



CSI TOPPLES
NO. 17
 Golden Eagles pull off upset in tournament.
 SEE SPORTS, PAGE C1

FAMILY HISTORY
 Making certain your story is told
 SEE FAMILY LIFE, E1

Kids Only: Preparing to be an astronaut, E6
Travel: Diving in the Texas desert, G5
Mini-Cassia: Vet hitchhiked home, D1



November 5, 2006
\$1.50

Good Morning



Mostly cloudy to overcast.
 Details: C8

SUNDAY

Times-News

MagicValley.com

Wanted: Doctors

It used to be common to see second- and even third-generation doctors. Not anymore. Many doctors no longer encourage their offspring to follow in their footsteps and more and more young people are being attracted to less regulated careers. In the midst of this, Idaho and the nation are facing a physician shortage.



ATTRACTED TO A SMALL TOWN: Dr. Brian Fortna, a Twin Falls internist, talks with patient Patricia Liberti during a recent office visit. After finishing his medical residency at the University of Washington in Seattle, Fortna could have gone just about anywhere he wanted to practice medicine. He chose Twin Falls, "a small town in the best place to practice medicine because you can treat a wide spectrum of patients," he said. Local hospitals are trying to recruit more doctors like Fortna.

Physician shortage, by the numbers

- 96,000** more doctors will be needed by the year 2020, studies say.
- 33 percent** of physicians nationally are over 55 years old.
- 51 percent** is how much the state's family physician population must increase over the next 15 years to meet Idaho's health care needs.
- 66.7 percent** of medical school graduates have debt of at least \$100,000.
- 50.4** is the average age of local physicians.
- 14 percent** of local physicians are women, and there's a local demand for more female physicians.
- 41 percent** of local physicians are 55 or older.

Sources: American Academy of Family Physicians Council on Graduate Medical Education and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Hospital, American Medical Association

Is there a doctor in the house?
 Health officials worry there might not be.



Recruiting
 Selling the Magic Valley to doctors

SEE MONEY & MEDICINE PAGE D1



In his Idaho State laboratory Sept. 19, Jeffrey Meldrum displays what he describes as a casting of a Bigfoot footprint found in Washington.

Bigfoot puts ISU professor's job at risk

By Isaac Harlan Alderman
 Associated Press writer

POCATELLO — The professors talking over coffee in the Life Sciences building at Idaho State University don't include Jeffrey Meldrum. As usual, the scientist is alone in his laboratory, weaving past jars of yellow liquid and plaster molds of giant, dinosaur-like footprints. He opens a thin, metal filing drawer. "These are the first ones I collected,"

he says, "of Bigfoot." In the muddy Blue Mountains near Walla Walla, Wash., the footprints lay about 35 or 40 in a row, each about 15 inches long. He thought he'd dismiss them as a hoax. But Meldrum, a primatologist and anatomist, noticed locked joints and a narrow arch — traits he would argue in the following 10 years of research that only could belong to Bigfoot. "That's what set the hook," said

Meldrum. "I resolved at this point, this was a question I'd get to the bottom of." Meldrum has collected more than 200 Bigfoot prints. He says he believes in the principles of science and in Bigfoot. His colleagues at Idaho State University are hostile, some even calling for the school to revoke his tenure. One physics professor wondered if he also planned to research Santa Claus.

Please see **BIGFOOT**, Page A6

Mercury rising

It's dangerous, it's here, and it's not going away

By Matt Christensen
 Times-News writer

ROGERSON — With each step the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality takes toward solving a mercury mystery at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, the scarier that mystery becomes.

After more than a year of intense testing, data show the bulk of mercury entering the reservoir is likely coming from right here in Idaho and probably not Nevada mines as was initially suspected.

A little more than a year ago, the DEQ began testing mercury levels in the reservoir south of Rogerson. What they found was alarming: Levels high enough to cause serious health problems.

Please see **MERCURY**, Page A3

Danger

Exposure to high levels of mercury has been associated with serious neurological and developmental effects in humans. Fetuses and young children are especially vulnerable to mercury poisoning. Effects can include:

- Subtle losses in sensory or cognitive ability
- Tremors
- Inability to walk
- Convulsions
- Death

Source: U.S. Environmental Protection Agency



Fishermen and boaters test the waters at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir last year. The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality suspects high mercury levels in the water are coming from watersheds that feed the reservoir.

Idaho officials want wolf packs thinned

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Idaho Fish and Game Commissioners continue to express frustration at the federal government's refusal to quickly remove wolves from endangered species status. "There is some real frustration," said commission chairman Cameron Wheeler of Ririe. "The problem is we have responsibility with no authority."

Please see **WOLVES**, Page A3

"I think it's time we take some drastic measures as a state. I'm tired of not finding any elk in the Lolo."

— Commissioner Tony McDermott of Sagie

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TODAY'S FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 54, Low 38, 57/43).

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly cloudy to overcast, most of the rain will be north. Highs, 50s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy, sprinkles of rain possible. Lows, mid to upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Increasing winds with mostly cloudy skies and sprinkles of rain possible. Highs, mid to upper 50s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

FAMILY

Agaleas Senior Center Sunday dinner, with traditional Thanksgiving fare, noon to 2 p.m., at the center, 310 Main N., Kimberly, \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12. 423-4338.

FESTIVALS

The 27th annual Harvest Time Festival, featuring 150-plus vendors of candy, holiday decorations, handmade wood, metal and glass objects, jewelry, candles and more, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center, the College of Southern Idaho, 51 per person, 732-6261.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 724-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

MAGIC VALLEY



Local man chosen to ride in Utah rodeo event

WENDELL — Being a rodeo pick-up man is an important job. The cowboys rely on this special rider for a swift and safe departure off the stock, as well as getting the animals out of the arena.
Bill Stinemetas, was recently chosen as a pick-up man for the upcoming Wilderness Circuit Finals Rodeo, to be held December 28-30, in Ogden, Utah. SEE PAGE B1

IDAHO/WEST



Diseases closing in on Yellowstone

BILLINGS, MONT — Infectious and sometimes deadly wildlife diseases are inching closer to Yellowstone National Park, and few of its most famous animals seem immune from the threat.
The list reads like a who's who of troubling bugs and viruses: chronic wasting disease, West Nile, avian flu, whirling disease, hantavirus and brucellosis.
Some are already in Yellowstone; others may be coming. SEE PAGE B5

Idahoan may become governor of Alaska

SANDPOINT — If Sandpoint native Sarah Hendrix Palin becomes Alaska's next governor, she'll be the first woman to hold that post and the first University of Idaho graduate to be governor of a state beyond Idaho, college officials said. SEE PAGE A3

Tuesday the first time for many voters

BUHL — Tuesday's election will go down for many young voters as their first time casting a ballot. But an even higher or percentage of citizens won't vote at all. SEE PAGE B1

Cassia schools need a new superintendent

BURLEY — Cassia Joint School District officials will be looking for a new superintendent in the near future. SEE PAGE B1



Vet hitchhiked home across the Pacific

RUPERT — Bud Furniss hitchhiked his way home from the war with a silk parachute.
It was August 1945, and the 19-year-old GI had orders in his pocket.
Return to the United States. Take 30 days leave. Then report back for duty.
As Furniss, 80, tells the story 61 years later, he figured he was lucky. SEE PAGE D1

Four-day school week working in N. Idaho

BONNERS FERRY — As you might imagine, the students don't complain much about the four-day school week in the Boundary County School District.
Adults don't complain much either, and the experiment has been dubbed a success since it started two years ago as a money-saving device. SEE PAGE D4

NATION/WORLD

Immigrant advocates target abusive officers

TUCSON — Border rights activists are launching a monthlong drive to document alleged abuse of immigrant families by law enforcement officers, and they hope to present their findings to the White House.
The aim is to demonstrate policies and practices needed to guarantee not only border security but also community and human rights security, said Jennifer Allen, executive director of the Border Action Network. SEE PAGE D3

No new date set for blast in Nevada

LAS VEGAS — No new date has been set for a proposed non-nuclear explosion that authorities have said would send a mushroom-shaped dust cloud high over the Nevada desert. SEE PAGE D3

SPORTS



CSI season ends with loss to NIC

TWIN FALLS — Maybe now that the 2006 College of Southern Idaho volleyball team's season ended in front of its biggest crowd in the season with a 30-25, 30-26, 30-26 loss at the hands of the No. 8 North Idaho Cardinals, the Golden Eagles can finally come up for air. SEE PAGE C1



Raft River upset by Council in first round

MALTA — Too many mistakes by Raft River and too many big plays by Council led to the Lumberjacks' 26-20 upset win in the first round of the Class 1A state football playoffs Saturday.
Raft River (9-1) saw its undefeated season halted as Council (7-3) advances to play Horseshoe Bend in the Class 1A state semifinals. SEE PAGE C1

Carey tops Dietrich, going to semifinals

CAREY — Going to Holt.
After falling short last year, Carey's goal all season was to make it to Holt Arena.
Mission accomplished.
Taking advantage of Dietrich turnovers and a smothering defense, the Panthers took a 46-0 mercy-rule victory over the Blue Devils in the quarterfinals of the Class 1A Division II state football playoffs Saturday afternoon. SEE PAGE C1

Wolf Pack sired Vandals in 45-7 romp

MOSCOW — Nevada quarterback Jeff Rowe threw for three touchdowns while rushing for another score Saturday to lead the Wolf Pack to a 45-7 victory over Idaho. SEE PAGE C1

COMING THIS WEEK

Weekly schedule grid with days of the week (Monday-Friday) and categories (Image, Country Roads, Food & Home, TNT, Outdoors, Religion). Includes topics like cancer patients, vet tech students, finishing recipes, Oakley Valley Arts Council, a new season for motorbikes, and an atheist finding a platform.

Times-News

Subscription information for Times-News, including rates for print and online, contact numbers, and address details.

QUOTES IN THE NEWS

Quotes from various news items: 'If some in this church feel wounded by recent decisions, then our salvation, our health as a body, is at some hazard, and it becomes the duty of all of us to seek healing and wholeness.'; 'I've been a loyal Republican for over 30 years, and I'm quitting the party I once loved.'; 'Like my mother said, moss is never going to grow under my feet. I'm going to be moving around quite a bit. If this past year was my final season, I'll probably miss the competition. I'll look for other ways to really get that competitive desire out in some shape or form. I don't know how that would be.'

IDAHO LOTTERY

Table showing lottery results for Idaho Lottery, including dates, times, and winning numbers.

ABOUT THE ELECTION

All 435 House seats are up for election Tuesday, as well as 33 Senate and 36 gubernatorial races. Voters in 37 states will determine the fate of ballot initiatives, deciding whether to raise the minimum wage, ban gay marriage, endorse expanded embryonic stem cell research and — in South Dakota — impose the country's most stringent abortion restrictions.

OBITUARIES

Elmo Wendell Green I, 80
Carlos Manuel Martinez, 48
Bryce Ashby Walter, 18
Jutha Pavkov, 83
Ruini Laurene Tremayne Foster, 83
Archer L. Mills, 88
Harvey H. Marcotte, 83

CORRECTION

Medical center misidentified
St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center was misidentified in the Saturday front page story 'Attention Deficit Disorder underdiagnosed in girls.' The Times-News regrets the error.

A native Idahoan might become governor ... of Alaska

SANDPOINT (AP) — If Sandpoint native Sarah Heath Palin becomes Alaska's next governor, she'd be the first woman to hold that post and the first University of Idaho graduate to be governor of a state besides Idaho, college officials said.

Palin, who polls show is leading by a very narrow margin over Democrat Tony Knowles, was born in Sandpoint. She moved to Alaska as a three-month-old, but moved back to attend

North Idaho College. She then transferred to the University of Idaho and graduated in 1987 with a degree in journalism.

Up north, she's been busy. "I can't even get in touch with her," her father, Chuck Heath told the *Spokesman-Review* newspaper in Spokane during a phone interview from his Wasilla, Alaska, home.

Heath grew up in Hope, Idaho, and taught in Sandpoint schools from 1981

to 1964. Her father said it's surprising she's risen so quickly in politics because the family is highly apolitical.

"I support my daughter, but neither my wife nor I are interested in politics," he said. "I'm a hunter and a fisherman."

Back in Sandpoint, some old-timers are pulling for Palin.

"I've tried to make it known that we have a local girl that's running for the governorship," said Susie Puckett, a

Sandpoint woman who is in classes taught by Palin's father and who used to baby-sit for Palin when she was an infant.

"I'm very awestruck by her at 42 years old, and what she's done."

Palin served on the City Council and as mayor of the tiny Alaskan town of Wasilla.

She married her high school sweetheart, Todd, and they live with their four children in Alaska, where they fish commercially in Bristol Bay.

Palin knocked off incumbent

governor Frank Murkowski in a primary this summer, pressing complaints about the Republican party's ethics violations.

Though she's received lukewarm support from her own party because of her allegations of corruption, Palin's

reformer attitude is resonating with voters, her father said.

"The timing was right," Heath said. "People here were fed up with Murkowski, the incumbent governor, and he just got his behind kicked in the primary."

Mercury

Continued from page A1

The question was, where was the mercury coming from?

Preliminary test results hinted at Nevada mines that use mercury to extract gold from ore. The mercury could have been swept up by storms and deposited in the reservoir with rainwater.

But after a year of intense research, data point to a more ominous scenario. DEQ suspects the mercury is coming via watershed systems. If the mercury is indeed coming from water sources that feed the reservoir, it means that mercury is already here — and the waterways aren't being contaminated from specific out-of-state sources such as the Nevada mines.

Watershed mercury is almost impossible to keep out of reservoirs. And once it's there, it's even harder to get out.

"Unfortunately, our best bet now is to try to slow it down," said Clyde Lay, a senior water analyst and fisheries biologist with the DEQ. "We're going to have to live with what's already there."

Why is mercury dangerous? Officials say mercury is harmful, but most people need not worry.

"(Mercury levels are certainly higher than normal," said Doug Howard, DEQ regional administrator. "But you can still get out and swim and water-ski or whatever and be fine. It doesn't become dangerous unless you're eating lots of fish."

When mercury enters water, such as the Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, bacteria react with the metal to form methylmercury. That highly toxic substance enters fish through their gills, or when big fish eat small fish already contaminated. As a fish grows older and becomes larger, the

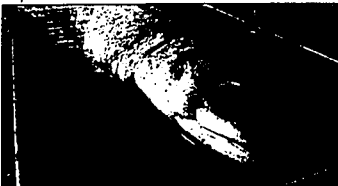


Photo courtesy of Idaho Dept.

Have your fish, but be safe

The Bureau of Community and Environmental Health warns that eating contaminated fish is the most common way people are harmed by mercury. Therefore, since 2001, the bureau has issued fish advisories for bodies of water that contain contaminated fish.

The bureau recommends: Women who are pregnant, nursing or planning to become pregnant not eat more than:

- 2 meals a month of walleye, smallmouth bass or perch
- 4 meals a month of kokanee
- Children under 7 not eat more than:
 - 1 meal a month of walleye, smallmouth bass or perch
 - 3 meals a month of kokanee
 - 8 meals a month of rainbow trout
- General public not eat more than:
 - 6 meals a month of walleye or bass
 - 8 meals a month of perch

ADVISORY: There is one fish advisory in effect in Magic Valley — at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir.

more mercury is likely to enter its body.

Mercury becomes dangerous for people when they eat contaminated fish. Since 2001, the Bureau of Community and Environmental Health, a division of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, has issued fish advisories for Idaho waters that contain fish with contamination levels high enough to affect humans.

Where is it, and how'd it get there?

Nine Idaho water bodies, including Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, have fish advisories, but most Idaho water bodies

have not been tested for mercury. Lay said it is likely some untested waters contain high mercury levels.

Testing at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir shows higher mercury levels than other tested sites. The DEQ estimates that about 2.5 pounds of mercury enter the reservoir each year. Much of it settles to the bottom. Lay said soil samples from the reservoir's floor show mercury has accumulated consistently since it was built about 100 years ago.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir probably contains about 250 pounds of mercury.

Rain data show that high concentrations of mercury are deposited into the reservoir. Even though rain concentrations are higher than watershed concentrations, much more watershed water enters than rainwater. That's why DEQ officials are looking away from Nevada mines and closer at Idaho sources.

DEQ regional manager Sonny Buhidar said mercury occurs naturally in Idaho, but that it's possible that more mercury is coming into the state — with wind and rain — from coal-fired power plants as far away as China.

Idaho has no coal-fired power plants, the primary source of mercury pollution. In August, Gov. Jim Risch signed an order that essentially prevents any coal-fired power plants from opening in Idaho.

What's next? The DEQ says it will continue to test Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, and that the agency has begun testing other Magic Valley water bodies.

Lay said there is no way to remove the mercury already at Salmon Falls, but that by improving riparian areas along waterways that feed the reservoir, some mercury may be kept out.

Earlier this year, the Nevada mines originally suspected as the reservoir's mercury source voluntarily cut mercury emissions by as much as 90 percent, Howard said.

But officials admit there's not much anyone can do to remove mercury that's already here.

"I've dreaded dealing with mercury my whole career," Buhidar said. "It's a nightmare, and now it's here."

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or matt.christensen@lee.net.

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SWAROVSKI

The Brown Magnolia

Wolves

Continued from page A1

At the commission's meeting in Lewiston on Thursday the group pressed state wildlife biologists to work within the framework of federal rules to thin wolves in areas where elk herds are lagging. The *Lewiston Tribune* reported.

Commissioners continue to grow by 20 percent each year. They complained of the state's stalled attempt to get permission to kill wolves in the Lolo Hunting Zone near the Montana border.

They directed the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to update and resubmit their request to kill 43 wolves in the Lolo mountains, while also aggressively pushing the federal government to remove wolves from endangered species protection.

Commissioner Tony McDermott of Single wants to push federal regulators.

"I think it's time we take some drastic measures as a state," he said. "I'm tired of not finding any elk in the Lolo."

McDermott suggested that Idaho should issue wolf hunting tags and move ahead with a program to land helicopters in wilderness areas while collaring wolves.

As part of its wolf monitoring program, the department wants to dart wolves from helicopters and then land in wilderness areas to place radio collars on the sedated animals, but that plan has been stalled because motorized vehicles are not allowed in federal wilderness areas.

In 1996, 35 wolves were reintroduced into central Idaho. Since then the predators have thrived and there are likely more than 600 wolves in 70 packs in the state's backcountry.

Last January the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service gave the

state partial authority to manage wolves, but without federal permission it cannot kill them to boost elk herds.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has declared wolves to be biologically recovered. Idaho and Montana's attempts to remove wolves from federal endangered species status

have been rebuffed because Wyoming has resisted passing a wolf management plan that meets federal standards.

Federal officials are considering delisting wolves in Idaho and Montana, while leaving those in Wyoming protected.

Meanwhile, the request in

the Lolo mountains remains stalled.

"They haven't said yes and they haven't said no," said Jim Unsworth, chief of the department's wildlife bureau.

Commissioners said they continue to fear from angry hunters who see wolves and wolf tracks, but few elk.

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All of us at Gooding Title and Escrow Company would like to thank the suppliers and contractors for their help with the remodel of our new offices in the historic Schubert House in Gooding.

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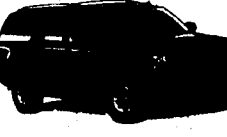
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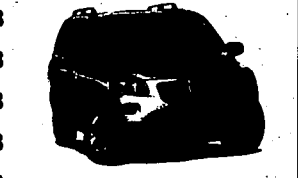
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Detail Shop: Mike Talamantes, Robert Martinez, Dave Jones, Abel Alida, Ryan Maughan, Not pictured Larry Larson.



Office: Tiffany Dastup, Cheri Ochsner, Eliza Hansen

Bigfoot

Continued from page A1

If Meldrum's right, he's a lonely visionary. If he's wrong, he's a rogue science writer who fringe of academia. Still, he has added the scholarly research of a tenured Ph.D. to the murky catalog of Bigfoot sham videos and tabloid cover stories.

"It used to be you went to a bookstore and asked for a book on Bigfoot and you'd be directed to the 'occult section,' right between the Bermuda Triangle and UFOs," Meldrum said. "Now you can find some in the natural science section."

The Bigfoot legend dates back centuries. American Indian folklore in the Northwest includes murmurs of a man-ape beast that roams the hidden hollows. Sasquatch, as Bigfoot is often known, is a Salish Indian name meaning woodland wildman.

Newspapers began recording the first Bigfoot sightings in the 1920s, as several back-country reports surfaced. Just as quickly, skeptics arose to challenge the accounts and practical jokers staged elaborate hoaxes.

Without a fossil record or a confirmed sighting, Bigfoot entered the fantasy realm until Grover Krantz, an eccentric professor at Washington State University, began supplementing his traditional research with papers on the sasquatch. In many ways, Meldrum is a disciple of Krantz. The anthropology professor, who died of cancer in 2002, first linked footprints to the existence of Bigfoot and traveled around the Northwest with a spotlight and shotgun looking for remains. Krantz never found any Bigfoot bones.

Krantz was an author of anatomy textbooks and a collector of Irish wolfhound bones. Similarly, Meldrum's office reflects that mix. It's half sterile laboratory and half rural roadside attraction.

The dimly lit rooms are stacked with research manuals from floor to ceiling, but also plastic Bigfoot wind up toys, ape dolls and postcards from northwestern California's Bigfoot Scenic Byway.

