Davis interpreting "Round About Midnight," never the same song twice.

On this cool September evening — possibly the last of the year here at the house of heroes — the toddler leans against his strapping big brother and serenades the crowd, sings to all of L.A. from his little stage high on this diamond-studded hill.

"Me don't care if I never get back," he belts.

Me don't care either, pal. Now sit down, OK?

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After the bell rings

By Matt Christensen  
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The Blay family, from left, Christopher, Debby, Erika, Bruce and Patricia, enjoys an after-school ice-cream snack last week at Cold Stone Creamery in Twin Falls. Employees say the shop is packed with students most afternoons.

At the shop

TWIN FALLS — A banner hanging in the Cold Stone Creamery shop declares: "The ultimate after-school snack." The Blay siblings, 13-year-old Erika, 16-year-old Patricia and 18-year-old Christopher, couldn't agree more.

After school last week at the 793 Cheney Drive shop, they indulged in sweet treats such as watermelon-flavored ice cream with gummy bears and cukebatter-flavored ice cream with Snickers.

This time, Mom and Dad came too. It's difficult to get all the children together for after-school activities, says the Blay family matriarch, Debby.

Her husband, Bruce, nodded — a dribble of mint ice cream sliding down his chin. But when the sports season ends — Patricia plays soccer, Erika volleyball — the Blays predict they'll be in the shop much more often.

"Oh yeah," Patricia said, "we'll probably be back."



Second-grader Jade Brown takes a break from a tennis game last week at the YMCA in Twin Falls.

On the court

TWIN FALLS — Morningside Elementary classmates Jade Brown and Kaden Lynch walk to the YMCA every afternoon for the Y's after-school program because their parents work during the day.

But these second-graders would be there anyway, even if their moms and dads didn't have to work. And they expect to be at the Y after school when they're old and beyond the age they'll need a baby sitter. "I really like coming here," said Kaden as he wielded a tennis racket after school last week. "Lots of my friends come here, too." Kaden, Jade and about 30 other children, ranging in age from 5 to 12, eat snacks, play organized sports such as tennis, or football and swing on the

playground outside. When the kids get picked-up between 5 and 6 p.m., they're seldom ready to go home.

"I have lots of fun playing with my friends," said Jade, "especially on the swings." A single-day pass for all the gym's attractions costs \$5; admission to only the basketball court is \$2. At 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., children have access to all the Y has to offer, including tennis courts, a large grassy sports field and classroom-like areas where they can do craft projects. They enjoy the basketball court and swimming pool. But perhaps children's favorite area is the black-top playground — just like at school.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- Isalah Daniel Hurt, son of Melanie Christine and Jeddiah Daniel Hurt of Twin Falls, born Sept. 17, 2006.
- Cesar Jesus Martinez, son of Kelsey Lee Adams of Jerome, was born Sept. 21, 2006.
- Isaac Malik Elsing, son of Robyn Kristyne Elsing of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 17, 2006.
- Kaylen Jacob Desormeaux, son of Cynthia Veronica Garcia of Buhl, was born Sept. 17, 2006.
- Pierce Shawn Evans, son of Samantha Ann and Bryan Shawn Evans of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 21, 2006.
- Pablo Hernandez, son of Elizabeth Vargas Itang and Juan Pablo Hernandez of Jerome, was born Sept. 22, 2006.
- Teagan Renae Remealy, daughter of Ashley Ann Remealy and Jarred Mannie Graff of Kimberly, was born Sept. 22, 2006.
- Isabelle Mildred Beverly, daughter of Julia Lynne Castagna and Jon Luis Beverly of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 26, 2006.
- Eliana Angelle Gomez, daughter of Julia Jani and Francisco Javier Gomez of

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- Twin Falls, was born Sept. 25, 2006.
- Cole Joseph Huff, son of Michelle Lee and Robert Gary Huff of Paul, was born Sept. 25, 2006.
- Eva Taylee Blackburn, daughter of Britany Ewa and Jacob Daniel Blackburn of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 26, 2006.
- Cheyenne Abigail Core, daughter of Jessica Janette and Grant Robert Core of Filer, was born Sept. 26, 2006.
- Kendra Michelle Behrend, daughter of Kathleen and Jeffrey Leo Behrend Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 26, 2006.
- Gabrielle Lynn Nelson, daughter of Olecia Abigail and Travis Ronald Nelson of Hansen, was born Sept. 26, 2006.
- Garron Eric Simonson, son of Donna Rene and Travis K. Simonson of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 26, 2006.
- Mahallia Marie Heworth, daughter of Alisha Marie and Gregory Allen Heworth of Jerome, was born Sept. 27, 2006.
- Kayleen Bernice Alarcon, daughter of Elizabeth and Sergio Ruben Alarcon of Jerome, was born Sept. 28, 2006.
- Noah Ryan Belveal, son of

- Erin Nicole and Ryan Craig Belveal of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 28, 2006.
- Callin Rose Park, daughter of Jessica Marie and Michael Jason Park of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 28, 2006.
- Valeria Del Rosario Chavez, daughter of Maria Guadalupe Ramirez and Eric Simon Chavez of Jackpot, Nev., was born Sept. 29, 2006.
- Easton Jay Waymont, son of Heather and Scott Barker Waymont of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 29, 2006.
- Ivey Nevaeh, Herndon, daughter of Kristen Jolene and Jonathan William Herndon of Buhl, was born Sept. 30, 2006.
- Yackari Emireth Torres, daughter of Isabel and Jose Manuel Torres of Gooding, was born Sept. 30, 2006.
- Brenleigh Cynnie Holt, daughter of Courtney Allen and Jonathan William Holt of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 2, 2006.
- Izaak Alejandro Rodriguez, son of Candelaria Rodriguez of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 2, 2006.

- Burley, was born Sept. 20, 2006.
- St. Benedict's Family Medical Center
- Celicia Vonticia Garcia-Aragon, daughter of Reyes Garcia Perez and Brezli Aragon of Jerome, was born Sept. 2, 2006.
- Mario Jose Aguilar, son of Adrian Aguilar and Jackie Jensen of Wendell, was born Sept. 17, 2006.
- Sarah Ann Gaskins, daughter of James Gaskins and April Threude, was born Sept. 19, 2006.
- Jasmine M. Davalos, daughter of John and Rosie Davalos of Jerome, was born Sept. 23, 2006.
- Kadence Katherine Pullin, daughter of Ryan and Michele Pullin of Jerome, was born Sept. 26, 2006.
- Feresays Rose Pinon, daughter of Alberto and Tina Pinon of Jerome, was born Oct. 2, 2006.
- Michael Murphy, son of Michael Murphy and Sara Larray of Buhl, was born Oct. 2, 2006.
- Antuan Jesus Zaragoza, son of Jesus Zaragoza and Sara Rojas of Jerome, was born Oct. 3, 2006.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

- Dominic Lance Garza, son of Juan and Dawn Garza of