That Meldrum blends myth and math, fable and forensics, is what puts off so many of his colleagues. A scientist should not be a believer, said Martin Hackworth, a senior lecturer in the physics department at Idaho State University.

In Pocatello, home to Bigfoot Pizza and the Bigfoot Rendezvous, a gathering where Meldrum was the keynote speaker, many scientists are ashamed of what they call Meldrum's "pseudo-academic" pursuits.

They bristle at Meldrum appearances on the Discovery Channel, National Geographic Channel and his new book "Sasquatch: Legend Meets Science," released in September by Forge Books, an offshoot of a science fiction novel publisher.

Hackworth called Meldrum's research a "joke" and said some professors have petitioned the university to conduct a post-mortem review of Meldrum's studies.

"Do I cringe when I see the Discovery Channel and I see Idaho State University, Jeff Meldrum? Yes, I do," Hackworth said. "He believes he's taken up the cause of people who have been shut out by the scientific community. He's lionized there. He's worshipped. He walks on water. It's embarrassing."

Meldrum does have some substantial supporters, including Jane Goodall, the primate specialist whose 45-year study on chimpanzees in Africa has won awards from the United Nations, the British government and Harvard University.

Her review on the jacket of Meldrum's new book lauds him for bringing "a much-needed level of scientific analysis to the sasquatch—or Bigfoot—debate."

Goodall believes in the legend. She said tribal elders throughout the world have recounted their sightings.

Despite the support from one of science's few celebrities, Meldrum finds himself a loner on Idaho State's campus in the hills of Pocatello.

He wears no lab coat, but a bristly mustache and a black T-shirt with a silhouette of a hunched and lumbering Bigfoot. He pays for his research with a \$30,000 dona-

tion from a Bigfoot believer. Meldrum is drawn to the mystique of Bigfoot — that there could be a species that man has not "plumbed and fathomed." The believer side of him has set up trap cameras in Washington's Olympic National Park and signed autographs for the Bigfoot-obsessed RV-drivers at amateur exhibits.

The other side of Meldrum is the scientist, who charts simulation models using advanced physics and tests hair and scent samples to trace an evolutionary lineage from Gigantopithecus, an extinct 10-foot-tall giant ape that lived 200,000

years ago, to Bigfoot.

He knows that most scientists dispute his research methods. They say he seeks to prove, rather than test, his the-

ories. Frustration makes him wonder aloud how much longer he'll be on the ISU faculty. But it also feeds the urge to chase down each new foot-

print sighting. One day, he hopes to bring back a bone or a tooth or some skin and silence the "stuffy academics," he said. "Is the theory of exploration

dead?" he asked. "I'm not out to proselytize that Bigfoot exists. I place legend under scrutiny and my conclusion is, absolutely, Bigfoot exists."

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Technology would use sewer waste to generate electricity

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — How many toilet flushes does it take to power a light bulb? There's really no answer to the question. But Salt Lake City is exploring a pilot project that would

convert sewer waste into energy to run a heating and cooling system in a downtown building. City water department official Jeff Niermeyer says the system may sound gross, but it's

perfectly sanitary. The Major George Downey Mansion in downtown will be the test site for the unique system. The building is being renovated and owner John Lear was looking for

alternatives to traditional heating and cooling systems. The system will generate heat from a combination of solid waste and warm water churning through sewage pipes after being

drained from toilets, showers and sinks. The system is a little expensive, but Lear hopes one day the technology can be used by everyone.

Cabbage Patch Cabbages at Swensen's

In our experience, cabbage is neither cute nor cuddly, which makes the whole Cabbage Patch Kid phenomenon even more of a mystery. But rather than trying to figure out how someone managed to make millions by linking cute, puffy little dolls with the same vegetable used to make sauerkraut, we've

decided to offer a truly amazing price on actual, edible cabbage instead. Our Cabbage Patch Cabbages don't come with their own custom names or birth certificates (although you're welcome to create those on your own if you feel the need), but they are fresh, delicious, and remarkably inexpensive.

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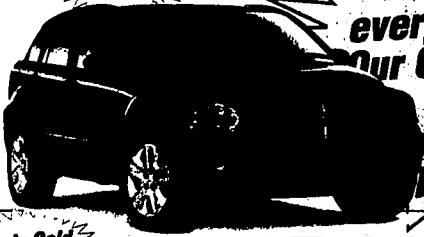
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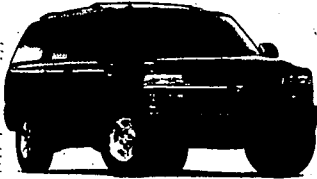
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EDITORIAL

Make your vote count in crucial '06 election

Whether it's with conditions in Iraq, corruption in Washington, inaction in Boise, or malaise in the county courthouse, who is to blame for all these disappointments? ... Election Day? Blame yourself if you don't show up at the polls on Tuesday.

In Idaho's last mid-term general election of 2002, 61.3 percent of registered voters showed up to cast their ballots. Not a bad showing for an election that decided statewide officers, congressional delegates, and local representatives.

And yet, those 416,533 ballots represented only 44 percent of the voting age population, according to the Idaho Secretary of State. That begs a serious question — why would over half of the voting population let the other half decide how their government is run?

As one gubernatorial candidate said in Monday's debate, democracy is two wolves and a sheep deciding what's for lunch. Now's the time to decide, are you going eat or just become another lamb chop?

Idaho voters face serious issues and tight political races that require their close attention. Citizens aren't just looking at names and faces, but a host of ballot initiatives and advisories that will determine the fate of Idaho law, its state budget and local resources.

Those who shirk their civic responsibility at the polls will cite a host of excuses. But none of them stack up. Not registered? Idaho voter registration laws allow you to register at the polls. Don't know the issues? Read up on them, or check out Web sites at www.idahovoters.gov, at the Idaho Secretary of State Web site, or at www.gallup.com. Don't have the time? Arrive early at the polls, or beat the crowd by going to the courthouse for an absentee ballot on Monday.

This election is about you, and you have the vote to become enlightened, know the issues, and make the difference at the polls.

And as a reminder to readers, here are the Times-News written endorsements for the 2006 general election.

- For Governor: Democrat Jim Brady
For Lt. Governor: Republican Jim Risch
For 2nd District Congress: Republican Mike Simpson
For Attorney General: Republican Lawrence Wasden
For Treasurer: Republican Ron Crane
For Comptroller: Democrat Jackie Twiggler Groves
For Superintendent of Instruction: Republican Tom Lizza
For Legislative District 23 House Seat A: Republican Iita Patrick
For District 23 Senate: Republican Tom Cannon
For District 26 House Seat A: Republican John "Bert" Stevenson
For Twin Falls County Commission District 1: Republican Terry Kramer
For Twin Falls County Commission District 3: Republican George Urle
For Jerome County Commission District 1: Republican Diana Obenauer
On Proposition 1 — to require \$210 million annually for public schools: No
On Proposition 2 — to expand private property protection laws: No

Times-News

Brad Hudn... Publisher Chris Steinbach... Editor
The members of the editorial board and staff writers of whom we are Brad Hudn, Chris Steinbach, Steve Cooper, Traci Bliss, Bill Blitzenburg and David Cooper.

Support for Otter will lead to solutions

It's curious that the Times-News endorsed a candidate for governor who has consistently sided with environmental extremists whose policies put Idaho's water — and our state's future — in serious jeopardy.

After all, the same Nov. 1 Times-News editorial was absolutely correct in stating that, "Without vigorous defense of Idaho's water, no candidate will succeed as Idaho governor."

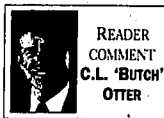
I couldn't agree more. That's why I'm top water advocates joined me recently in calling for a summit to chart a course forward as soon as the Idaho Supreme Court rules on management of the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer.

That kind of leadership also is why I have the support of such groups as the Idaho Cattle Association, Idaho Farm Bureau, Idaho Chooses Life and the National Rifle Association.

For more information about where I stand and what I stand for, please visit my campaign Web site at www.otteridaho.com.

Here are a few of the highlights:

- I want secure borders. Jerry Brady wants amnesty for illegal aliens.
I support traditional marriage. Jerry Brady is voting against it.
I want to maximize access to public lands and provide incentives for more sportsmen's access to private lands. Jerry Brady wants to dictate how private landowners use their land.
I fought wild introduction and have worked for years against federal control and mandates. Jerry Brady wrote in a May 1994 editorial that his view on transplanting Canadian gray wolves in Idaho — wolves that now are decimating our elk herds — was "Let 'em go, let 'em howl!"
I want to make America more energy self-sufficient by developing our domestic resources and homegrown alternatives. Jerry Brady sees no problem with buying our oil from Saudi Arabia and wants to significantly raise the state tax.
Lower taxes and reasonable regulations have helped create jobs and kept Idaho's unemployment rate among America's lowest. As governor, I'll expand on those successes. I'll pursue more and better employment opportunities and fewer barriers to respon-



READER COMMENT
C.L. 'BUTCH' OTTER

... Being governor is not about imposing your own solutions on the people of Idaho. It's about being a champion for the solutions that Idahoans themselves develop through their creativity and innovation.

sible expansion for existing employers.

Jerry Brady talks about eliminating the investment tax credit and raising the minimum wage to \$7 an hour. He recently called it a "moral issue" and a "family issue."

Well, apparently Jerry's "family" doesn't extend to his own business. The Post Register's management acknowledges that 20 employees are making less than \$7 an hour. Bloggers also took Brady to task for failing to offer \$7 an hour to campaign workers.

My candidacy for governor has the support of former Gov. Phil Batt, Congressman Mike Simpson, Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, Idaho House Speaker Bruce Newhousless, legislators, local leaders, business people, farmers, ranchers and sportsmen throughout the state.

As well as governor, they know I'll tirelessly promote improved educational opportunities for Idaho students,

emphasizing better math and science performance, enable more choice for parents and expanding our community college opportunities.

I'll seek out new and better ways to meet demands for public services — ways that ease the burden on taxpayers and keep our property tax cuts in place. And I'll work hard to make health care more affordable for all Idahoans.

And I'll maintain the highest standards of responsiveness, efficiency and integrity in state government.

You see, being governor is not about imposing your own solutions on the people of Idaho. It's about being a champion for the solutions that Idahoans themselves develop through their creativity and innovation.

With your help, we can make Idaho what America was meant to be.

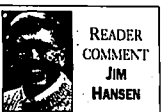
C.L. 'Butch' Otter is the Republican candidate for governor of Idaho.

Change Congress through real leadership

As we approach the final days of this election season, many candidates are again spending obscene amounts of money given to them by special interests. This is wrong and undermines core American values of fairness, respect for our differences and healthy participation in solving problems.

I am running because I am deeply concerned about what is happening to our Congress. Today, incumbents worked fewer days than any Congress in 60 years. They failed to address critical issues and instead raised record amounts of campaign money from, and carried out public funds for, special interests. Congress has wracked up such a huge national debt that our national security is at risk.

At the same time, incumbents have done little more than grandstanding on the immigration crisis. Most tragically, Congress has abandoned its oversight responsibility



READER COMMENT
JIM HANSEN

in the indefinite occupation in Iraq and failed to provide adequate long-term protection for our troops and their families.

Congress has become the broken branch of our government and desperately needs to be made accountable to the people again.

The first step to take is to reform campaigns in the special interest political action committee monies and am limiting contributions to \$100 or less per person per election. I'll donate the majority of my resources on visiting with people face-to-face in nearly 100 communities in Idaho. That is what being a "representative" should mean in our republic.

We have a lot of work to do. I support allowing states to opt out of the misnamed mandate "No Child Left Behind." I support a long-term, diversified energy policy that breaks what President Bush called our nation's "addiction to oil." Incumbents who have taken money from big oil interests have pushed investments in alternative fuels off the table. I support a real Medicare prescription drug program, not a giveaway to pharmaceutical companies.

hosted the only debate in this race. It was an honest airing of views on whether the current Congress is effective in dealing with the great issues of the day. You can see the debate from a link on my Web site. You can also find out more about how we can restore trust and accountability to our Congress. Go to www.jimhansenforidaho.com. Incumbents scoff at campaigns like mine that rely on the support of individuals. But unless we change the way we conduct our elections, how can we change the way our Congress leads our nation? Incumbents who fail to recognize that Congress needs to be reformed cannot be re-elected and should not be re-elected, regardless of party. There is too much at stake in our nation this year for politics as usual.

I served in the Idaho Legislature for six years. I have run my own small business and have served my community in many ways. My family has been involved in public service and taught me that it is an honorable calling. I am running this year to restore accountability and trust in the system.

On Oct. 22, Idaho Public TV

Jim Hansen, a Democrat, is a candidate for U.S. Congress in Idaho's 2nd District.

PROPOSITION 1 PRO AND CON

Schools require innovation, not just spending

Idaho's Legislature invests more than \$1.2 billion annually in public schools. Proposition 1 would result in a \$212 million per-year tax increase for education — an additional \$600 tax per year for a family of four based on a vague promise that additional funds be spent on "classroom supplies, textbooks and teacher salaries."

However, that is not what the initiative states. It references supporting "students in the classroom" and "improving local schools." What does that mean? Who decides where the money will be spent?

Funding education isn't the problem. Allocation is the problem. According to the national teachers' union, the National Education Association, Idaho has done an excellent job supporting education and teachers. The NEA's "Rankings of States 2004 and Estimates of School Statistics 2005" analysis reports that: "Idaho ranks No. 2 in the percentage increase in average salaries of public school teachers from 1993 to 2004."

Idaho ranks No. 10 in the percentage of revenue for K-12 schools from state government coffers. Idaho ranks No. 10 in per capita spending per student

need more money." How much is enough? As the NEA's statistics indicate, Idaho is way above average in our dollar commitment to education, but other statistics show those dollars are not producing better educated students.

The education system is on the wrong track. Why does Utah spend 25 percent less on education per capita yet produces students who outperform our students? This is not an indictment of dedicated teachers.

It's a factual reflection of an expensive system that falls our children. Before giving the education establishment another blank check with no accountability we must demand our schools cost effectively innovate to provide our students the best opportunity to succeed. If they don't like the ideas from the Legislature and the business community, then they should be challenged to produce ideas that solve the problems in our system without simply saying "money is the answer." It isn't.

Alex LaBeau and Mark Dunham, both formerly of Teton Falls, are co-authors and co-presidents, respectively, of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

Real facts reflect the need for Proposition 1

As the state affiliate of the National Education Association, we need to correct mischaracterizations about education funding in Idaho attributed to the NEA in the reader comment from the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

IACI: Idaho ranks No. 10 in the percentage of revenue for K-12 schools from state government coffers." Fact: This statistic conveys the source of Idaho's inadequate school funding. Idaho public schools receive an overwhelming majority of their funds from the state. Other states primarily fund their schools with local revenues. This ranking does nothing to explain Idaho's standing as 45th in the nation in how much we spend to educate each child.

IACI: "Idaho ranks No. 10 in per capita spending per student." Fact: I have no idea where IACI got this statistic, but it did not come from the "NEA Rankings of the States," as IACI purports. In the NEA rankings, the closest table to the one IACI named is "per capita expenditures of state and local government for public K-12 schools." Idaho ranked 40th — 10th from the bottom, not 10th from the top.

IACI: "Idaho ranks No. 2 in the percentage increase in average salaries of public school teachers from 1993 to 2004." Fact: Basic math reminds us that adding something — anything — to a small number produces a hefty percentage increase. At the beginning of that 10-year span, the average salary paid an Idaho teacher ranked 46th in the nation. We had nowhere to go but up. Idaho voters deserve the facts, not misleading implications and misrepresentations. Vote yes on Proposition 1.



READER COMMENT
SHERRI WOOD

Sherril Wood is the president of the Idaho Education Association.

READER COMMENT



ALEX LABEAU MARK DUNHAM
In actual dollars:
• The average Idahoan makes \$27,098
• The average Idaho teacher makes \$41,086.
The average school superintendent makes almost \$84,000

The intent of Proposition 1 ostensibly is "attracting and retaining highly qualified teachers and other school employees, including but not limited to providing competitive salaries ... and providing support for new teachers." Idaho's businesses consistently support paying well-qualified teachers and funding education. We have supported programs that would pay for performance. Unfortunately, the unions always resist the idea in favor of paying highly qualified and the not-so-qualified teachers exactly the same.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Critics of Prop 2

overstate, miss the facts. It's clear that Times-News editorial writers simply don't understand Proposition 2, since their recent criticisms of the proposal are demonstrably false.

You'd expect a Prop 2 supporter to write me that. But here's what two opponents of Prop 2 said about the "no" campaign's false charges, falsehoods the Times-News has dutifully repeated as if they were fact.

The Idaho Statesman said in an editorial that under Prop 2, "local governments would still be allowed to enforce land-use laws that regulate public nuisances, public health and safety ... The claim that Prop 2 opens neighborhoods to hog farms or junkyards is hyperbole ... Prop 2 would not change existing zoning law."

And state Sen. Brent Hill said, "This should not affect any planning, zoning, other land-use laws that are already in existence." That's what opponents of Prop 2 say, which means that other opponents agree that the TV ad you've seen - wildly claiming that Prop 2 would "turn any Idaho property, including farmland, into junkyards, power plants, and high rises" - is entirely false.

In contrast, Capital Press, one of the most respected and widely read agricultural journals in the Northwest, has endorsed a "yes" vote on Proposition 2. "Farmers especially face the threat of having their property devalued by government action," wrote the Press. "They also face the threat of condemnation amounts. In the eyes of some, agriculture amounts to 'underutilizing' the land. Combined, those threats to Idaho farms and ranches are serious. Without Proposition 2, farmers and ranchers have little or no recourse when the government-backed developers and regulators come knocking."

CANDACE BROWN
Twin Falls

Prop 1 shouldn't even be on the ballot

A number caught my eye in an article about Proposition 1: \$6,028. That's the amount Idaho spends per student for education. Since I'm not directly involved in public education, that seems like a lot of money to me. Multiply that by the number of kids in my daughter's classroom (25) and it really seems like more than enough money to educate a classroom (\$150,700), even if the average teacher's salary of \$42,000 is included.

And you know what? I'm right. A few phone calls yielded this gem: private schools in Twin Falls spend only \$3,500 to \$4,000 per student. ISAT numbers indicate the quality of education at these schools, (such as Immanuel and St. Edmund) is just as good as, if not better than, the government schools. Interesting and infuriating.

Funding isn't the problem with our government-run schools. The real problem with government-run schools is that just about every level of government is involved in regulating and/or administering them, and that we're required to pay a premium for them. If we even use them at all. Again, the issue isn't the people in the government school system; the problem is a flawed system to start with.

Proposition 1 shouldn't be on the ballot, not only because it's vague and poorly thought out but because it's based on the assumption that more money equals better education. Efficient private schools prove that assumption wrong every day. What should be on the ballot is a measure requiring government schools to rise to the level of private schools in performance and price. Full stop. That, the state should offer parents a \$3,000 voucher to be used at the school of their choice. Such a measure would improve education in Idaho, and save us all a lot of money. STEVEN HUETTIG
Hazelton

Prop 2 a shield for the rich developers

Vote no on Proposition 2. If you don't, you will allow an unscrupulous developer and his attorney to build a high-rise condominium next to your

home, and you'll get to pay them to do it with your increased tax dollars.

With elections just days away, we don't need our voices, opinions and votes count. Poorly conceived and written ballot issues, though hard to understand, will affect the future of Idaho. Proposition 2 will affect your ability as a property owner to protect your home and your neighborhood. Unscrupulous developers and land speculators, greedy attorneys and unhappy neighbors could put a pig farm or high-rise condominium next door to you, and there is nothing you can do about it. Hog wash!

Idaho law allows local governments the opportunity to plan and zone land use through the public hearing process: listening to you and doing what you want. Proposition 2 would eliminate all this. In fact, another thing Proposition 2 does not make clear is that it is unclear about details that attorneys must argue cases in court. You not only get a high-rise next door to you, you pay the developer and attorneys to put it there with increased tax dollars.

Please, vote no on Proposition 2.
DICK TUCKER
Fairfield

McMinn ready to be a cooperative leader

Dale McMinn is going to be the best person to work with the other commissioners and get the job done in Gooding County. Dale doesn't come with an agenda but is listening to the people of Gooding County and knows our area and our problems first hand. From Bliss to Wendell and Gooding, Dale knows many people and will work to bring us together and move Gooding forward.

Remember to vote in the general election Nov. 7.
MIKE STEVENS
Wendell

Hurd brings solid skills to commission post

I met Troy Hurd several years ago when I moved to this area from Greece. He is the kind of man I want representing us as a Gooding County commissioner. He is involved and knowledgeable in several areas regarding the needs of our county and is open in his thoughts about what Gooding County needs in leadership. He has the ability to do a good job for us, and it's time for a change in representation on the commission. I strongly support Troy Hurd and urge you to vote for him on Tuesday, Nov. 7.
NOSATA "GUS" BICOVARUIS
Gooding

Brady's views appeal to all Idahoans

Jerry Brady's appeal crosses party lines. Those who truly care about protecting the quality of life in Idaho recognize that Brady's stance on critical issues and his character make him the best choice for Idaho's next governor.

Brady supports real tax reform, not just mere tax shifts that benefit those who need them the least. He wants to ensure that senior citizens cannot lose their homes due to their inability to afford the increase in property taxes. Brady is a strong and vocal supporter of public education. He realizes that by the time our kids grow up, they will be competing not just with kids from other states but also with those from China, India, Eastern Europe, etc. He wants to ensure that our kids will have skills that will not only ensure employability but will also give them a competitive edge in a global environment.

Brady has fought to protect the quality of our air, water and soil by being one of the first ones to speak up and fight against the Sempra coal plant to be built right in our backyard. Keeping our environment free of risky pollutants that can pose serious health hazards is an issue that is vital to every one of us, our kids and our grandkids. We need a governor who will stand up for what is right for Idaho and Idahoans, and not sell out to our-of-state big business interests. Brady also strongly opposed selling off millions of acres of public land in Idaho, which Butch Otter supported. In Idaho, we treasure our access to public lands. The acres in

question may just have been your favorite camping, hiking, fishing or hunting spots.

Whether one considers someone's past or present issues of character, Jerry Brady is the right choice for Idaho's next governor.
EDIT SZANTO
Twin Falls

Education must provide more to boost kids

This is what is clear to me in the state superintendent race: If we, the people, vote to continue our present educational system, how are we to improve the education of our students? We have only given the current system more time to continue turning out students who are more culturally than educated, unequipped to join the workforce without basic work skills training and, all too frequently, must game the system through English and math classes in college.

The old definition of "education" meant to "draw out" (from the inside) knowledge, wisdom and character of students so they could contribute to society. It's culturalization that "crams just facts and figures into" students heads, requiring regurgitation of irrelevant tests. Education is about drawing out of students what they "want" to be, rather than forcing them to conform.

Today's students do not start from the same level we started 20, 30, 40, 50-plus years ago. Knowledge and life move much faster now. Yet classroom teaching, even with computers, has not kept pace with students' minds. Students are now engaged in fast-paced computer games, rap music and other emotion-stirring fascinations.

Student boredom and inattention are telling us our educational system no longer works for them. They are seeking something new; the venue they have been able to find in it - so far - is drugs! We have not yet offered new understandings of life in our schools because we have failed to search and comprehend them ourselves. But our children are looking! So far, we are not helping them; we are not educating them (drawing out of them) but they are themselves becoming, which is different than what we could see for ourselves. For our kids sake, change our education system! We have the opportunity to start drawing out from Luna! RANCE HAIGHT
Twin Falls

County issues will require cooperative views

In the next two years, Twin Falls County will need to make several decisions which will have lasting implications for the next decade. The administration of the \$20 million medical trust fund, adoption and implementation of the 10-year comprehensive land-use plan, consolidation and relocation of county offices, adult and juvenile justice issues, and future of the existing hospital are just a few of the issues that will need to be addressed by the new commissioners.

In each of these issues, it is important for the commissioners to listen to the citizens of Twin Falls County. The decisions are too important to be made by elected officials themselves or small special-interest groups. My history of working with various county committees over the past three decades has given me insight into these issues and experience in working with the people of Idaho State. If elected, I will work to obtain the widest possible input on these and other issues facing our county.

I was born and raised in Twin Falls County. After graduating from Idaho State University in 1976, I returned home to work on the family farm. I am still actively and successfully farming in the Castleford area. During the past 30 years, I have had the opportunity to spend time in service work for my community, county and civic organizations. I am a good listener, a better leader and the best choice for Twin Falls County. I want to appreciate the opportunity to serve you as your next Twin Falls County commissioner, and I'd appreciate your vote in the Nov. 7 general election.
TERRY KRAMER
Castleford
Editor's Note: Terry Kramer is the Republican candidate for Twin Falls County commissioner in District 1.

VOTE REPUBLICAN on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th

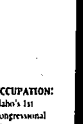


Paid for by the Twin Falls County Republican Committee

Idaho Governor Lt. Governor Secretary of State



BUTCH OTTER
OCCUPATION: Idaho's 1st Congressional District Congressman
OBJECTIVES:
• Quality, Accountable Schools
• Better Math & Science Education Programs
• Community Colleges Statewide
• Private Property Rights
• Parental Rights
• Constitutional Rights
• Idaho's Water & Public Lands



JIM RISCH
OCCUPATION: Ranher Farmer, small business owner, attorney
EXPERIENCE:
• Currently serving as Idaho's 31st Governor
• Idaho State Senator, 23 years
• Idaho Lieutenant Governor, 3 years
• Ada County Prosecuting Attorney 1976-1974



YSENA BUBEN
OCCUPATION: Idaho Secretary of State
EXPERIENCE:
• Secretary of State, 4 years
• Chief Deputy Secretary of State, 2 years
• Mainland office tradition of farmers, efficiency and service
• Local Board member maintaining trust for local schools



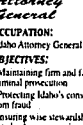
RON CRANE
OCCUPATION: Businessman, Idaho State Treasurer
EXPERIENCE:
• Idaho State Treasurer, 8 years
• Former State Legislator, 10 years
• Business owner (Crane Alami, Inc.)
• Executive Committee of the National Association of State Treasurers



TOM LUNA
OCCUPATION: Small Business Owner
OBJECTIVES:
• 99% of students reading at grade level by 3rd grade
• Reading, Writing, Math a priority
• Parental choice in education: i.e. charter, vouchers
• Implement a result-oriented system
• Fight for local control



LAWRENCE WADSEN
OCCUPATION: Idaho Attorney General
OBJECTIVES:
• Maintaining firm and fair criminal prosecution
• Protecting Idaho's consumers from fraud
• Insuring wise stewardship of state lands



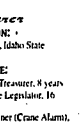
DONNA JONES
OCCUPATION: Private Business Owner, Real Estate Broker
EXPERIENCE:
• Real Estate Commission member, 12 years
• Idaho House of Representatives, 12 years
• Real Estate Broker, 23 years
• Business owner, 30 years
• Idaho Republican Party Vice Chairman, 4 years



JIM PATRICK
OCCUPATION: 5th Generation Maple Valley Farmer
EXPERIENCE:
• Past Director of Casual Company
• Graduate of Leadership Idaho Ag
• Local Bank Board Member
• Farm Business Member
• Dedicated to making his community a better place to live



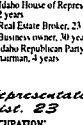
CHUCK COINER
OCCUPATION: Farmer
EXPERIENCE:
• Past Chairman of TF Cattle Company
• Idaho House of Representatives, 3 terms
• Chairman of the Health & Welfare Committee
• Committee for Business
• Committee for Education
• Member of two National Legislative Committees



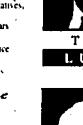
SHARON BLOCK
OCCUPATION: Former Teacher, Property Manager
EXPERIENCE:
• Idaho House of Representatives, 3 terms
• Chairman of the Health & Welfare Committee
• Committee for Business
• Committee for Education
• Member of two National Legislative Committees



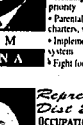
TOM GANNON
OCCUPATION: Retired Navy Officer, City of Buhl Planning & Zoning Administrator
EXPERIENCE:
• Naval Officer, 23 years
• Planning & Zoning Administrator for City of Buhl, 10 years
• Idaho State Senator, 4 years



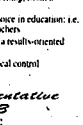
BERT BRACKETT
OCCUPATION: Cattle Rancher
EXPERIENCE:
• Idaho House of Representatives
• Resources & Conservation Committee
• Agricultural Affairs Committee
• Education Committee



TERRY KRAMER
OCCUPATION: 4th Generation Maple Valley Farmer
EXPERIENCE:
• Charter Member Castleford Quick Response Unit 24
• Past Castleford School Board Member
• Castleford Fire Club member
• Past Chairman TF Planning & Zoning



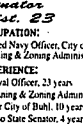
KRISTINA GLASCOCK
OCCUPATION: Twin Falls County Clerk
EXPERIENCE:
• TF County Clerk since July 2003
• Administrative Assistant & Office Manager TF County District Court, 10 years
• Deputy Clerk for TF County, 1 year
• Deputy Clerk for Power County, 3 years



DEBBIE KAUFFMAN
OCCUPATION: Twin Falls County Treasurer
EXPERIENCE:
• Past TF County Deputy Auditor Budget & Accounts Receivable
• Past City Clerk/Treasurer City of Filer
• Treasurer for the TF County Fair Foundation Board
• Member of the MV Federal Credit Union Board of Directors



LEON SMITH
OCCUPATION: 38 years as a lawyer in TF County
EXPERIENCE:
• Idaho House of Representatives, 8 years
• Active in the TF Chamber of Commerce and past board member
• Past Mayor of Twin Falls
• Past Chairman Idaho Transportation Board
• Past Prosecuting Attorney 1970-1971



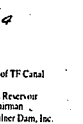
GEORGE GURIE
OCCUPATION: Small Business Owner
EXPERIENCE:
• TF Resident for 40 years
• Hansen City Council, 10 years
• Hansen Mayor, 14 years
• Chairman of Hansen Planning & Zoning
• Serving Twin Falls Comprehensive Planning Advisory Committee



TERRY KRAMER
OCCUPATION: Twin Falls County Assessor
EXPERIENCE:
• Elected and served as TF County Assessor, 1993 to present
• Supervisor of the County Assessor's Office
• State of Idaho Certified Real Estate Ad Valorem for TF County
• Member of the International Association of the MV Federal Credit Union, 1988-1995



GEORGE GURIE
OCCUPATION: Twin Falls County Coroner
EXPERIENCE:
• Retired Lieutenant of the TF Police Department, 1972-2000
• Member of the International Association for Identification
• Association of Fire Arm & Tool Mark Examiners
• International Association for Property and Evidence



DENNIS CHAMBERS
OCCUPATION: Twin Falls County Coroner
EXPERIENCE:
• Retired Lieutenant of the TF Police Department, 1972-2000
• Member of the International Association for Identification
• Association of Fire Arm & Tool Mark Examiners
• International Association for Property and Evidence

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Send a message on legislator's penny grab

Note no on the August "penny grab" (sales tax increase) advisory vote. It raises sales taxes for most of us far more than the meager property tax break we will receive. They claimed that the bill was important so people would not be taxed out of their homes because of rising property values.

I have checked out the impact of the August legislative action. Property taxes on my home will decrease by \$87. The sales tax I pay will increase more than \$200. As you can see from the numbers, they really didn't help me very much. The ones who really benefited were those who owned a lot of property.

If the legislators were really concerned about people who might be taxed out of their homes, they could have devised a plan to help those people. Their plan only gives huge tax breaks to wealthy property owners, many of whom don't even live and spend in the state and will not be paying the sales tax that is proposed to replace the property tax.

They grabbed more than \$250 million from education and only replaced \$200 million. That is a \$50 million decrease for education. That is only this year. What will happen in the future years? The legislators did this without asking or listening to their constituents.

Note no on the August penny grab (sales tax increase) advisory vote and tell our legislators that the next time they want to grab something, they should ask us what we want them to grab it for.

STEVE ASTON
Rupert

Hurd rolls up his sleeves for Gooding County

When my husband decided to run for county commissioner, I knew he was serious about the job he would be doing when elected. He has the time, the resources, the people-solving skills and the passion to work for the peo-



ple. So the kids and I, Keegan, Meghan and Hannah, rolled up our sleeves and went to work with him.

We have walked parades, passed out literature and walked door-to-door. My husband has spent many hours knocking on more than 800 doors talking to people and listening to their concerns. There are many issues on the minds of the people, but the most frequently asked question is, "why haven't our current commissioners done anything in the past two years to combat West Nile?" Troy shares the same sentiment; especially the adverse affect on the county's idigent fund if nothing is done.

Besides the health concerns over West Nile, my husband is aware of the other current issues such as confined animal feeding operations, property taxes, jail overcrowding, juvenile delinquent issues, concerns over the growing meth epidemic in and around this county, and others.

If the folks of Gooding County are looking for positive, pro-active change, one who is willing to put forth the time and energy needed, then I would encourage you to vote for my husband, Troy. He is endorsed by many residents

in Wendell, Bliss, Hagerman, and Gooding. He is also endorsed by Sen. Clint Stennett and Rep. Donna Pence.

The time is now and Troy Hurd is the person to vote for on Nov. 7.
BRIDGET HURD
Gooding

Prop 1 the right measure for schools

I am a concerned senior citizen who is worried about the future of education in Idaho.

Idaho students have great needs and with great needs comes the fiscal responsibility of all the citizens of Idaho to make sure our children and grandchildren receive all the benefits of education. Education should be the top priority to all of Idaho's citizens.

Retaining quality educators that engage our students is a must. This becomes a greater challenge when funding for public education is cut. Because of funding shortfalls, it is not uncommon to have 30 fourth-graders in one classroom. That's one reason Idaho has the eighth most crowded classrooms in the country. Students are shortchanged when teachers cannot spend

enough individual time with them.

In some schools, students wonder why they can't have a school play or participate in speech contests. These and other classes no longer exist in some places because of budget cuts.

There is hope for Idaho students! There is a measure on the ballot that will guarantee help for our schools.

Proposition 1 will require the state Legislature to provide public schools with \$200 million more in funding that can help reduce class sizes and restore lost programs.

Our students only get one shot at an excellent education. Vote yes on Proposition 1. For our students and for Idaho's future, it's the right thing to do.

LOUISE G. PARKER
Rupert

Previous school funds are suddenly missing

In July 1965, there was a sales tax to go to the schools so that the parents did not have to buy the books and teachers did not have to pay for supplies.

Can anyone tell me and other parents and grandparents where this money went?

Also, what about the lottery and scratch tickets money? I thought that money was for the schools. Where is that money? Could it be our Idaho government used it for raises for themselves and need more?

YVETTE FRANKLIN
Twin Falls

Idaho needs two-party balance in politics

Another election year where if we follow the Times-News editorials, we elect the same old boys that did nothing the last few years. The only time you hear of Sen Cannon is when he's running for re-election, and there's Kramer with the same list of supporters he had last time he ran.

Let's get Idaho out of the dark ages and get the two-party system going.

I almost fell out of my chair when the Times-News gave Brady — after all the Republicans you have endorsed — the nod. It was such a surprise, I had more drinks than normal. Yes, six cups of coffee.

RICHARD DAVIS
Hagerman

Edwards the best qualified for Gooding

Gooding County has an excellent candidate in Helen Edwards.

She is far and away the best-qualified candidate from an experience perspective and also from a personal viewpoint.

She is educated, sincere and will view her responsibilities impartially with no hidden agenda.

I urge Gooding County residents to vote for Helen Edwards for District 1 commissioner.

JOHN R. LEMOYNE
Hagerman

Editor's note: John Lemoine is a former Gooding County commissioner, serving from 1973 to 1979.

Write-in candidate eyes economic prosperity

In recent weeks, Jerome County voters have been

bombarded with negative headlines in the local press and accusations at candidate forums that would leave the average person thinking Jerome County is on the downhill slope. Government corruption? The daily industry harboring a source responsible for spreading West Nile Virus?

As a write-in candidate for Jerome County commissioner District 1, I see things differently. Wise planning and competent decisions made by Jerome County and city officials have put Jerome on the fast track to sound economic growth and prosperity.

A fiber optic cable line comparable to that of any from Los Angeles to New York will provide high-tech Internet access and will be Jerome's development that will be the envy of any community in the nation.

With a new hospital and a Federal Express distribution center already committed to locate at Crossroads Point, can we also imagine a regional convention center, there?

The development potential and support businesses that would spring up in the county are nothing short of fantastic. Even Jerome's dairy waste can turn into gold with new anaerobic digester technology producing methane gas, a valuable energy source.

The bottom line is this: Jerome can be its own dynamic community, not a bedroom community.

It will take strong, common-sense leadership and a vision for the future to build on the foundations that have already been laid.

As a Republican write-in candidate for Jerome County commissioner District 1, I am up to the task and ask for your vote on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Write in Terry Roemer, connect the arrow and elect the best choice for Jerome County commissioner District 1.

TERRY ROEMER
Jerome

Idaho Republican Party

P.O. Box 2067 • Boise, Idaho 83721 • Telephone (208) 343-6888 • Fax (208) 343-6118 • www.idahorepublican.com

Mrs. Diana Obenauer
Republican Candidate
Jerome County Commissioner
diobenauer@msn.com
cc: dal@life-savings.com
mike_mthw@raig.senate.net

Dear Diana:

I understand that you are being challenged by a write-in candidate in the general election for the position of District One Jerome County Commissioner. You, Diana Obenauer, are the official candidate of the Idaho Republican Party duly elected by 62% of those who voted in the primary election. Congratulations and I am sure that you will provide progressive leadership as a member of the Jerome County Commissioner.

I am pleased to join with your fellow Jerome Republicans who will go to the polls on November 7 and cast their ballots for you. I am enclosing a personal check in support of your candidacy.

Sincerely,

Jak

J. Kirk Sullivan
Chairman
Idaho Republican Party

Diana Obenauer...
Taking Care of Others All Her Life



Obenauer is On Our Side.

- Obenauer, COI, (Ret.) is an Army Combat Veteran who defended our nation and our way of life for over 20 years.
- Obenauer holds a Bachelor's of Science Degree in Nursing and a Master's Degree in Public Administration.
- Obenauer has extensive experience as a Registered Nurse, Teacher, Manager, Farmer and Business Woman.

- Obenauer has extensive experience in managing budgets in excess of 5 million.
- Obenauer has written and received funding for numerous federal and state public health grants designed to improve the health and well being for residents of 8 counties in Southeastern Idaho.
- Obenauer opposes efforts to exploit Jerome County's clean air, limited water resources and land to outsiders use at the expense of Jerome County property owners.
- Obenauer believes in bringing Jerome County Residents together through regular open public forums to resolve our County's changing needs.
- Obenauer will work hard to provide strong, thoughtful and responsible leadership on every issue facing Jerome County.

If you want a County government you can trust, then it's time for a change!

Diana Obenauer
for Jerome County Commissioner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Voters eye big ballot measures in 2006 elections

Times-News

Voters who head to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 7 will see a number of ballot initiatives, proposals and ballot advisories that will change Idaho law, or recommend changes to state law. The following is a brief explanation for each of the initiatives, amendments and ballot advisories, as stated by the Legislative Council.

school districts' maintenance and operation property taxes into the state's general fund. Voting no on the measure advises state officials to revoke those actions.

The advisory vote is not a binding requirement upon legislators, but merely recommends that the sales tax increase stay or be lowered.

Ballot initiatives

Proposition 1

Purpose: To increase K through 12 education funding for local public schools by adding 1 percent to state sales tax, or through an equivalent revenue stream.

Language: "An initiative relating to K-12 public school funding: Identifying the purchase of textbooks from all over the country are sending thousands of dollars to get Prop 1 passed in Idaho."

Makes you wonder. AL DUFF Twin Falls

Proposition 2

Purpose: To limit eminent domain when used for economic development; defining land use law and permitting just compensation for regulatory takings.

Language: "An initiative relating to eminent domain: amending section 7-701, Idaho Code, to provide limitations on eminent domain for private parties, and for urban renewal or economic development purposes; and provide for further judicial review of proceedings involving the exercise of eminent domain." If the initiative passes, it allows local legislators to legally authorize to make, amend and repeal it.

What your vote does: A yes vote would expand the definition of eminent domain and provide further limitations on its use. A no vote would make no changes to the current definition and use of eminent domain.

If the initiative passes, it allows local legislators to legally authorize to make, amend and repeal it.

—Source: 2006 Voters Pamphlet, Office of Idaho Secretary of State; Office of Idaho Attorney General.

Questions remain on Prop 1 funding

Prop 1 doesn't raise the sales tax from 6 percent to 7 percent. It tells the Legislature to find \$210 million each year, along with the billion-plus dollars going to schools already each year.

If Prop 1 passes, the Legislature has three choices to raise the \$210 million the teacher's union wants. The Legislature will raise the state income tax or cut all state budgets (such as the highway patrol) or it will increase the sales tax from 6 percent to 7 percent. Guess which one it will choose. Your sales tax will go to 7 percent.

The school districts can't seem to educate Idaho's children with a budget of more than \$1 billion each year. Where is the money going?

Teachers have to spend their own money on supplies? I would like to know why \$195,000 can't educate 30 kids for nine months of the year. I would also like to know why teacher's unions from all over the country are sending thousands of dollars to get Prop 1 passed in Idaho.

Makes you wonder. AL DUFF Twin Falls

Bring in some new faces to elective office

Cheers to the *Times-News* editors for recognizing the faults in Propositions 1 and 2 and also for endorsing Jerry Brady for governor.

Cheers to Sheriff Weaner for his approach to online child sex predators.

Cheers to our local law enforcement for failing to prosecute known repeat sex offenders and arsonists.

Cheers to the Twin Falls Fair Board for the condition of the parking area for the handicapped. It was OK to have a nice, flat, graded surface for the vendors, but the handicapped (many of whom were

in wheelchairs) had an uneven surface and long grass to get through. It's kind of strange that the new fair manager and the old fair manager gets fired and rehired in the short span of three days.

Remember to exercise your obligation to vote Nov. 7. Please vote no on Propositions 1 and 2. Let's get rid of the old and bring in some new faces in our federal, state and county offices.

DAVID LANCASTER Twin Falls

Obenauer's resume raises some concerns

I've read several letters and a flier written in support of Diana Obenauer, listing her talents, experience and skills. Quite impressive, given they are factual.

Perhaps the Jerome County voters are about to experience something akin to divine intervention. Diana has been sent to lead poor, unformed Jerome folks out of the wilderness. I suppose we should feel fortunate, but a large number of us don't. We have serious questions concerning Diana's purported achievements.

First, let's evaluate the assertion, "An Army combat veteran who defended our nation and our way of life for over 20 years." In my experience, the definition of a combat veteran is one whose mission was to engage and destroy the enemy. Medical personnel are not normally called on to perform these tasks. I am told that Diana retired as a lieutenant colonel, a colonel and even an honorary general, whatever that is. What is the truth?

At what point did Diana become an expert in agriculture? Given this is factual, it should be apparent that without agriculture as our economic base, we could pack the wagons. As represents approximately 65 percent of our economic base and the dairy industry accounts for more than half of agriculture, Diana asserts that she has a master's degree that include Economics 101?

It would appear that Diana and her supporters have greatly embellished her skills and qualifications.

Voters of Jerome County do have choices. Terry Hoerner is running as a write-in. Although starting late, he would serve citizens in a very positive, thoughtful manner.

Given Diana wins, we will get a three-for-one package, which will include Lee Halper and Su Williams. I'm certain we could survive that combination, although it might be difficult.

PS: References have been made to the "god of boys" and "outsiders"; who are they? JOHN M. TOOLSON JR. Jerome

(Editor's note: John Toolson is a retired Army colonel and a former Jerome County commissioner.)

Luna best candidate to help classrooms

Both political parties agree voters are our most valuable resource, and it is our responsibility to educate them.

Tom has served now in public education is not working. Tom Luna is a successful business owner. He served as the executive director of the U.S. Rural Education Task Force. He served as a school board chairman for three years and as the chairman of the Idaho Achievement Standards Commission.

When Tom's opponent debated Mr. Marley, she said the superintendent's job was mostly one as an administrator. Now she claims you need to be a teacher. Her time as a teacher was in the early 1980s. She served as a school board member for three years and as the chairman of the Idaho Education Association.

Of our total Idaho population, 25 percent are children in K-12. In most states, the children equal 9 percent to 11 percent. Idaho is in the top 10 percent for the total budget dollars spent on education, and yet we are fifth nationally in test scores and spend 52 percent of our budget on education.

Tom's opponent stated she would possibly cut Medicare benefits for a larger share of the state budget. She claims there isn't any money to spare in the Department of Education. If true, why did she and 22 people from Idaho

travel to Ireland for a 17-day trip? Apparently, a fact-finding trip takes 25 people 17 days to find these facts.

The state of Utah has 40 superintendents and four times the students Idaho has. Nevada has just 17 superintendents or one per county. Idaho has 114 superintendents.

It is time for a change. Tom wants more money to go to the teachers in the classrooms, not to create more bureaucracy. Vote for accountability, local control and choice. Vote for Tom Luna for superintendent of public instruction.

MARLYN HEMPLEMAN Twin Falls

Widespread support builds for Luna

Luna—the choice voters of Idaho.

You must have noticed by now that Tom Luna has received the endorsements from most major newspapers in Idaho. He has been endorsed by governors, former governors, superintendents, teachers and almost all of our legislators. All of them say he has great ideas and vision of what our school system should be. And he is the only one who can get it done.

Tom has traveled all over the United States for the U.S. Department of Education, looking at school systems, seeing how they work and helping them become better school systems.

Having all of that knowledge and experience behind him, now he can help Idaho's school system be the best it can be.

It's a known fact that our education department doesn't speak with the heard of education. How can anything be done if they're not talking? Tom Luna has worked with the board of education and has a good relationship with its members. This is our chance.

We can stay with the status quo, which we all know is not good enough. Or we can vote for change for us, vote for Tom Luna for Idaho's next superintendent of public instruction on Nov. 7. ROBERT LUNA Jerome

Constitutional amendments

H.J.R. 2

Language: "Shall Article III of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended by the addition of a new Section 28 to provide that a marriage between a man and a woman is the only domestic legal union that shall be valid or recognized in the state."

Purpose: To add language amended to the Idaho Constitution that defines marriage only between a man and a woman. The language prohibits the state from recognizing civil unions, domestic partnerships, or any other relationship that attempts to approximate marriage. The language prohibits the state from granting any or all of the legal benefits of marriage to those other unions.

What your vote does: A yes vote is a vote in favor of the constitutional amendment. A no vote is a vote against the amendment. The vote binds the language to the Idaho Constitution, and does not require further action by the Legislature.

S.J.R. 107

Language: (Abbreviated) Shall the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to create an Idaho Millennium Permanent Endowment Fund for the tobacco lawsuit settlement agreement money?

Purpose: To create a permanent endowment fund that saves 80 percent of the money received annually by Idaho as a result of its settlement with tobacco product manufacturers. The other 20 percent will be deposited into the existing state Millennium Fund. A portion of the new permanent endowment fund, including earnings, will be transferred, used, or appropriated, with the exception that each year 5 percent of the endowment fund's average monthly fair market value will be distributed to an income fund that will be subject to appropriation.

Additionally, each year any amount in the Idaho Millennium Fund in excess of a maximum amount, as provided by law, will be transferred to the permanent endowment fund.

What your vote does: A yes vote is a vote in favor of the constitutional amendment. A no vote is a vote against the amendment. The vote binds the language to the Idaho Constitution, and does not require further action by the Legislature.


Advisory vote

Idaho property tax relief of 2006

Language: "Should the State of Idaho keep the property tax relief adopted in August 2006, reducing property taxes by approximately \$260 million and protecting funding for public schools by keeping the sales tax at 6 percent?"

Purpose: To ask voters whether the special session property tax relief should stay or be revoked.

What your vote does: Voting yes asks lawmakers and the governor to keep the sales tax at 6 percent and shift local



Re-elect John "Bert" Stevenson

House Seat 26A Serving Jerome & Minidoka Counties


Thoughtful.....Practical.....Trustworthy

Bert is a Leader **Bert Listens**

- Five Terms, Idaho House
- He voted to:
 - Restrict eminent domain power
 - Put a 2-year moratorium on unregulated coal-fired plants
 - Toughen sex abuse laws
 - Protect water through aquifer protection districts
 - Oppose sale of federal land in Idaho
- Chair, House Resource & Conservation Committee
- Member, Agricultural Affairs Committee
- Member, State Affairs Committee
- Member, Interim Energy Committee
- Member, Interim Natural Resources Committee

"It has been a privilege indeed to serve Jerome and Minidoka Counties ten years in the Idaho House of Representatives. I would be pleased and honored to continue to represent my home counties in Boise, I ask for your vote on November 7." —John "Bert" Stevenson

John "Bert" Stevenson for House Seat 26A
Dean Stevenson, Treasurer




Sharon Cares

Sharon Listens

Sharon Works for You

State Representative Sharon Block appreciates the opportunity to serve you, the citizens of District 24, during the last two legislative sessions. She cares about your concerns, is willing to listen to your views, and works hard for you. Sharon is doing a great job and is an effective voice at the Idaho Legislature. Keep the membership going! On November 7th, vote Republican. Return Sharon Block to the Idaho State Legislature.



VOTE
Sharon
REPUBLICAN

STATE
REPRESENTATIVE

PAID FOR BY BLOCK FOR RI PRESENTATIVE / BILL BLOCK • TREASURER

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hurd takes West Nile threat seriously

Troy Hurd, candidate for the Gooding County commissioner, has visited us at the senior center several times here in Hagerman.

We see him to be a caring and concerned person, sincere in his efforts to serve in this office. He understands the many issues facing our county and sees the public health issue of West Nile Virus as one of our current commission's most lacking in its leadership for the good of its citizens. We feel Troy can bring a fresh and needed change to the commission for the benefit of Gooding County.

Vote for Troy Hurd on Nov. 7.
ELIZABETH FALLIN
OWEN FALLIN
MARY HENDERSON
 Wendell

Vote for Troy Hurd

Harris' work ethic
 I am Linda Ekren, a long-time resident of Jerome, and I am asking all Jerome voters to support Sam Harris as county commissioner.

Generally, I vote Republican, but I will certainly be crossing over to vote for the best person, Sam Harris.

I have known Sam and his family for more than 25 years. He is loyal to his family, community and country, serving in the Vietnam War. He does not have his own "personal" agenda for serving the citizens of Jerome County. He will listen to your constructive concerns and ideas.

He does his homework on serious matters before making a decision. He thinks first of how every decision will impact Jerome's environment and citizens. He is willing to commit to the protection of our agriculture roots. After all, he raised his family here and has grandchildren in Jerome. Jerome County is experiencing growth, and we need a level-headed commissioner working for us during this critical period. Sam's best attribute is his integrity and love for Jerome County. What I have appreciated most about Sam during this campaign is he is not running a "smear campaign".

He recognizes that is not the

professional way to do business. Please consider Sam at the polls! You won't be sorry!
LINDA EKREN
 Jerome

Luna is an embarrassment for GOP

I am a Republican voting for Jana Jones for superintendent of public education. Tom Luna is not qualified for this job. He never has been, nor will he ever be. I am embarrassed and appalled that the Republican Party actually supports him.

How can the Republican Party abandon the best interests of our children to promote a "party line"?

What happened to the party's commitment to the best interests of the people of our state and the plain common sense of what is right and good for all?

The difference in education is a doctrine in education for Jones as opposed to an online degree in weights and measures for Luna. Luna has indicated that he would "manage" the department and hire someone to actually run it. Jones can run the department and is doing it now.

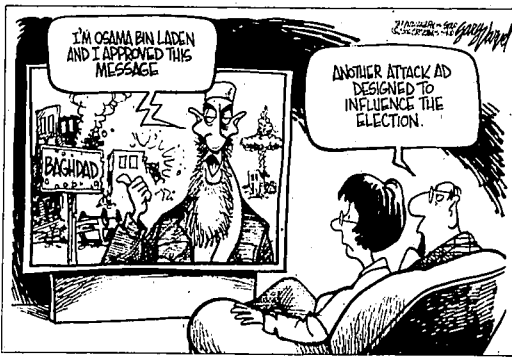
There are good people running its candidates for the Republican Party in this election, but Tom Luna is not the best candidate for Idaho's children.

I am voting for Jana Jones for superintendent of public education for the Republican Party in this election, but I have to say that I was shocked to learn of Jim Hansen's overt support for, and trust in, the United Nations.

Who says, when Mr. Hansen admitted there were a few problems with the U.N., he blamed those problems on the United States. An interesting world view indeed, but a scary one for anyone who loves the United States and is concerned first with our own national self-interest.

If elected, Jim Hansen would be one of those officials in Washington who blames the United States for everything, coddles dictators like Hugo Chavez, and throws even more of our taxpayer dollars at countries that work against us in the U.N.

We can't afford to have anymore Jim Hansens in the



understands its complexities. To run schools like businesses does not put the students' needs first, and someone familiar with education understands this.

Please don't be fooled by polished sound bites. Jana Jones is the best person for the job. So join me in voting for her on Nov. 7!
JOLENE DOCKSTADER
 Jerome

Hansen's global views too liberal for Idaho

I watched the recent debate between Congressman Mike Simpson and Jim Hansen, and I have to say that I was shocked to learn of Jim Hansen's overt support for, and trust in, the United Nations.

Who says, when Mr. Hansen admitted there were a few problems with the U.N., he blamed those problems on the United States. An interesting world view indeed, but a scary one for anyone who loves the United States and is concerned first with our own national self-interest.

If elected, Jim Hansen would be one of those officials in Washington who blames the United States for everything, coddles dictators like Hugo Chavez, and throws even more of our taxpayer dollars at countries that work against us in the U.N.

We can't afford to have anymore Jim Hansens in the

United States Congress. Vote responsibly government on Nov. 7 by voting for Mike Simpson.
BRENT CULVER
 Twin Falls

Obenauer can balance industry needs

Diana Obenauer is a fine candidate for the office of Jerome County commissioner.

She has presented a mature, studied, progressive platform to address local problems. All of us in Jerome County are grateful to the dairy and agricultural industries on which our success mutually depends. One can imagine the devastation to the agricultural economies of the California counties whose spinach crops were contaminated with e.coli, resulting in allegations of health policy but good business and good agriculture.

Diana has not shied away from the responsibility a Jerome County leader must assume to identify, prevent and carefully solve these kinds of problems. She is well-qualified to help manage growth in Jerome County with a balanced

approach that protects agriculture while promoting diversity. I applaud her involvement in educating herself about options for future clean energy sources and her efforts to prevent a coal-fired power plant from locating in Jerome County. Please vote for Diana Obenauer on Nov. 7.
ELIZABETH H. SUGDEN
 Jerome

Gannon is a solid senator for District 23

Tom Gannon has diligently represented District 23 for the past several years. His responsibility, experience and proven performance have served our district well.

We face important issues in our region, and we require leaders that can represent our interests in the Legislature. Decisions made with regard to water issues during the upcoming years will have an impact on us. It will be important that our property rights are protected.

I urge you to support Tom Gannon on November 7.
LARRY COPE
 Buhl

Luna's qualifications fall short of Jones'

As past presidents of the Idaho School Boards Association, we would like to

add some background on the state superintendent of education race.
 Tom Luna cites three areas of qualification:
 1. School Board. Mr. Luna chose not to attend any state or national conferences which are critical in helping trustees increase student achievement. The first time he appeared at an ISBA convention, he was campaigning for the state superintendent's position.
 2. Idaho Standards Commission. Those standards were rejected by the U.S. Department of Education and had to be redone.
 3. No Child Left Behind job. Idaho Statesman, Nov. 1, "Luna was seen by some rural school parents as little more than a figurehead. He was not that well-informed... I did not pursue a major involvement with him," said Bob Montneyham, executive director of the National Rural Education Association.

"Would an outsider be better at 'fading' Idaho's schools? The facts don't support this mindset. State Superintendent Marilyn Howard successfully implemented the Idaho Reading Initiative. As a result, the 2005 National Assessment of Educational Progress reported Idaho was one of our top states to show significant progress in reading at the fourth-grade level. This was achieved in spite of Idaho's drop in per-pupil expenditures to 50th out of 51. Tom Luna holds an online BSBA degree in weights and measures, which he received just in time to run for state superintendent in 2002. Jana Jones earned a master's degree in special education and a doctorate in educational leadership.

Jones has decades of experience and multiple success stories about improving instruction for Idaho's students. Please vote for the person who understands how to make a better future for Idaho's children — Jana Jones.
CLARE MAJOR
ARMAND ECKERT
Buhl
SCOTT TVERDY
 Castleford

and we would like to

add some background on the state superintendent of education race.

add some background on the state superintendent of education race.

If you had to hire a Superintendent of Public Instruction, Who would you choose?

Jana Jones

Education
 • Associate Degree from Rick's College
 • Bachelor's Degree in Special Education from Utah State University
 • Master's Degree in Special Education from Utah State University
 • Doctorate in Educational Leadership from Idaho State University

Education Certifications
 • Generalist (Education Handicapped) K-12
 • Early Childhood Special Education
 • Supervisor/Coordinator of Special Education
 • Director of Special Education
 • Principal
 • Superintendent

Family
 • Born and raised in Idaho Falls
 • Married to Ross Jones with three daughters and one grandson

Career
 • Worked in a federally funded early childhood special education program at Utah State
 • Special education teacher in Idaho Falls School District #91
 • Owned and operated a childcare center, preschool and kindergarten that included children with disabilities
 • One of the first infant/toddler early intervention specialists in Region 7
 • Administrator of early childhood programs in Governor's Office for Children
 • Regional consultant and Chief of the Bureau of Special Education for the Idaho State Department of Education
 • Deputy Superintendent for Idaho State Department of Education
 • Currently serving as a Chief Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction for the Idaho State Department of Education
 • Served on several state and national Boards and task forces

Tom Luna

Education
 • Attended Rick's College and BSU
 • Graduated with an online degree from Thomas Edison State College in weights and measures

Education Certifications
 • None, in fact Tom Luna is not legally qualified to be a classroom teacher, a school principal, or a district superintendent.

Family
 • Moved to Idaho in 1981
 • Married to Cindy with six children and one grandchild

Career
 • President of Scates Unlimited
 • President of International Society of Weights and Measurement in 1998
 • President of Nampa Exchange Club in 2000
 • Chairman of the Idaho Assessment and Accountability Commission
 • Member of the Idaho Achievement Standards Commission
 • Senior advisor to Federal Secretary of Education
 • Served on Nampa School Board and as Chairman

Vote Dr. Jana Jones, Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction on Nov. 7

We're Proud to Support Terry Kramer for Twin Falls County Commissioner

A Good Listener, A Better Leader, A GREAT Republican Choice!
Terry Kramer is a GREAT Choice for Twin Falls County. We're proud to support him in the November 7th General Election.

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Luis & Banno Adrian Michael S. Alan Dean Alford Frances Abies Tom Aschenbrenner Bill & Carmen Avenstrup Barker Redburn, Jr. Mike & Joan Bava Bob & Norma Blass R. Todd Blaws Gary & Barbara Black Jeffrey & Julie Black Josephine Black Scott Black Hary & Flora Bockma Sue Bond & C. Yvete Maughan John & Betty Bonnett Barbara Boboff Bowser Chopping, Inc. Murtha Bowring Richard E. & Jean Boyd Darwin & Esber Boyle Bruce L. Brown Ronald & Louise Brown Terry Buschmeyer Mervin D. Chamberlain John & Marjory Coleman Ken & Cindy Collins Del Corcoran Darwin Farms, Inc. Curtis & Shari Darrow Robert & Monica De Krnyf Patrick P. Desmond, MD Greg & Julie Deveres Dominic R. Kramer Trust Jane Edmunds Kathryn Johnson Ken Edmunds A.C. Emery David & Carolyn Erickson Michael H. & Judy Felton C.L. Fisher Plorence Mangan Inc. David & Shirlene Funk Donald & Donna Gishway Tom & Miriam Gartman | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nancy Glassemann Dean J. Kramer Celia Goulay & Bruce Newcomb Calvin & Lola Graybeal Gerry, Inc. Mark & Lisa Maria Guerry Michael Guerry HAMCO Real Estate, Inc. JP Hamilton Mike Hamilton Pat & Leslie Hamilton Vince & Patrice Hamilton Jeffrey B. Harris Vida Harrison Steph & A. Hargen Hayes Construction Co., Inc. Mike & Marie Heath Hickman Family Trust Gary J. Heidel Thomas & Jean Hudon Mick Hodges Sara & Suzanne Hohan C. Alan Homer Doyle & Mary Lou Howard Edwin & Shirley Sue Hudson Idaho Milk PAC Maria Inchausti J & D Developers LLC J & R Farm Jack Peter Dairy Andrew & Tracey Jarvis Jeffrey J. Hepworth, PA Keith E. Hutchison, CHTD James & William Jenks David Johnson Kathryn Johnson Bilmi & Sandra Juvel Stephen & Cheryl Kaatz Emmanuel Kalm Ken Kauter Jen & Gloria Katz Ployd W. & Ida Kaufman James & Janet Kee Ed Kruger | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gale & Pray Kleinoff Dawn L. Kramer Kevin Kramer William & Donna Kyle C.M. & Donna Lanning Charles Lehman Clyde McClain, Inc. Russ & Marilyn Lively James & Kathleen Lunte Lyle Signs, Inc. Donald & Martha Marston May, Salsbeck Housing, LLP Michael McBride James & Rose McColey Mark K. Meyer, M.D. Gerald Meyerheffer Ronald & Deborah Mizak Jack & Terri L. Miller L. & G. Moore Carlynn Noh Keith & Kathleen Noh William & June Nungesser Richard & Susanne Nyström Jack Ramsey O & H Associates, LLC Tom O'henahan James Paxton Peterson Trading, Inc. Jack & Trina Petter Leslie G. Prezier II, CPA, PC Michael & Valerie Quenell Keith & Kim Quigley James & Barbara Rangan Therrell & Barbara Rangan Gordon & Karen Ramvonen Red's Trading Post John Remina James M. Remmel, M.D. P.A. J. E. Robertson, PA Jeffrey E. Rolig, PC John & Karen Roholt S. V. Developers LLC Ray G. Ryan |
|---|---|---|

Kramer for Commissioner, Box 642, Buhl, Idaho 83316
Rich Stivers, Nancy Glassemann, co-chairs; Les Preader, treasurer

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A poor choice of words against Otter

I hardly think any one of us needs to be taking grammar lessons from someone named "Wag." That was a nice attempt at a reference for a female dog aimed at Butch Otter, what a wonderful example you are to our children.

If you were born and raised in Idaho and have absolutely no western accent, I am truly amazed. If "Wag" and others like him or her have nothing more constructive to do than criticize the pronunciation of vegetables, well then, Lord help us all.

Kramer can bring reform to county offices

Your vote will count this year! This year's elections feature the most competitive races we have seen in many years.

Kramer is a candidate who has earned your support for Twin Falls County Commissioner. Terry has a long and distinguished record of public service. Terry believed changes in county management were necessary.

In the primary, he was willing to take on the challenge of facing a popular, incumbent county commissioner. He planned his winning campaign with professionalism and integrity.

With your vote in the general election, Terry will be able to pursue the changes and improvements our county needs.

Terry will provide a hard-working, practical approach to county management as he has done in the many positions of responsibility he has held and during his campaign.

Please vote on Nov. 7. **KEN EDMUNDS**
Twin Falls

Enger a caring leader for Filer

I would like Filer people to remember to vote for Rockie Enger when they go to vote Nov. 7.

He is director Sub-district 1 of the Filer Community Recreation District. He has held this position for more than 12 years.

Rockie is a very caring and giving man. He gives the kids more than 110 percent of his time and has also given money at times so youngsters can get into programs whose parents can't afford it. So, this man who has the right character for the position he holds.

So please, let's remember this man when you go vote. Rockie is the man for Sub-district 1 of the Filer Community Recreation District. **SHARON DEDMAN**
Hansen

Don't fall into standard voting traps

I'm not into politics. I vote and I try to vote intelligently. I mean I don't get into "politicizing." But recent commercials and editorials express ideas and facts that I think are just wrong.

One is about raising the minimum wage or losing our workers to other states. The "minimum wage" was established to allow entry-level workers to become part of an upwardly mobile society. It wasn't meant to guarantee a living wage for the rest of the population. If someone has been at the same entry-level job for 20 or more years and haven't advanced, it seems to say something. They need to become more proficient in their job skills. Then if they can't get what they're worth, move on someone else offering more opportunity for advancement.

The other point is with bringing more industry into Idaho. Sure, we can be like Michigan or New Jersey with industries that eventually move to China or India, leaving us with a work force without carry-over skills. So we live with polluting corporations for a while and then are left abandoned plants, depressed industrial areas and an expanded welfare problem.

Let's improve worker skills and output efficiency in the high-tech jobs we have, making our own workers more valuable to current employers. If you want to bring in high-tech jobs, let's teach the needed skills to

present residents and give them their first crack at these opportunities. We're being told of.

We just escaped that "pot of gold at the end of the rainbow," con from the coal-fired electric plant that was going to solve all our problems. Well, if we lived in California and needed more energy than we could steal from other states. Let's not fall into that trap again.

VAUGHN PHELPS
Twin Falls

National leaders lack real guts

My wife and some Republicans here are attacking the entire Republican Party over the Foley episode. Not true.

The problem as I see it is the lack of command. That you should have had his walking papers at the first sign of his pedophile intentions. Did they not think of the integrity of their oh-so-proper religious right party? No. Foley was director of the Minidoka County kids from this very thing. Yeah, right.

And let's label him properly. He tries to claim to be gay — big difference between gay and pedophile. Don't insult the gay community by mislabeling his activities.

The war, Halliburton, Enron, gas prices — what went from this administration? **Mario Adams** said "Let them eat cake." Nero fiddled while Rome burned. This president says, in the face of gas-price gouging, "People need to learn to conserve," while he hops on his jet to raise money or visit job in Florida, or another trip to his ranch.

Has he ever shown intestinal fortitude? Nah. He could have put a cap on gas gouging. Reagan put the kibosh on air traffic controllers; Nixon — froze government wages. Those guys had intestinal fortitude (guts).

Not said. We have elections coming. Vote! **PAUL E. MEYER**
Twin Falls

Urie will spend time, effort to lead wisely

We have known George Urie, both professionally and socially, for many years. In dealing with George, we always find him to be very analytical. He does not, and in our opinion will not, make a decision without giving any situation much thought and consideration.

He will not make himself very cognizant of the facts of an issue resourcing the information available. In other words, George will do his "home work" when necessary.

With his experience, gained from owning and operating his own business, serving the city of Hansen in several ways and by having served on the Southeast Regional Corridor Study Transportation Plan as well as on the Twin Falls Comprehensive Planning Advisory Committee, he will apply his knowledge to all issues he faces.

He will definitely not "yes" man; he will not make a decision just to satisfy an individual, a group of persons or a committee. He will pull a spade a spade. He is spending the time, energy and effort needed to make quality decisions, most likely based on the majority opinion of his constituents, here again based on facts gained from research.

Again, in our opinion, George will serve both the rural and urban residents of Twin Falls County.

As he gained the confidence of the voters in the primary election on Oct. 23, please vote for George Urie for county commissioner, Twin Falls District 3. In the general election on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

KIRK CLAIBORN
BEVY CLARBORN
Kimberly

Stevenson has expertise to shape water policy

I am writing this letter responding to the editorial in the *Times-News* on Oct. 24 which reported on John "Bert" Stevenson, Republican candidate running for the state legislature.

As the editorial states, we must value Stevenson's experience. This is a critical issue for the Magic Valley. Bert has deep understanding of water

"THE GAVEL OF THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE IS IN THE HANDS OF SPECIAL INTERESTS AND NOW IT WILL BE IN THE HANDS OF AMERICA'S CHILDREN."

— NANCY PELCO



politics and can "shepherd" critical legislation through the House — south-central Idaho can do without Stevenson's knowledge of how to block bills that harm the Magic Valley interests. I fully support this. New is not the time for a change. Bert is our water expert. We must manage our water, the lifeblood of Idaho.

Bert's leadership experience is extensive, having served as director of the Minidoka Irrigation District, East End Fire District, Minidoka County Planning and Zoning, Minidoka County commissioner and Magic Valley Ground Water District. He has served five terms in the Idaho Legislature, currently serving on the House State Affairs Committee, the Agricultural Committee, the Interim Energy Committee and the Interim Natural Resources Committee. Bert chairs the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

As the editorial stated, "We need Stevenson's seat at the table — representing Jerome and Minidoka counties." With the "Boise area growing much faster than south-central Idaho, we're losing legislative clout." Electing Bert will give us experience and dedicated representation on each of the above-mentioned committees.

The *Times-News* on Oct. 26 stated that Stevenson's challenger, Scott McClure left the Republican Party. "Change the entire system that has become so lopsided." Why? This is not the man I would want to represent anyone's rights.

Three favorite examples of the "loss of rights" predated by critics are decedents' estates, hospital visitation and health insurance.

Anyone may leave property to another by will. It is done regularly without consideration of the testator's gender preference. This complaint is bogus.

Hospitals may limit the numbers of people admitted during patients' treatments, especially emergency room situations, due to crowding. Typically, only family members are included.

This is a private freedom of the hospital based on sound principles for efficient administration of healing. Cohabitations, either of same or opposite genders, are not family members. Their exclusion is not a deprivation of any rights under existing law.

Health insurance benefits are a matter of freedom of contract and private liberty. Insurers need to identify who will be covered by a policy, especially a group policy typical in employee benefits.

Insurers have done this by limiting coverage (and benefits) to family members, not to roommates (either of same or opposite gender).

HR 2 reasserts marriage as a state issue, outside of federal control. It also prevents state courts from inventing a constitutional right to same-sex unions as happened in Massachusetts.

New Jersey's highest court declared its own marriage amendment is a good means of receiving bad criticism. Letters have misdescribed it as "taking away rights."

In raised current law to a constitutional plane, giving marriage the highest priority in public policy. It negates "civil unions." Since it does not impair any rights currently recognized by law, it is misleading to declare that it takes away anyone's rights.

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just ruled same-sex couples are entitled to the same rights as straights.

It did not rule that gay unions are "marriages." If New Jersey had an HJR 2, its court could not have rendered this decision. We don't need this confusion in Idaho.

GEORGE DETWEILER
Twin Falls

Otter gets it right on marriage issue

Now that Nov. 7 is almost here, I have listened to the debates for governor and tried to weigh everything, one issue keeps coming to mind.

Mr. Otter says he will vote for a ballot measure that would write a ban on gay marriage into the Idaho Constitution.

I agree with that. Mr. Brady says it is unnecessary because Idaho law already restricts marriage to a man and woman, but so did the state of Massachusetts, and that's where they had all the trouble with gay marriages.

I think we should do all we can to make sure that marriage stays between man, woman, husband and wife, the way our creator God intended it to be and take the next step to try to make sure it does.

It is the best way for our children. I will vote for Mr. Otter. **CAROL DOUGLAS**
Twin Falls

Otter, Risch two qualified picks for Idaho

Butch Otter was in Washington, D.C., where he should have been while the United Nations was meeting instead of at the debate. He represents all of the people of Idaho and put his duty to them before his own political ambitions.

He has returned to Idaho, and this is where he should be now. He will be elected our next governor, and Jim Risch will be our lieutenant governor.

These two gentlemen are the best qualified to govern and represent the great state of Idaho. **JACK STREETER**
Mountain Home

We are Proud to Support John "Bert" Stevenson for House Seat 26A, Minidoka & Jerome Counties

Gay Kincaid	Rachel Neubauer	Alice Schenk
Dan Kinding	Jane Neubauer	Wayne Schenk
Steve Kinig	Jan Neubauer	Linda Shurtz
Kathy Knopf	Tommy Knopf	Tommy Shurtz
Randy Knopf	Dianne Neubauer	LeAnn Smith
Steve Kobayashi	Warren Neubauer	LeAnn Smith
Del Kozba	Mark Neubauer	Melvin Smith
David Hansen	Bob Neubauer	Gene Spang
Jack Harman	Andy Kruss	Anna Snapp
Ken Harman	Kelly Kruss	Steve Spaulding
Tommy Harman	Shelley Kruss	Lonnie Spaulding
Kim Harman	Shelley Kruss	Christie Spaulding
Mary Ann Dandruff	Winfred Langman	Steve Stanger
Steve Davidson	Jackie Larson	Ivan Stapelman
John E. Evans	Daniel L. Larsen	Christie Stapelman
Bert Duggan	Irene Lemas	Edna Stephenson
John Douglas	Genada Lemas	Edna Stephenson
Donna Douglas	Letitia Lemas	Edna Stephenson
Donna Douglas	Donna Lemas	Edna Stephenson
Donna Douglas	Donna Lemas	Edna Stephenson
Donna Douglas	Donna Lemas	Edna Stephenson
Donna Douglas	Donna Lemas	Edna Stephenson

John "Bert" Stevenson, for House Seat 26A • Deane Stevenson, Treasurer

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Idaho can't afford to follow Oregon measure

Proposition 2 is deceiving as written and could be disastrous if passed.

Don't be fooled by the eminent domain language. The Idaho Legislature has already passed legislation to protect against the effects of the Supreme Court decision that allowed condemnation of residential property in favor of private development on the East Coast.

Did you know that you can put virtually any language you want into an initiative and all you need to get it on the ballot is 80,000 signatures?

The drafters of Proposition 2 cleverly began their initiative with eminent domain language as a hook.

What Proposition 2 is really all about is eliminating governmental control entirely and thus, any safeguards against lands, patchwork use of water. It can bankrupt

county governments by forcing them to pay a landowner the difference between the value of his land under county ordinances and what he could get for it if those ordinances weren't in place. In lieu of those payments that can break the county's bank, the county can allow special use permits all over the countryside. There you have the essence of Prop 2.

Take a look at Oregon, which passed similar legislation in 2004. Measure 37. I've been told that Multnomah County (Portland, etc.) alone has had to add 16 new attorneys just to deal with Measure 37 claims. Deschutes County (Bend, etc.) has received around 120 claims since passage of Measure 37.

Take a look at the Oct. 26 issue of the Bend Bulletin (www.bendbulletin.com) and read the article about the small farming community of Alfalfa, which is facing eight M.37 claims totaling \$36 mil-

lion or, in the alternative of the county paying those claims, the possibility that 200 additional homes will be built on what is now some of the last agricultural land remaining between Bend and multiple million-dollar resort developments east of Bend.

Note on Proposition 2. Idaho simply can't afford it. SHARON STRICKLAND Gooding

Become familiar with ballot propositions

Informed citizens are not easily misled. I urge Idaho's citizens to take the time to read the Idaho Voter's Pamphlet published by the secretary of state, which presents the pros and cons of Propositions 1 and 2, two constitutional amendments and an advisory vote which are on the November ballot.

If you have any interest in what could be done with property adjoining your home

or business, it would be a wise investment of your time to read the pros and cons of Proposition 2.

If it passes, citizens will be in far more danger of what could be allowed next to their property than in danger of loss of their property by eminent domain!

I encourage you to vote no on Proposition 2 and vote for Sam Harris for Jerome County commissioner.

KEITH LERMAN Jerome

Republican candidates reflect solid values

I'm writing to encourage everyone to vote Republican on Nov. 7.

I also encourage everyone to educate themselves on the candidates. If you do, you will see that the Republican Party has the best candidates and is the best choice to make on Nov. 7. From the national to the local candidates, we have

experienced and talented people that will reflect the values that Idahoans hold dear. Locally, remember to vote for the following candidates:

Legislative District 23 — Tom Cannon, state Senator; Jim Patrick, state representative; Bert Brackett, state representative

Legislative District 24 — Chuck Colner, state Senator; Leon Smith, state representative; Sharon Block, state representative

Twin Falls County — Terry Kramer, county commissioner; George Urte, county commissioner; Debbie Kauffman, county treasurer; Kristina Glascock, county clerk; Gerald "Gerry" Bowden, county assessor; Dennis Chambers, county coroner

On the state and national level, we also have a very talented and experienced group of candidates.

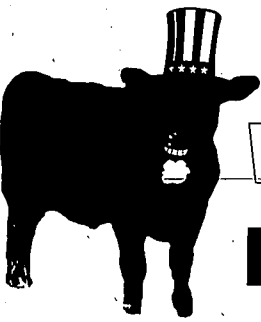
Again, please check these candidates out for yourself, and you will see the

Republican Party is the best choice on Nov. 7. Mike Simpson, U.S. House of Representatives; Butch Otter, governor; Jim Risch, lieutenant governor; Tom Luna, superintendent of public instruction; Ben Ysursa, secretary of state; Lawrence Wasden, attorney general; Ron Crane, state treasurer; Donna Innes, state controller

As you can see, we have a very deep field of Republican candidates who have proven themselves not only in the political arena but in all aspects of life.

If you have any questions about these candidates, please contact the Twin Falls Republican Headquarters at 736-0800.

Again, please remember to vote Republican on Nov. 7. Mike MATTHEWS Twin Falls (Editor's note: Mike Matthews is the chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee.)



**RED
WHITE
AND
BRADY**

This is not about being Republican, Democrat or an Independent.

This is about putting our "Best Foot Forward" for Idaho.

Do you love your beautiful state?

Do you love your children, (or at least some of them)?

Idaho needs a Governor that "Gets" the issues.

Idaho needs a Governor who will stand up for us.

A Governor who will not sell us out or our public lands.

A Governor that is sensitive, sensible and truly cares.

Almost 100 years ago Jerry Brady's grandfather was the Republican Governor of Idaho.

Today Jerry is stepping up to lead and to protect our great state.

November 7, 2006....Election Day
Make a Difference

**Vote for
Jerry Brady**

This ad is sponsored and fully paid for by A.N.G.U.S.
PO Box 5852-Ketchum, Idaho 83340
What is good for A.N.G.U.S. is good for Idaho

ELECTION DAY November 7, 2006... ELECTION DAY November 7, 2006...
ELECTION DAY November 7, 2006

**PIMP-OSITION 2
VOTE NO!!!**

SAVE OUR VIRGIN LANDS
STOP RISING LEGAL DEFENSE FEES AND TAXES
SLICK RICH OUTSIDERS ARE EYING OUR BEAUTIFUL VIRGIN IDAHO LANDS ONCE AGAIN
OUT OF STATE DEVELOPERS THINK OUR LAND IS NOW OF THE LEGAL AGE AND RIPE FOR THEIR PIMPING
TELL THEM THEY ARE WRONG!!!
TELL THEM THEY ARE NOT WELCOME!!!
TELL THEM NO ON ELECTION DAY!!!
VOTE NO.... PROPOSITION 2

Prop. 2 In A Nutshell: Your neighbor wants to build a trailer-park next door to you on his property, or perhaps a drive-in movie theatre, or a gravel pit, or to use his land to display 45 giant neon flashing billboard signs, or to build a mercury-spewing-coal-plant... like SEMPRA or all of the above. You don't like this... well too bad! There are only TWO, no win situations for you if Proposition 2 were to pass.

Choice # 1... To stop this development, your local government would be forced to buy the developers land (your neighbors land) that has now been valued at a hugely inflated price in order to compensate the developer as if all of the above industries were actually built on the land. This will cost you and your local government hundreds of millions if not billions of dollars in excess compensation to buy off the land owner and to stop his reckless development.

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.

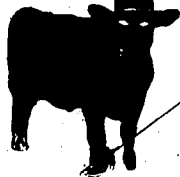
If Prop 2 was to pass, your community, town, city or county will forever be assaulted by these "very-powerful-Prop-2-law-on-their-side-insensitive-out-for-themselves-mega-land-and-industry-developers." The law suits will fly and your taxes will sky rocket due to escalating legal costs to defend you and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

Remember **SEMPRA?**

**PROPOSITION 2... IS BAD FOR YOU...
BAD FOR YOUR COMMUNITY...
BAD FOR IDAHO**

Don't Be Fooled!!!
VOTE NO...PROPOSITION 2
OR as we say in Idaho
Vote no on Pimp-osition 2



ANGUS

A.N.G.U.S. prefers that all your questions and comments be vented on Election Day November 7, 2006 but if you must: A.N.G.U.S.: P.O. Box 5852, Ketchum, ID 83340
A.N.G.U.S....Against Nuclear Grade Urban Spills and other things bad for Idaho

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Immigration, tax policy need more fairness

So how come we are the bad guys? When you go to Mexico, you are met at the border by armed guards who escort you through their security checkpoint. If you fly in commercial, you have to have your papers in order to get in and to get out. If you fly in a private plane, you have to land at a designated airport to have your luggage checked and your passport examined. A similar procedure is required by Canada. I can't imagine any country that would allow people to pass through its borders without checking them, we are not asking foreigners to do anything their country does not require of us.

The 11-mile fence south of San Diego has cut crime in that area by 57 percent. Not to mention emergency medical attention and the tremendous cost of sentencing their criminals to prison terms along with other freedoms that we offer them. Can you imagine what would totally secure borders and ports would do?

Fair and anti-immigration. My parents were from Finland and my oldest sister was born

there. They did not expect our country to sue its language in any legal way. They were happy to learn English, become proud Americans and abide by our laws.

Anyone who has entered our country illegally has committed a criminal act. The idea that Americans will not do all types of labor is ridiculous. They will not work for slave wages, nor should they. It takes the average wage earner 450 years to earn what his chief executive officer makes in one year. Is this government by the people and for the people? Sounds more like a dictatorship.

Mr. Bush has spent his time in office transferring the tax burden to the rapidly disappearing middle class in order to give tax breaks to the very rich. Shame on such tremendous greed that is crippling our country and eliminating the American dream to do better than the previous generation. We do not need more tax cuts; we need tax fairness. These greedy people are making their money off the backs of the working class without any thought of sharing.

We need a change. Let us do it this election and let the greedy know that we will not

tolerate such abuse.
**MATT SMITH
Twin Falls**
A pledge to the defender of freedoms
Dear U.S. Soldier:


I wanted to express my sincere appreciation for what you and yours are doing for our country. You have unselfishly given yourself to ensure that the sin continues to rise over the peaceful American sky. Your sacrifice is immeasurable and my gratitude will never be ample.

While the mission is tough and you may hear harsh criticism from those you are defending, you must fight on. You must follow the orders of those who put you in harm's way. This is essential as your brothers and sisters depend on you to uphold your commitment. Your sergeant or commander, like you, is one piece of a complex operation. Your sacrifice and commitment to the mission, while individually perilous, will ensure the success of the operation. Your obligation is to follow the orders of the commander-in-chief. My promise to you is that I will uphold my commitment.

While you must follow the orders of the commander-in-chief, the president is a servant of me, a voting American. I will be your voice. It is my obligation to protect the sons and daughters that have volun-

teered to protect me. I will vote and I will ensure that at least one person that has not previously voted will do so. Again, thank you for protecting me. Stay alert, be safe and remain vigilant. It is now my

turn to protect you.
Sincerely,
U.S. Voter. The village that raises a child should choose the path it travels wisely.
**CHAD ROBERTS
Twin Falls**




PETER RICKARDS

PROTECTING IDAHO FAMILIES

State Representative 23A

My top priorities will be...

- 1) First Class Education for our Children.
- 2) Creating a clean energy base for Idaho's future power needs.
- 3) The Incentive For Improvement Initiative. Let's cut waste, not raise taxes! Put Prisoners to Work, like Oregon does.
- 4) Stop more Bomb Testing in Nevada. AIMED AT IDAHO with wind direction!
- 5) Stop the plutonium production clustering in Idaho, stop the burial of plutonium over our water supply, and remove ALL the plutonium waste.
- 6) Protecting family farmers and ranchers. Follow the conservative North Dakota legislation "back to the future" with Industrial Hemp.



Citizens may contact me at 734-3338 or email me at mtr@idahocongress.com
 Donations can be directed to treasurer Carol Sperry at Rickards For Representative, PO Box 5022, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303

For news articles on Dr. Rickards' efforts to help ALL downwinders, please visit www.downtown.com, click "archives", search for Peter Rickards, under "view style" select "relevant paragraph", then click "go". Four articles should appear.

Dear Idaho Families:
 I have been asked by many ranchers and farmers what I would do in the Legislature to protect the agricultural community. I believe my platform details specific ideas that will prove more helpful than the present Legislature, even in the ones with direct agricultural experience.

For example, we need to follow the lead of the conservative North Dakota Legislature, who became the seventh state to legalize industrial hemp for their farmers. Canada already has 50,000 acres working for them.

When I was out campaigning at the Owyhee county fair, one lady rancher responded, "I LOVE my hemp rope! I use it for everything. It's GREAT material!" Exactly, so why are we importing it, instead of growing it?

It's good for fences that feel better and last longer than vinyl. It's a low water crop that North Dakota's Agriculture Commissioner says, "thrives without pesticides or herbicides, rain irrigates the soil, and matures in less than 4 months." It increases your production as a rotation crop, and runs illegal marijuana crops.

Please read his wonderful testimony at <http://www.agdepartment.com/Testimony/Testimony2005IndustrialHempJan2005.pdf>

Industrial hemp used to be North Dakota's number one crop. Let's follow North Dakota "back to the future" before this growing market is filled by other states or countries.

Let's bring industrial hemp manufacturing jobs to Idaho, like dairies brought cheese factory jobs.

Senior water rights rule. We need aquifer recharge. We need to put our measure to work generating electricity. I want to update our business sewage treatment plants to high tech methane recapture, and add the dairy measure to that. Working together will save money and help everyone.

My dad is a veterinarian. I was raised working with odors, cleaning cages from age three on. Please don't mistake me as a whiny little person. I respect the importance of protecting family farmers and ranchers. I pledge allegiance to the flag, not any political party. I would appreciate your consideration of my candidacy.

... THEN YOU GET STUCK IN IRAQ.

(WANT FOR THE LAUGH, THEN BE SURE TO ADD).

JUST JOKING, FOLKS, HA, HA.



DO NOT GET IT. WHY SHOULD I DO THIS?

I'M NOT A BOOK.

BOLD TO SHUT UP AND BANISHED TO THE WOODS BY HIS PARTY UNTIL AFTER THE ELECTIONS, MR. KERRY CONTINUES TO HONE HIS SKILLS.

LORD WE THANK THEE IN THIS HOUR OF NEED, FOR THY GIFT OF JOHN KERRY.




WHY DO THE OBVIOUSLY STUPID DO THIS?

TO PROVE THAT THE OBVIOUSLY STUPID CAN BE DOVE.

MEANWHILE...

RE-ELECT



We Pledge:

- To continue to work to provide a fiscally responsible and efficient government;
- To be responsive to your voices;
- To be thoughtful and diligent in our efforts to work on your behalf.

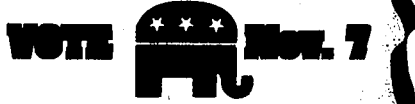
Maxine Bell
Representative
224-4286
Appropriations Chairman
Resource/Conservation Comm.
Joint Performance Comm.

John A. "Beet" Stevenson
Representative
523-4524
Resources/Conservation Chairman
Agriculture Affairs
State Affairs

Dean Cameron
Senator
436-4424
Finance Chairman
Resources/Environment
Commerce & Human Resources


Boise Number when in session 800-626-0471

It's a privilege to serve Jerome & Minidoka counties. We do not take the responsibility lightly.



Nov. 7

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Maxine Bell, Linda Burton, Treasurer



Mike Simpson

Working For Idaho

Keep a strong voice for Idaho
Vote for Mike Simpson on November 7

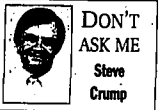
Paid, Simpson for Congress and authorized by Congressman Mike Simpson

Preserves Idaho Values

- Supports lower taxes that stimulate our economy
- Works to ensure the future of Idaho's agriculture community
- Called for changes to the No Child Left Behind Act that made it more flexible for rural states like Idaho
- Supports healthcare initiatives to help seniors pay lower the cost of prescription drugs
- Offered and passed legislation that allows and fully integrating Veterans into the workforce
- Passed an amendment to split the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals to more effectively serve the Western United States
- Continues to fight for and secure funding for the Idaho National Laboratory

Put your hands together for clapping in church

Why can't I applaud during a religious service? Not spontaneously, of course, but in appreciative response to, say, an organ solo or a choral performance. It's a question that's vexed me for years.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

For the price of a run-of-the-mill sermon, you could be hearing all four verses of "Amazing Grace," "How Great Thou Art," "The Old Rugged Cross" and five or six rousing rounds of "All God's Critters Got a Place in the Choir."

And for years the resident pastor or choral director has gently taken me aside and explained that it's God's house and clapping is just *not done* there.

Why, I always wondered, should God mind? "Besides," my childhood Baptist preacher said, "nobody applauds my sermon, do they?"

"Rev. Porter," I replied, "with all due respect, you're just not as good as the Roger Williams Roller skating Jazz Handbell Choir."

That's the real reason clergy would be up at the church, I think: jealousy, plain and simple.

See, the average sermon—I looked it up—lasts 18 minutes in American churches. By contrast, the typical musical performance in church—I looked that up, too—lasts 2 1/2 minutes, not counting recessions and processions.

So for the price of a run-of-the-mill sermon, you could be hearing all four verses of "Amazing Grace," "How Great Thou Art," "The Old Rugged Cross" and five or six rousing rounds of "All God's Critters Got a Place in the Choir." That's something to applaud.

A friend who majored in music history in college explained to me that the ban on clapping in church has its roots in the 17th and 18th centuries. Back then, the best music was the province of hired hands who could afford to hire the Bachs and the Haydns. It was performed for selected audiences in formal, rather staid settings, and while applause wasn't unheard of, it certainly wasn't encouraged.

Concert etiquette was so rigid by the end of the 18th century that when Britain's King George III actually stood up at the beginning of Handel's "Messiah" chorus, it caused a sensation.

Of course, his majesty may simply have been making the point that he really needed for it to be intermission: classical music, after all, can tax the bladder.

Applause eventually became integral to the explosion in popularity of symphony and opera in the 19th century, but it was never embraced by the guardians of sacred music.

And so, Sunday after Sunday, we've learned to sit on our hands.

Enough. You and I both know that God would much rather listen to skating jazz handbell players than to Pastor Porter's homily on stewardship—any day of the week and twice on Sundays.

I applaud that. Or I would if my wife would let me.

Ssshhhhhh!

Casting their first ballot

Young voters talk about Tuesday's election

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Tuesday's election will go down for many young voters as their first time casting a ballot. But an even higher percentage of citizens won't vote at all.

On a national level, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, 50 percent of citizens 18-24 might remember the day as the first election they missed.

Idaho youth do slightly better than the national 41.9 percent of that demographic exercising their right to vote, with 46 percent in the Gem State showing up at the polls.

"Lots of young voters are still living at home and can't see past graduation," said

Buhl High School government teacher Ryan Bowman. "I have talked about the election in all my classes and there are some students taking the initiative to vote."

A recent assignment in Bowman's advanced government class led the seniors online to learn about candidates running for Idaho lieutenant governor and state school superintendent, as well as literature on both ballot propositions.

"I am here as a teacher to help them understand they can make a difference by voting, especially on local issues," said Bowman.

Students not voting say that they are busy and not

Please see **VOTING**, Page B4

The voices of young voters

Landon Schofield
18, Buhl High School senior



Voting? Yes
"I feel it is not so much a responsibility but a right to practice that is important in a democracy and making your voice heard."

Braden Peterson
19, CSI freshman



Voting? Yes
"If you're not voting you are missing out on key parts of what makes our government work."

Will Slemp
18, BHS senior



Voting? Yes
"Lots of people don't vote and then complain about things they don't like. It's pointless to whine if you don't even try getting your voice heard."

Gary Moore
18, CSI freshman



Voting? Undecided
"I'm from Nevada and my dad wants me to come home and vote but I am looking into absentee voting."

Cheryl Geiger
18, BHS senior



Voting? No
"Right now it just doesn't seem important."

Eva Stutzman
18, BHS senior



Voting? Yes
"I'm excited this is the first thing you get to do as an adult."



Rings are displayed for sale at the 27th annual Harvest Time Festival arts and crafts fair at the Eldon Expo Expo Center on the campus of CSI.

Crafty festival

CSI Harvest Time Festival ends today

By Jani Whitall
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — If it's handmade, they will come. At least, that's the premise of the annual Harvest Time Festival held through today at the Eldon Evans Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Sponsored every year by CSI's Delta Epsilon Chi (DEX) student marketing club, the event seeks to attract more vendors and visitors every year.

And while business always fluctuates, club treasurer Annee Smith says it usually does pretty good. But putting on the event is never easy.

Work started in April, but organizers estimate that up to 40 people chipped in throughout the last five days to help prepare for more than 100 vendors.

"As long as the items are about 80 percent handmade, they're pretty much allowed in the show," Smith said. "It's nice to see all these different people and their different skills."

One of the most popular booths this weekend offers vinyl lettering for walls.

Last chance
The last time to visit the Harvest Time Festival show is from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Eldon Evans Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Admission is free for the community. Free money parking and shuttle buses are available in the CSI lot near the Harvest Center.

Amy Coe of Boise set up her booth, My Talking Walls, at the show last year, but it was still relatively new and Coe spent a lot of time explaining what vinyl lettering was. While busy explaining her business to visitors Saturday afternoon, she said people are more aware of it and are interested in buying. She also has a cutting machine that can make customized lettering on-site.

With the variety of pictures, candles, baked goods, hand crafts and other items to choose from, customers are sure to find something they'll like.

Please see **FESTIVAL**, Page B4

On to the Circuit Finals

Stinemates chosen as a PRCA pick-up man

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Being a rodeo pick-up man is an important job. The cowboys rely on this special rider for a swift and safe departure off the stock, as well as getting the animals out of the arena.

Bill Stinemates was recently chosen as a pick-up man for the upcoming Wilderness Circuit Finals Rodeo, to be held December 28-30 in Ogden, Utah.

Stinemates has served as a pick-up man for the Idaho Cowboy Association finals for the past eight years.

"We are the lifesavers in the arena. I have been blessed by the professional cowboys to have been asked to be there for the circuit finals," Stinemates said. "To have been voted on and not mere-



Bill and Dalena Stinemates can often be found riding their horses. But in December, Bill will be in Ogden, Utah riding as a pick-up man in the Wilderness Circuit Finals Rodeo.

ly hired to be there is a really big honor." Val Byrom, contract personnel director for the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association's Wilderness Circuit, which contains Idaho (south of the Salmon River),

Please see **ROODEO**, Page B4

Cassia School District superintendent to resign at end of school year

By Renee Walls
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Cassia Joint School District officials will be looking for a new superintendent in the near future. Mike Chesley presented the board with a letter at its Oct. 24 meeting announcing his plans to retire at the end of this school year. He cited personal reasons for the decision.

Chesley, who has been in education for 37 years, with the past seven in Cassia County as superintendent, reached the Rule of 90 with the PERL retirement system. That rule allows a person to receive full retirement when their age and years of service equal 90.

"I'll keep working at something," Chesley said Thursday.

"But I just don't know what yet. There are some things my wife and I want to accomplish."

Chesley admitted that his health played a role in the decision. He was recently advised by a doctor to lower his stress level, and he said that would not be an easy thing to do in his present position.

A Burley native, Chesley began his career in education at Morgan, Utah, after graduating from college.

"I've had a good experience here and I think I'm leaving the district better than I found it," Chesley said.

"We've put in a \$1.5 million technology infrastructure that has allowed us to greatly expand our technological capabilities."

OBITUARIES

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

Ruth Laurene Tremayne Foster

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. — Ruth Laurene Tremayne Foster died Oct. 1, 2006, at her home in Mission Viejo, Calif.

She was born Jan. 29, 1923, in Albion, Idaho, the sixth of 12 children of Matthew and Margaret Tremayne.

She was raised and attended a day school in Albion, graduating from Albion High School and Albion State Normal. She attended nursing school in Salt Lake City, graduating from the LDS Hospital School of Nursing and becoming a registered nurse. Ruth then entered the Army Nurse Corp during World War II. She was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. She contracted tuberculosis during this time and spent three years in bed recovering from the illness. She moved to California after leaving the

service and returned to school, earning a Bachelor of Science in Nursing and a Masters of Science in Public Health Nursing at UCLA. She was a school nurse in the Los Angeles area for 32 years. She married Howe Foster in 1965.

Ruth is survived by one sister, Velma (Freed) Taylor of Las Vegas, Nev. and two brothers, Alton Lee (Donna) Tremayne of Burley, Idaho, and Glenn Tremayne of Orem, Utah. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Howe; her brothers, Arnold, Raymond, Roy, Marvin, Leland, Lindy; and sister, Jane, who died two weeks before Ruth, and sister, Kathleen.

No services were held. Inurnment will be held in Albion at a later date.

Harvey H. Marcotte

RUPERT — Harvey H. Marcotte of Rupert passed away peacefully on Friday evening, Nov. 3, 2006, surrounded by children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Harvey was born in St. Joseph, Kan., in 1923.

He married Catherine in 1923, to Eugene Marcotte and Elizabeth Lambert. He was the sixth child of five sisters and one brother. A sixth sister died in childhood. Harvey grew up on the family farm in Dunlap, Ind., met Catherine Dunlap of Clyde, Kan., and they were married Nov. 23, 1942. Harvey was drafted into World War II and served two years in Tyler, Texas.

He and Catherine settled on a farm near Aurora, Kansas, where he worked with his brother-in-law in a machine shop. Harvey and Catherine had seven children and, in 1959, they moved to Rupert, Idaho. Harvey worked as a carpenter until his retirement building homes, commercial buildings and churches and had a significant role in the construction of several buildings for the Idaho Youth Ranch in Minidoka, Idaho. In the early years of his construction work, he was employed by Wright Brothers and worked on projects throughout Idaho and in many states throughout the West. He lived for a time in Huntsville, Texas, but eventually returned to Rupert.

Harvey was an active member of St. Nicholas Parish in Rupert and the Knights of Columbus. He served as Grand Knight in the parish and it was during this time that the Knights worked hard to construct the parish hall and lunch room.

Harvey was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters and one son, Robert Harvey Marcotte. Harvey passed away on Robert's birthday.

He is survived by six children, Don of Huntsville, Texas, and his wife Jenny, Janet (Rathe) of Rupert and her hus-

band Orville, Linda (Dempsy) of Granite City, Ill., and her husband, Jack, Mary (Doy) of Burley, Idaho, and of Lyons, Colo., and his wife Michelle, and Jan of Boise, Idaho, and his partner Pat. Harvey has 14 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his sister, Marie Brake of Collinsville, Ill., Isabelle Geneaux of West Lake, Oregon, and Clifford of Wichita, Kansas.

Harvey had a quick wit and able hands and enjoyed his family and friends immensely. After he retired, he enjoyed creating toys for his great-grandchildren in the shop he owned.

Recently he sold the home and all of his possessions and moved in with his daughter, Mary and Catherine. He was very grateful and was quick to show his appreciation to Mary and to anyone who gave him even the slightest aid. Thankfully, death came quickly and quietly. Harvey knew that more than 20 family members and friends were by his side to pray with him and say goodbye.

Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Twin Falls, Idaho. A vigil will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the mortuary. A funeral Mass will be held on Wednesday morning, Nov. 8, at 11 a.m. at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert with Fr. Mike St. Marie officiating. Interment will be at the Rupert Cemetery, where Harvey will be interred next to his wife, Robert.

The family wants to extend their thanks and gratitude to the many workers with Minidoka Home Health, Dr. Greg Boettcher, and the staff of Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Misty Anderson, his personal care assistant, whose kindness and competent care made Dad's last several months comfortable. The entire family is thankful to Misty.

Thanks, Dad, for the life, laughter and love you gave to us. Take our love with you until we are together again. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to the Knights of Columbus.

Archer L. Mills

BURLEY — In the early morning hours of Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2006, our dearly loved husband and father, Archer L. Mills, went



silently and sweetly to our Heavenly Father in his home in Burley. He was 87 years old.

Archer was born in Alnute, Utah, on April 26, 1918, the son of Harvey Lafayette and Verna Elizabeth Ottosen Mills. He was the first son of 13 children. He received his early education in his childhood in Utah, graduating from high school in Oakley. He then attended Ricks College in Rexburg and Idaho State University in Pocatello. At a young age, he managed a grocery store in Oakley, called Market Basket. Archer married Effie Lyn Holt, his sweetheart of 64 years, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Whispers of his silent voice that says, "All is well. All is well." His voice brings of peace, certainty and assurance in our ears to know there's work to do and victories to be gained.

Archer and Effie were blessed with five children: four sons, Douglas Archer, Gordon Holt, Wayne Scott and Lynn Allen; and one daughter, Trudy. He wants his children to understand the yoke together. He is equal as family members, and that we must love each other. Also, to live an abundant life as the hymn says, "Love One Another."

What a great life he lived, enjoying the goodness he was blessed with, in every way. We felt his leadership, peace and protection so full of goodness and especially happiness.

Archer was married just 17 days when he received notification that he was being drafted. He enlisted in the United States Navy Air Force, proudly serving his country during World War II. He was honorably discharged on Nov. 26, 1945.

He returned to Oakley, and for a period of time managed the Archer Brothers Market. He held Life Insurance for Beneficial Life in Salt Lake City, Utah, and won recognition for selling a policy each week for ten years. He had a great ambition and desire for improvement of life. He received a Desert Virgin Land Entry and developed property with water at Kimama, north of Paul. He later worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Company in Paul. During this time, he played in a dance band for

more than 25 years, sharing his musical talents throughout the Magic Valley area. His sweet disposition and appreciation for life family and friends brought joy and happiness.

Archer was a Lifetime member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving willingly with his testimony of love and truth. With his sweet companion, Effie, they served three full-time missions, a period of wonderful companionship and love that runs more deeply and quietly than ever before. He was always encouraging and responsible, a good man of integrity and strength for his family. He would do everything in the world to make his family happy. He blessed our life with love and goodness in the way of support and example.

He is survived by his wife, Effie of Burley; his children, Douglas Archer (Kaylene) Mills of King Hill, Idaho, Gordon Holt (Janet) Mills of Burley, Wayne Scott (Judy) Mills of Salt Lake City, Utah, Lynn Allen (Dianne) Mills of Mesa, Arizona, and Trudy (Kelly) of Gilbert, Arizona; his siblings, Verda (Floyd) Marx of North Salt Lake, Utah; Hugh (Bernadine) Mills of Woods Cross, Utah; Phil (Edna) Mills of Hayward, California; Rhea (David) Okeberry of Woods Cross, Kenneth (Peggy) Mills of Bountiful, Utah; Vernell (Nancy) Mills of Burley; and Harvey (Katherine) Mills of Heyburn. He was the grandfather of 33 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren who were great heroes in his eyes, loving them in every way.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Marcia Oldridge and Oula Jensen; and two brothers, Eldred Mills and Kirk Mills.

"I thank my God upon every remembrance of you," Philippians 1:3. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 10, at the Burley Third and Seventh Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Tracy King officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Military rites will be accorded by the Mini-Cassia Veterans.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. Burley and from 10 until 10:40 a.m. Friday at the church.

SERVICES

Deanna Carol Rex of Jerome, memorial services at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Jerome LDS Ward Chapel, 26 N. Tiger Drive (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Stuart E. Tschannen, of Plummer, Idaho, and formerly of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Sierra View Mortuary in Marsville, Calif.).

Lawrence "Larry" Barrett Smith III, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Logan City Cemetery in Logan, Utah. (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Raymond Louis "Louie" Caldwell of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Viewing for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Phyllis M. (Crowe) Treat of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, 428 W. Pine St. in Meridian; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at Acent Funeral Home in Meridian.

Irvan Branche Johnson of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Rock Creek

Community Church/Seventh-ward Adventist Church in Twin Falls (Serinity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Patrick H. Barden of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Dorothy L. Sanborn of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The kindness and sympathy of relatives, neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts.

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The Parke Family would like to extend their heartfelt gratitude to the Twin Falls Community for all its prayers and support of Mike while he was in all health. He has recovered and is once again able to serve the Magic Valley and its residents just as he always has. We are grateful for the wonderful 10 years that have been spent in this community, and hope to continue to provide personalized, professional services always at an affordable cost.

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DEATH NOTICES

Kathleen A. Brown
Buhl — Kathleen Anna Brown, 53, of Buhl, died Friday, Nov. 3, 2006, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Marie Lange
JEROME — Marie Lange, 95, of Jerome, died Friday, Nov. 3, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Shoshone M. Wright
KADEN — Kadden Michael Wright, 17, of Shoshone, died Friday, Nov. 3,

2006, as a result of an auto accident north of Gooding. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary Funeral Service.

Louis M. Freese
RUPERT — Louis M. Freese, 76, of Rupert, died Friday, Nov. 3, 2006, at home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel.

Lols Davis
RUPERT — Lols Adams Davis, 76, of Rupert, died Thursday, Nov. 2, 2006, at home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel.



Hospice Visions Celebrates National Hospice Month!

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An open house will be held on November 15, 2006 from 12-3 pm @ 209 Shoup Ave. West to help people learn more about hospice and palliative care. Hospice: It's a face, not a place.

see page B3.

Elmo Wendell Green I

CLEARFIELD, Utah — Elmo Wendell Green I, beloved husband, father, grandfather, uncle and friend, passed away of natural causes in Clearfield, Utah, on Nov. 3, 2006.



He was born Jan. 15, 1926, in Glenns Ferry, Idaho, the eldest of four children born to Elmo C. Green and Lura Marie Farley Green. At the age of 17, he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and served for the duration of the National Emergency.

He served in the Pacific and was engaged in battles for Salpan, Tinian and Iwo Jima. He was a member of the 2nd Armored Amphibian Battalion. He worked in road construction for more than 40 years. He represented Carlin, Nevada, as mayor for four years.

Elmo loved the great outdoors and loved going to the Smokey Mountains in Idaho. He was a strong and caring man who endured incredible pain and trials caused by his fight against diabetes and heart disease.

He taught us how to endure through adversity and we will

be ever grateful for his example. Elmo loved and cherished his family and was a great support to them all.

Elmo Wendell was preceded in death by his parents, his beloved daughter, Lura (Lolly) and his loving son, Gary. He is survived by his children, Elmo Wendell II and Ronald Lee (Rachel); his grandchildren, Gary Jr., Ruby (Merlin), Adam, Nathan (Sadie), Kimberley, Nicolaas (Natalie), Geoffrey, Emily, Matthew; and his great-grandchildren, Melody, Desiree, Madysen and Ezekiel. Also surviving are his niece, Cleo Lessard (Art), and his brothers, Ronald (Marilyn) and Garland (Carlene).

A viewing will be held at Myers Mortuary, 250 N. Myrtle, Boise, Idaho, on Monday, Nov. 6, from 6 to 8 p.m. Funeral services will be held at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 1 p.m. Viewing will be one hour prior to the service. Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho.

The family would like to thank the staff at Rocky Mountain Health Care Center in Clearfield and hospice for their loving care and support during dad's last days.

Carlos Manuel Martinez



PHOENIX — Carlos Manuel Martinez, age 48, passed peacefully on Oct. 29, 2006, in Phoenix, Ariz.

He was born on April 9, 1958, to Jose L. and Zenaida R. Martinez, in Phoenix, Ariz. His parents moved to Idaho nine months later. He attended St. Nicholas Catholic School in Rupert until the third grade when his family moved to Hagerman, Idaho. He attended the local elementary school there, and the family then moved back to Rupert where he spent the rest of his teen years attending East Minico Jr. and Minico High Schools. He joined the Army when he was 16, was stationed at Ft. Leonardwood, Mo., After boot camp, he was sent to Ft. Frankfurt, Germany, and he was stationed there for four years, returning home in 1979.

He married Betty Cantu on Aug. 19, 1979, and they made their home in the Mini-Cassia area, and later had two daughters. He went back to school in 1982 attending CSI, majoring in Electronics Technology. He moved his family to Phoenix in 1987.

Carlos was an avid fisherman and spent many hours out at the Mindoka Dam with

family and friends. He could tell you a story about a fishing adventure and you felt as if you were right there beside him as the action took place. He loved to play the guitar, and was passing that passion on to his grandson, Carlos Manuel Martinez.

His greatest love was his family, he got enormous joy by spending time with his grandchildren, teaching them to enjoy life and live it to the fullest. He was an awesome friend and even greater Husband, Father, Son and Brother. He will be remembered by all, for his contagious smile, sound advice (all learned from watching Spongobobs with his grandkids), and most importantly his zest for life.

Although his passing has left a void in the hearts of those who loved him, he will be remembered with deep love and affection.

He is survived by his wife, Betty; his two daughters, Misty Martinez and Stephanie (Francisco) Nunez; three

grandchildren, Tyree Grace, Layla Marie and Adriana Nunez; his Mother, Zenaida Martinez; four sisters, Guadalupe Gamara (Vidal), Elko, Nev., Dora Huerigo (Willie), Glendale, Ariz., Rose Cardiel (Javier), Boise, Idaho, and Leslie Stuart (Leon), Rupert, Idaho; four brothers, Abraham Martinez (Elsie), Caldwell, Idaho, Luis Martinez (Sylvia), Boise, Idaho, Jaime

Martinez (Carmen), Edinburg, Texas, and Javier Martinez, Rupert, Idaho; and many nephews and nieces. He was preceded in death by his Father, Jose L. Martinez, and two brothers, Jose Antonio (Tony) and Carlos Manuel 1st Martinez.

Services will be held at the Shadow Mountain Mortuary, 2350 E. Greenway Road, Phoenix, Ariz., on Nov. 7, viewing will be from 1 to 3 p.m., with services starting at 3 p.m. The family asks that all donations be sent to the Carlos Martinez Memorial Fund, Deseret School Federal Credit Union, P.O. Box 2945, Phoenix, AZ 85062.

www.magicvalley.com

The Family of Wilbur E. DeMoss would like to give recognition for the loving care and concern given by Dr. Robert S. Lobb and his staff of Snake River Internal Medicine, Twin Falls. For years Dr. Lobb continued to give extra time and consideration in making medical decisions for Wilbur, and it is our wish to share with others how much we trust and respect Dr. Lobb in his profession.

Thank you Dr. Lobb

Bryce Ashby Walter

JEROME — Bryce Ashby Walter was called to be with his Heavenly Father on Nov. 2, 2006.

Bryce was greeted in heaven with open arms by grandparents loved ones and special friends including his Great Grandparents Richard and Elenor Solem, Grandma Beulah, Uncle Rick, Grandparents Harvey and Frances Walter, and special friend Cathy Lundin. Bryce leaves behind his dad Stan, mom Cindy, and his best friend and sister Britanni Walter, all of Jerome. He also leaves behind several Great Aunts, Uncles, Cousins, Grandparents Ron and Helen Page (West Richland, WA).

Bryce was born on June 9, 1988, in Jerome, Idaho. He spent his life in Jerome living life to the fullest. He enjoyed reading, music, sports and having a good time with friends and cousins. Bryce graduated from Jerome High School May of

2006. In school he loved playing in the bands, keyboards, football and track and cross country. He was the annual editor last year and was very talented in the graphics and design area. His tender loving heart, warm yet witty personality, his beautiful smile and gorgeous blue eyes touched the lives of everyone in such a special way. While his presence will be greatly missed we will, with each passing day, only grow to love him more.

Bryce's family suggests that you please bring a book to donate to one of the Jerome School Libraries. Books may be left at the funeral home or at any of the schools. Memorials have been established with St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome and Jerome School District.

A memorial service for Bryce Walter will be conducted at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, at the Jerome High School Auditorium with the Rev. B. Camin officiating. Friends may call at the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel Tuesday evening from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. for the viewing and casket signing.

Juanita Pavkov

GOODING — Juanita Pavkov, 83 of Gooding, passed away on Nov. 2, 2006.

Juanita was born on June 28, 1923, in Shoshone, to Carmen and E. A. and a n n Pagay. She was raised and educated in Dietrich before the family moved to Gooding. She married Joe Pavkov on Dec. 23, 1942, during her Christmas break from school and went on to graduate from Gooding High School in the spring of 1943. After graduation, she became Joe's right-hand man and could outwork any man. During their 63 years of marriage, they raised three children on their farm in Gooding. She loved raising chickens, canning, and gardening. Also she lovingly made quilts for her children and grandkids. However, there was nothing Juanita enjoyed more than spending time with and taking care of her "Papa."

Juanita was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. She spent many Saturdays with her Basque ladies and shared her cooking talents every October when she

cooked for the annual Basque dinner. Friends will remember Juanita always welcoming them into her home with a hot cup of coffee, a treat and a good conversation.

She is survived by her husband, Joe Pavkov; sons, Joe D. (Joan) Pavkov, John (Jvylja) Pavkov; and daughter, Julia Pavkov Ravenscroft. She also leaves nine grandchildren, Jamie (Joe) Larsen, Steven Pavkov, Charlie (Wickie) Pavkov, Jodi Pavkov Sorensen, Jeff (Cathy) Pavkov, Scott Pavkov, Cory Ravenscroft, Cody Ravenscroft and Kris Ravenscroft, along with eight great-grandchildren, Jared Larsen, Jordan Larsen, Jade Larsen, Owen Pavkov, Ben James, Brielle Sorensen, Johnny Pavkov and Cooper Pavkov, and lots of nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and all her sisters, Clara Golececha, Elsie Mendezona and Carmen Clark.

A vigil will be held on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with funeral services on Nov. 8 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Elizabeth's Catholic in Gooding. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends and family can call from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at Demary's Funeral Chapel in Gooding.



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MAGIC VALLEY

Voting

Continued from page B1
 knowledgeable enough to feel comfortable casting an opinion. "I'm busy and don't know what's going on," said BHS senior Cheryl Geiger. "Right now it doesn't seem important — sports and school are happening now." Cheryl said she'll likely vote in the next election. "I'm still young," she said. "I'll have lots of opportunities to vote in the future."
 The attitude is found among

new college students as well. "I really don't know much about what is going on," said College of Southern Idaho freshman Brenna Silva, 18. "Voting has never been a big interest in my family, I guess." Meanwhile, there are many young voters ready to participate. "I registered to vote two weeks after my 18th birthday," said BHS senior Landon Schofield.

"There are a lot of really important things going on right now with Prop 1 and 2." Some young voters have even attended debates. "I watched the debates here at CSI," said college freshman Braden Peterson. "I am still undecided on the major issues but lean in favor of spreading the community college system around. CSI has helped me out because it is here, cheap and accessible."

Rodeo

Continued from page B1
 Nevada and Utah, explained that 18 pick-up men applied for the honor and only two were selected. "To a lot of cowboys the circuit finals is like the National Finals Rodeo, where they crown the world champion in Las Vegas. To be at the circuit finals carries a lot of prestige."
 The job isn't spotlighted like the bull rider giving his best eight seconds in the arena, but with 10 years of picking up, he is fine being behind the scenes. "You're hardly noticed in the arena. But we pick-up men are usually the first ones there and the last to leave. We get the stock in for the rodeo, take care of them during the event and then clean up when it's done," Stinemates said. "It's a twofold job, not only are we there to protect the cowboys and take

bucking bulls and horses out of the arena, but we help with the actual production of the rodeo." Modest about his success, Stinemates credits his horses and family. "I have lucked out with having some really good horses and a supportive wife and family," he said. "If my wife and two great kids didn't support me, I wouldn't be able to go."
 Rodeo life runs in the family. His wife, Dalanna, 29, is a diner for certain rodeo events and was chosen for the second time to go to the Wilderness finals. "I grew up in Shoshone and was on the rodeo team in high school doing barrel racing and roping," she said. "As I got out of school the horses got old. But when we got together and Bill started picking up, I started timing events."

Stinemates, 32, has enjoyed the rodeo all his life. He participated with the Bliss High School rodeo team and was also a cowboy on the Colorado State University team. About 10 years ago he got a call from the T-Rodeo Company of Gooding, who gave him his first taste of the job. "They called and said they needed some help, told me to get my horse and I did," he said. "From that time they started teaching me and I enjoyed it."
 Picking up isn't his day job, though. To earn a living he is a milk manager with Automated Dairy Systems in Jerome. "This is more of a weekend thing that I can do with my family. To be out there doing what I love and to be able to make a bit of extra money at the same time is great," Stinemates said.

Festival

Continued from page B1
 Jill Howell of Jerome comes to the show every year, and even though she was only about halfway through it Saturday afternoon, she thought it was one of the better craft events. "I'm already buying things I wasn't looking for," she said, pulling out a horse-patterned toilet seat cover. Twin Falls residents Kay and Wally Wright also enjoy coming to the show, spending their time browsing for Christmas ideas and unusual gifts. One of many interesting booths can be found at RD Enterprises, Ron and Danielle Flores of Winnemucca, Nev., attract people with their unique customized fountains. The fountains on display include wine hoses tipped sideways with colored water pouring into wine glasses, all

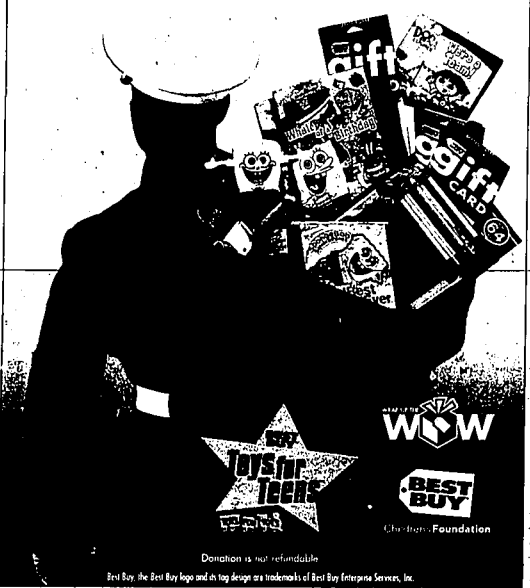
sting in different structures. Danielle opts to sell her Classy Kids merchandise, custom-made coats and dresses. "Twin Falls is a good show," she said. "Everybody's real friendly. It's a good environment."
 That's music to Smith's ears. Being their only fundraiser of the year, the club strives to put on a good festival and run a successful business that helps defray travel costs incurred while traveling to various competitions. Smith said she plans on owning her own business one day and said that dealing with the taxes, customers and all the different aspects of the festival is making her realize how important everything in business really is.
 To contact Jani, she can be reached at jnhited@calbeone.net.

Twin Falls Masons host Veterans Appreciation Dinner Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 15 A.F. & A.M. is hosting a Veterans Appreciation Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wed., Nov. 8 at the lodge located at 883 Blue Lakes North, at the corner of Blue Lakes and Falls Avenue.
 Lodge secretary Budd Phillips said that the Veterans holiday is a good time for everyone to reflect on the sacrifices of those who serve.
 Reservations are required and must be made no later than 5 p.m. Monday. For reservations or more information about the dinner, please call the lodge office at 733-2832, or L.C. Craig at 733-6448.

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Wildlife diseases closing in on Yellowstone

By Mike Stark
The Billings Gazette

BILLINGS, MONT. — Infectious and sometimes deadly wildlife diseases are inching closer to Yellowstone National Park, and few of its most famous animals seem immune from the threat.

The list reads like a who's who of troubling bugs and viruses: chronic wasting disease, West Nile, avian flu, whirling disease, hantavirus and brucellosis.

Some are already in Yellowstone; others may be coming. If they take hold, they threaten elk, bison, deer and other mammals, along with native trout and birds.

Several factors are at work changing the dynamics of animal disease: more people and domestic animals living near the park, less room outside Yellowstone to find relief from disease outbreaks, and the emergence of several dangerous diseases that move quickly and infect previously unexposed animal populations.

"What worked to its advantage for hundreds of years was (Yellowstone's) relative isolation, but that's just breaking down," said David Roberts, head of the ecology department at Montana State University. "You have all these organisms that are moving around much more than they used to."

Park officials recently signed an agreement with MSU and the University of California at Davis to launch a program to track and study wildlife diseases in Yellowstone.

The Yellowstone Wildlife Health Program, the first of its kind for a national park, will combine expertise from several disciplines to get a handle on existing and anticipated diseases in the park and how they might affect its prized wildlife populations.

"Health issues of wildlife are part and parcel of their ecology," said Glenn Plumb, chief of the natural resources branch at Yellowstone. "The challenge is when wildlife diseases start to upset the ecology of the critters ... or moves beyond that and becomes an issue that's damaging to the resources or setting it up for conflict."

"No one knows for sure whether a virulent strain of bird flu or chronic wasting disease will make it to Yellowstone," he said, but it behooves wildlife officials to be ready.

"I don't know that it's inevitable, but I see the way (CWD) is moving around and I think we need to be prepared," Plumb said.

The Yellowstone Park Foundation, a private nonprofit group that helps fund park projects, is hoping to raise \$222,220 for the program by

Wildlife diseases and Yellowstone



Brucellosis: Already in in elk and bison. A contagious disease that can cause animals to abort fetuses.

Chronic wasting disease: A threat

To elk and bison. A transmissible disease that attacks the brains of infected deer and elk, causing them to become emaciated and eventually die. The most likely transmission is nose-to-nose. Not detected in Yellowstone.



Parvo: A virus associated with domestic dogs that some fear could spread to wolves. The virus was initially suspected in the deaths of wolf pups in 2005, but wildlife veterinarians say it may have been canine distemper.



Whirling disease: Spreads by a parasite or tiny aquatic worm and can kill fish directly or by disrupting their nervous system and make them easy prey for predators. Responsible for killing tens of thousands of Yellowstone cutthroat trout on Pelican Creek.



the end of the year so it can get under way next spring, said Michael Cary, the foundation's director.

The five-year project is a chance to learn about diseases in Yellowstone and to get insight into how wildlife diseases operate elsewhere in the country.

"Yellowstone offers what I characterize as America's largest Petri dish," Cary said.

That natural laboratory has been no stranger to diseases. Brucellosis has been the most talked-about disease ever in the Yellowstone ecosystem, which harbors its last wild reservoir.

The contagion, which can cause animals to abort fetuses, is spread to have been passed from domestic cattle in Yellowstone to wild bison sometime in the early 1900s.

Since then, the disease has spread it's also in elk, especially those that frequent manmade feed grounds in Wyoming and has led to a polarizing conflict over how to manage wild bison and keep the disease from infecting cattle outside Yellowstone.

Margaret Wild, one of two wildlife veterinarians with the Park Service, said no one wants to see a similar situation with other diseases in Yellowstone.

"What we've really got to be concerned about is preventing disease from getting into wildlife populations," Wild said. "Once we get them into

wildlife populations, they are difficult to manage."

Chronic wasting disease is of particular concern.

It attacks the brains of infected deer and elk, causing them to become emaciated, act abnormally and eventually die. It's still unclear exactly how the disease spreads, but a recent study indicated it could be passed by blood and saliva.

The disease, similar to mad cow in cattle, hasn't been found in Yellowstone. But two infected mule deer were shot last fall outside Thermopools, Wyo., the closest documented cases to Yellowstone.

"If it moving or is increased surveillance just picking up what's already there? We just don't know," said Jeff Obrecht, a spokesman for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department.

"Worst-case scenario, you assume it might be spreading, that doesn't mean you can mount any defense."

The disease has already shown up in elk and deer at Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado and Wind Cave National Park in South Dakota.

"There's nothing about Yellowstone that's immune to these kinds of problems," Roberts said.

The arrival of high-pathogen bird flu in Yellowstone is still theoretical, too, but strains of the virus have shown an ability to move quickly across the

globe. One of the biggest concerns in the park would be the nonmigratory trumpeter swans. Only 18 were counted in the park last year. Because of their low numbers and slow breeding, a deadly disease could be devastating.

"If something happens, you can't replace them with other nonmigratory birds," Plumb said.

Yellowstone has had its share of diseases in wildlife. But more people have moved closer to the park, along

with their domesticated animals and pets, increasing the likelihood that wild animals might contract a new disease.

"There are more people living in closer contact with more animals than at any time in our planet's history," Plumb said.

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Governor Jim Risch

Endorsed by the Committee to Elect Jim Patrick, Paul Smith, Treasurer.

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Time: 1:00-5:00 pm

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Real Estate Investment Experience:	Commercial, Multi-Family, Residential, Agricultural Investment & management - 10 years	Realtor
Technology Background:	Over 25 years implementing innovative software & hardware solutions in a variety of business settings	None
Community Service:	School, Church & Community volunteer, leader and board member	Political party

*Based on the candidates' own history. **None of the candidates are in the Twin Falls area.

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Paid for by Twiggler for Controller • J.D. Williams, Treasurer

AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON

The Episcopal Church installs presiding bishop

Katharine Jefferts Schori took office Saturday as the first female leader of The Episcopal Church and the first woman priest to head the denomination, an Anglican province, two landmarks that could quickly be overshadowed by divisions over the Bible and sexuality throughout world Anglicanism.



Schori

Jefferts Schori, who supports ordaining gays, acknowledged the rift in an elaborate ceremony at the Washington National Cathedral, urging parishioners to "make peace" with those who oppose the direction of the U.S. church. In 2003, the denomination consecrated its first openly gay bishop, Gene Robinson of New Hampshire. Jefferts Schori, 52, was bishop of Nevada when she was the surprise winner of the election for presiding bishop at the Episcopal General Convention in June. A former oceanographer who was ordained in 1994, she had served only about five years as a bishop.

Leading conservative challenges Iraq policy

A leading conservative proponent of the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq now says dysfunction within the Bush administration has turned U.S. policy there into a disaster. Richard Perle, who chaired a committee of Pentagon policy advisers early in the Bush administration, said he had seen at the start of the war in 2003 where it would go, he probably would not have advocated an invasion to depose Saddam Hussein. Perle was an assistant secretary of defense under President Reagan.

"I probably would have said, 'Let's consider other strategies for dealing with the thing that

concerns us most, which is Saddam supplying weapons of mass destruction to terrorists," he told Vanity Fair magazine in its upcoming January issue.

COLORADO

Evangelical leader Haggard to quit church

COLORADO SPRINGS — The Rev. Ted Haggard agreed to resign as leader of the New Life Church after its independent investigative board recommended removal, saying he was guilty of "sexually immoral conduct."

"We, the Overseer Board of New Life Church, have concluded our deliberations concerning the moral failings of Pastor Ted Haggard," a state-

ment from the church said. "Our investigation and Pastor Haggard's public statements have proven without a doubt that he has committed sexually immoral conduct." A man describing himself as an escort told news media this week that Haggard, who also has resigned as president of the influential National Association of Evangelicals, had been paying him for sex for three years.

Haggard immediately denied the allegations, but later acknowledged having paid the man for a massage and to provide methamphetamine.

The church's statement said the investigation would continue to determine how extensive Haggard's misconduct was.

— The Associated Press

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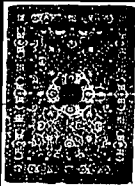
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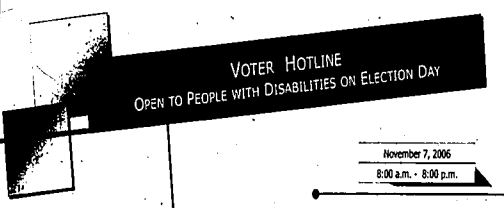


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Examples of the types of questions we will be able to answer to assist voters with disabilities are listed below:

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I need an accessible poll site. How can I find one?

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"Local governments would still be allowed to enforce land use laws that regulate public nuisances, public health and safety. ...The claim that Prop 2 opens neighborhoods to hog farms or junkyards is hyperbole. ... Prop 2 would not change existing zoning law."

Editorial, Oct. 28, 2006
The Idaho Statesman

Who's paying for their Big Lie campaign? Environmental extremists and three billionaires.

The "no" campaign received 90 percent of its funding — over \$660,000 — from environmental extremists and front groups funded by left-wing billionaires George Soros, Ted Turner, and John Morgridge.

Nature Conservancy, San Francisco \$300,000
Chair: John Morgridge, billionaire CEO, California
Vice-Chair: Carol Dinkins, Enron attorney, Texas

Idaho Conservation League, Boise \$175,000

Greater Yellowstone Coalition \$100,000

Partnership Project, Washington, DC \$30,000
Coalition of Greenpeace, Environmental Defense, Earth Justice, Natural Resources Defense Council, and other groups funded by billionaire Ted Turner

Defenders of Wildlife, Wash., D.C. \$25,000

Ballot Initiative Strategy Center \$10,000
"a left-leaning umbrella group funded by labor unions and (billionaire) financier George Soros"
Wall Street Journal, March 14, 2006

Sierra Club, San Francisco \$22,500

Source: Oct. 31st campaign finance report filed by "Neighbors Protecting Idaho" with the Idaho Secretary of State's office

Protect your home, your business, your church.

In last year's *Kelo* case, activist judges ruled that unless state law prohibits it, politicians can use their "eminent domain" power to condemn your home and turn it over to big developers whose building projects promise higher property taxes.

Proposition 2 *prohibits* politicians from condemning your home, business, or church for private development projects, and if they pass new land use rules or regulations that reduce the *value* of your property, Prop 2 will require them to *compensate* you for that loss.

Proposition 2 takes power away from the politicians. That's why the politicians, environmental extremists, and special interest fat cats are lying about Prop 2. They'll say anything to keep their power to condemn or devalue your home, business, or church ...*without* having to pay.

Truth is, there won't be one lawsuit — and zero tax liability — unless politicians pass new rules that arbitrarily devalue homes, businesses, and churches in Idaho. Please, don't believe politicians' Big Lies. This Tuesday, Nov. 7th, vote...

YES on Prop 2

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AUTO, AIR, PWR WINDOWS, LOCKS, CD, LOW MILES, FACTORY WARRANTY STK #137004B

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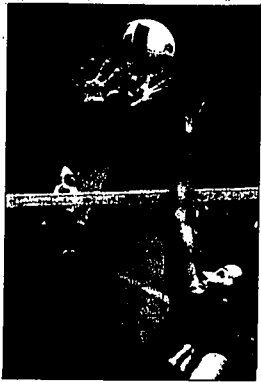
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INSIDE: Top-ranked teams survive upsets bids from big underdogs, C5



INSIDE: Prep football playoffs, C2 | NBA & Golf, C4 | YourSports, C6 | NFL, C7 | Weather & NASCAR, C8



College of Southern Idaho's Jacqueline Fotu (19) goes for a block against North Idaho's Lauren Stern (10) Saturday in CSI's final game. NIC won in three games.

CSI season ends with loss to NIC

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Maybe it gets easier from here. Maybe now that the 2006 College of Southern Idaho volleyball team's season ended in front of its biggest crowd of the season with a 30-25, 30-26, 30-26 loss at the hands of the No. 9 North Idaho Cardinals, the Golden Eagles can finally come up for air.

Maybe even Saturday's loss didn't much matter in the grand scheme of things as CSI's tumultuous season ended with a standing ovation from a crowd that realized that this year will forever be remembered for more than wins or losses.

It was a season full of questions, but this much is sure: Despite the firing of longtime head coach Ben Surood, an NCAA sanction that prohibited them from postseason play, the decision of three sophomores not to play and the later departure of another player, eight Golden Eagles players and first-year head coach Heidi Cartisser finished the season with a 29-14 record and came within one win of tying for the Scenic West Athletic Conference title.

"I'm proud of the girls for committing to a season of unknowns and a season of questions," Cartisser said. "I'm just proud of them for sticking through a situation that no other volleyball team in the nation had to deal with."

The Golden Eagles were able to stick with the 35-6 Cardinals in each of Saturday's games, but couldn't overcome 28 attacking errors and nine service errors as the disciplined Cardinals capitalized on every CSI miscue they could. With slambout freshman outside hitter Ivana Bramborova bottled up to only eight kills, the Golden Eagles found some open space in the middle, as middle blockers Gabriela Bolawczyk and Jordana Price led the CSI attack. Bolawczyk finished tied for a match-high 17 kills while Price, playing in her final match with CSI, was close behind with 16.

"I think this has been a good experience, because even though we went through the coaching change, everything helped the team grow and learn from it," Price said. "I'm glad I got to meet all my teammates and had to really dig deep through the season. I'm so proud of this team. We just pressed hard and had to dig deep every day."

Twin Falls native Whitney Bond contributed three digs in her final match as a Golden Eagle, while Jackie Fotu added six kills and freshman libero Chanelle Esteban hustled for 12 kills. Though Cartisser is proud of her team's effort

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page C2

CSI upends No. 17 Sheridan

Davis named tourney MVP

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Saturday's message from the No. 25 College of Southern Idaho men's basketball was loud and clear: We're for real. Sophomore shooting guard Kelvin Davis' 3-pointer with 1:38 left put CSI up 102-95 and vaulted the Golden Eagles past the No. 17 Sheridan (Wyo.) College Generals 106-97 in the final game of the 30th Annual K&T Steel Tournament at the CSI gymnasium in Twin Falls. After suffering through a 14-4 Generals run in the middle portion of the second half, the Golden Eagles answered with a 22-8 run to end the game and move to 3-0 on the season. That final burst was indicative of CSI's play over an opening weekend that saw the Golden Eagles win on hustle points and plain, ugly hard work on the offensive glass.

"We knew we had to try to keep our heads up and play hard for 40 minutes of the game," CSI sophomore point guard Adris DeLeon said. "We have to be up and down."

Please see CSI MEN, Page C4

30th Annual K&T Steel Tournament

At CSI gymnasium, Twin Falls

Thursday's games

No. 17 Sheridan College 100,

Central Arizona 90

CSI 154, Pro Look All-Stars 109

Friday's games

No. 17 Sheridan College 110, Pro

Look All-Stars 96

No. 25 CSI 115, Central Arizona 72

Saturday's games

Pro Look All-Stars 105, Central

Arizona 99

No. 25 CSI 106, No. 17 Sheridan

College 97

All-Tournament Team

Zarko Comagic, Central Arizona

College; Alex Champion, Sheridan

College; Dorian Watson, Sheridan

College; Brandon Stores, CSI; Mo

Taukioke, CSI

MVP: Kelvin Davis, CSI

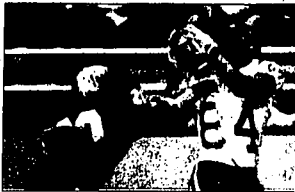
Best Coach Sr. Award for Outstanding

Coach: Barret Peery, CSI.



College of Southern Idaho guard Adris DeLeon dribbles down the court during CSI's game against Sheridan College in Twin Falls Saturday. The Golden Eagles won the game 106-97.

Vandals shredded by Wolf Pack in 45-7 romp



Nevada wide receiver Marko Mitchell (84) catches a touchdown pass just as Idaho cornerback Kiki McDonald tackles him in the end zone in Moscow Saturday.

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Nevada quarterback Jeff Rowe threw for 162 yards and three touchdowns while rushing for another score Saturday to lead the Wolf Pack to a 45-7 Western Athletic Conference victory over Idaho.

Nevada (6-3, 3-2 WAC) put the game away late in the first half. Following a 30-yard Rowe touchdown pass to Marko Mitchell, defensive end J.J. Milan forced Idaho quarterback Steve Wiechman to fumble two plays into the Vandals' ensuing drive.

Milan also recovered the loose ball, and Nevada scored four plays later to extend its lead to 28-0 with just under four minutes to go in the opening half. The Wolf Pack pushed the lead to 31-0

on a 19-yard Brett Jocke field goal as time expired in the opening half.

While Nevada's offense clicked in the opening two quarters, Idaho's was dormant. The Vandals (4-6, 3-3) ran 24 first-half plays and generated just 22 yards. At the same time, Nevada racked up 187 total yards, 130 of them on the ground, while making 12 first downs to Idaho's three.

Nevada finished the day with 417 yards of offense to the Vandals' 209.

Caleb Spencer was Rowe's favorite target, as the senior receiver reeled in five catches for 73 yards and a touchdown. Luke Lippincott led the Wolf Pack on the ground

Please see VANDALS, Page C5

PREP FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Raft River upset by Council in first round

By Ryan Howe
Fly the Times-News

MAITA — Too many mistakes big Raft River and too many big plays by Council led to the lumberjacks' 26-20 upset win in the first round of the Class 1A state football playoffs Saturday.

Raft River (9-1) saw its undefeated season halted as Council (7-3) advances to play Horseshoe Bend in the Class 1A state semifinals.

"We made a few mistakes against a good team," said Raft River coach Randy Spaeth. "Ultimately, Council just made more big plays than we did."

Although Raft River had a better record, a higher seed and home-

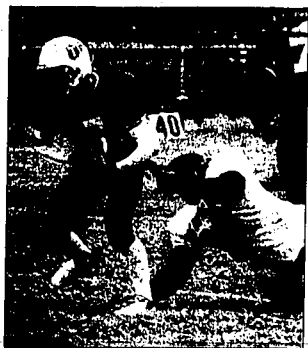
field advantage, Council coach Dan Shumway said his team didn't feel like the underdog.

"We were in thinking we were the favorite — we felt like we were the better team," said Shumway, pointing out that five of his starters have been out with injuries this season. "The main thing for us was getting those players back. Now that we're healthy, we're a really good team."

Council shot out of the gate faster than a Breeder's Cup thoroughbred as Curt Clogg returned the opening kickoff 84 yards for a touchdown.

"The kickoff return for a touchdown didn't set the tone for us

Please see RAFT RIVER, Page C2



Council's Matt Paradis (35) holds onto the jersey of Raft River running back Raegan Ward during their first-round Class 1A state playoff game in Maize. Council won 26-20.

Carey pounds Dietrich, advances to semifinals

By John Derr
Times-News writer

CAREY — Going to Holt. After falling short last year, Carey's goal all season was to make it to Holt Arena.

Mission accomplished. Taking advantage of Dietrich turnovers and a smothering defense, the Panthers took a 45-0 mercy-rule victory over the Blue Devils in the quarterfinals of the Class 1A Division II state football playoffs Saturday afternoon.

Carey will play in Pocatello next weekend in the semifinals against Mackay, a team the Panthers defeated 34-28 earlier in the season.

Three plays into the game

Carey got the first break as Allen Peck recovered a fumble at Dietrich's 39. On fourth down, quarterback DJ Simpson found a wide-open Brand Hunt for the touchdown. Hunt left the game in the second quarter with an injury, but is expected to be available next week.

The Blue Devil offense struggled to move the ball, getting just one first down in the first quarter.

The Panthers were winning the field-position battle as they started their third drive at the Dietrich 30. Rubens Rivera did all the work, rushing for five yards, then 25 more putting

Please see CAREY, Page C2

SPORTS

Scott surges into the lead at Tour Championship

ATLANTA — The best shot Adam Scott hit all day wound up in the face of a bunker. His worst shot stopped 2 feet away for an eagle.

Even more surprising was where it led him Saturday in the Tour Championship.

A thinly struck 3-iron rolled all the way up the slope on the par-5 15th, climbed onto the green and stopped within tap-in range for an eagle that carried him to a 3-under 67 at East Lake. And when Joe Durant bogeyed two of the last three holes, Scott walked off the final green with a three-shot lead over Durant and Vijay Singh.

"Those last five holes were really a big swing in the tournament for me," said Scott, who was at 7-under 205.

But even with a comfortable margin, one look at the leaderboard reminded him that his work is, far from finished.

He will play in the final group with Singh, who shot 30 on the back nine on his way to a 65 and was at 206. Singh won at East Lake in 2002, which triggered his rise to No. 1 in the world.

Former U.S. Open champion Jim Furyk, the No. 2 player in the world and the top-ranked player on the PGA Tour, birdied three straight holes down the stretch for a 67 and was at 3-under 207. Also four shots behind was two-time U.S. Open champion Relief Geosen, who made clutch pars saves



Adam Scott of Australia watches his shot from the tee box on the second hole during the third round of play in The Tour Championship golf tournament in Atlanta, Saturday.

on the back nine for a 66. And don't count out Ernie Els (66) or Luke Donald (69) at 209.

For all the talk about Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson citing this one out, there was plenty of star power at East Lake. Five of the top 10 players in the world ranking are among the top eight on the leaderboard.

"Who's not here?" Singh said with a laugh. "I'm here, right? Ernie is here. Furyk is here. The golf tournament is still here."

And there's still a \$1.17 million payoff to the winner, and a crystal trophy that Scott is desperate to get. He has played some of his most consistent golf this year and this is his last chance to win on the PGA Tour.

The turnaround started on the 14th hole, when Scott hit wedge to 6 feet for birdie. The surprise came on the next hole.

He was tied for the lead with Durant, in the first cut of rough on the left side of the fairway when he caught

his 3-iron thin and slumped his shoulders as it ran up the steep slope. But it kept rolling, and rolling, until it climbed onto the green.

Suddenly, Scott was all smiles as he walked up the fairway, twirling his 3-iron like a drum major.

"I thought it would be short," Scott said. "But it was going to be, it was aiming. I hit a lot of other great shots that didn't turn out as well. It's unexplainable."

The eagle gave the Australian star the lead, and it got even bigger when Durant bogeyed the next two holes.

"It's a great position to be in," Scott said. "You can see all the great players making a move, creeping up the leaderboard. I've got to keep moving. I really need to knock down tomorrow."

As pleased as he was with his eagle, Scott was equally impressed shocked by three straight pars. And it didn't hurt when Durant missed the 16th green to tie for the lead, then bogeyed, then three-putted the 17th.

"It was probably the best day for scoring as far as wind and temperature," Durant said. "I felt I should have scored better than I did. I'm disappointed."

The temperatures remained chilly, but enough not to disturb an ice sculpture of the Tudor-styled clubhouse at East Lake. But scoring was at

a premium, which was evident early when former British Open champion Ben Curtis shot 66, and other sub-par scores followed.

Sorenstam leads at Mizuno

MIE, Japan — Annika Sorenstam moved into contention for an LPGA Tour-record sixth straight Mizuno Classic title, shooting a 6-under 66 to finish the second round two strokes behind leader Momoko Ueda.

Sorenstam, a six-stroke winner Sunday in the Ladies European Tour's season-ending Dubai Ladies Masters, had six birdies in her bogey-free round to finish at 7-under 137 on the Kashikojima Country Club course.

The 35-year-old, one of 35 Japan LPGA players in the 76-player field, was 9 under after a 64 — the course record and the best round of her career by a stroke.

Australian star Karrie Webb, a four-time winner of the LPGA Tour, was a stroke back after a 67, while first-round leader Rachel Hetherington (72) was 7 under along with Sorenstam, Japanese star Ai Miyazato (68), Britany Lang (69), Jeong Song (68), Sun Hee Ku (65) and Jeong Eun Lee (65).

Sorenstam is trying to win for the first time on the Kashikojima course. — The Associated Press

Jazz stay unbeaten, rout Warriors

SALT LAKE CITY — Carlos Boozer had 17 points and 14 rebounds for his third double-double in as many games this season, and the Utah Jazz remained unbeaten with a 106-82 win over the Golden State Warriors on Saturday night.

Mehmet Okur had 17 points and 13 rebounds for his second straight double-double and C.J. Miles scored 17 for Utah, which improved to 3-0 and topped 100 points in each game this season.

The Jazz were coming off a 108-104 win at Phoenix on Friday and didn't appear at all fatigued after running with the Suns all night, then flying home. Utah outrebounded Golden State 51-34 and led comfortably for most of the last three quarters.

Troy Murphy, Mike Dunleavy and Ike Diogo each scored 12 for the Warriors, who beat Portland 102-89 Friday.

Golden State shot just 38 percent from the floor and missed 15 of 35 free throws. After falling behind by 21 early in the third quarter, the Warriors made a couple of small runs to get closer, but never nearly close enough.

Golden State closed the margin to 74-61 on a 3-pointer by Murphy, then Okur made a turnaround jumper and back-to-back 3-pointers to start an 11-1 run. Humping finished it with a three-point play, making a layup in the final second and getting fouled by Monta Ellis.

The Jazz led 85-62 entering the final period. The Warriors went without a field goal from Murphy's 3-pointer with 2:50 left in the third until Diogo made a layup with 9:33 left in the final period.

Andris Biedrins and Jason Richardson scored 11 apiece and Ellis finished with 10 points for the Warriors.



Utah Jazz forward Andrei Kirilenko (47) shoots during Golden State Warriors forward Mike Dunleavy (34) during the third quarter Saturday in Salt Lake City.

Bucks 104, Kings 91

MILWAUKEE — Michael Redd scored 26 points, Charlie Villanueva had 25 and the Bucks beat the Kings to win their home opener.

Andrew Bogut finished with 21 points and eight rebounds for Milwaukee, which had lost four in a row and nine of its last 10 against Sacramento since January 2002.

The Kings were led by reserves John Salmons and Shareef Abdur-Rahim. Salmons scored 18 points and Abdur-Rahim added 15. Kevin Martin also had 15 points and Mike Bibby finished with 12.

Spurs, never got into a rhythm and was held to just 16 points. He shot just 3-of-13 from the floor as rookie Adam Morrison kept him off balance, forcing James to get his points at the free-throw line, where he made nine of his 10 attempts.

Wizards 124, Celtics 117

WASHINGTON — Gilbert Arenas scored 44 points and Antawn Jamison added 23 to help the Wizards win their home opener.

Three days after scoring only seven points on 2-for-12 shooting in a season-opening loss at Cleveland, Arenas made 14 of 25 shots. He scored 16 in the third quarter, when Washington pulled away to take its first double-digit lead.

Wally Szczerbiak scored 33 points to lead the Celtics, who are 0-3 for the first time since 1994. Sebastian Telfair had 24 and Paul Pierce added 23, but 13 of those came in the first quarter.

Pacers 109, Knicks 95

NEW YORK — Al Harrington snapped out of an early slump with 32 points, and the Pacers sent the Knicks to their fifth straight home-opening loss.

Taking advantage of New York's poor defensive effort, Harrington shot 14-of-24 from the field. A key offseason acquisition for the Pacers, he was only 4-for-19 for 12 points in the first two games.

The Pacers shot 64 percent (25-of-39) in the second half to spoil the first home game of Knicks coach Isiah Thomas.

CSI men

Continued from page C1

playing hard. Playing hard to the end."

DeLeon's steal and coast-to-coast layup broke an 89-89 tie at the 4:30 mark and helped ignite CSI's final run. Two possessions later he did it again as the Golden Eagles rolled toward the victory.

Davis was named the tournament's MVP after scoring all of his 16 points in Saturday's second half. After picking up three fouls in the first half and sitting out most of the action, Davis was one of the main aggressors in 30-CSI's late run.

"He had 16 points in the second half and that was big," CSI head coach Barrett Peery said. "I was a little upset with some of the calls that took him out of the first half and I struggled a little bit into the overtime tonight."

CSI's top Brandon Smith finished with 17 points and 15 rebounds, both team highs, while Juan Partillo added 16 points and 13 rebounds. Terry Fields added 11 points and Mike Taukuewu 10, while DeLeon contributed 10 points, four assists and three steals while feeding off the energy of a large pro-CSI crowd.

"I love it," DeLeon said. "You get a couple steals on D, come back again, get a block and the crowd is going crazy. You feed off that. That's all a part of the game. I love it."

DeLeon led Sheridan with 18 points, while Casey Riley added 16 and Brian Duckworth 15. The Generals (2-1) forced the Golden Eagles into a bit more rugged of a game than CSI was used to as the Golden Eagles committed 28 turnovers.

"I thought a bunch of times guys were fumbling balls just trying too hard," Peery said. "Trying to go too quick, too hard."

The Golden Eagles went quick and hard to the glass too and outrebounded Sheridan 70-46. CSI grabbed 33 offensive rebounds and scored 26 second-chance points.

"That couldn't be going better," Peery said. "That's such a huge emphasis for us and that probably won't be our game. We're going to have to keep doing that

because it's not going to be pretty every night."

The Golden Eagles battled the Generals to a 52-46 halftime lead thanks in part to a 35-20 rebounding edge. The Golden Eagles hustled for 17 offensive rebounds and yet still slipped in a back-and-forth first half that saw the lead change seven times. Stores led CSI at the half with 12 points and nine rebounds, while Taukuewu added 11 and Jason Ingersoll 20.

The Generals hit 5-of-10 3-pointers at the half to keep with in striking range of the Golden Eagles and were led by Watson's 12 points in the break.

Pro Look All-Stars 105, Central Arizona 99

A late surge lifted the Pro Look All-Stars past Central Arizona's College.

105-99 in Saturday's early game. Pro Look post Robba Warren scored a team-high 26 points, while B.J. Chandler added 13 and Jason Ingersoll 20 for 1-2 Pro Look. The eager All-Stars shot over 55 percent from the field and got 19 points from Continental Basketball Association-bound guard Mike Hill.

Central Arizona's lead was led by Zarko Comagic's 26-point, 16-rebound double-double, while Tracy Stanton added 16 points.

Pro Look All-Stars 105, Central Arizona 99
 MIE, Japan
 Ben Curtis 66, Sorenstam 66, Ueda 66, Miyazato 68, Lang 69, Song 68, Sun Hee Ku 65, Jeong Eun Lee 65.

Utah Jazz 106, Golden State Warriors 82
 Carlos Boozer 17, C.J. Miles 17, Mehmet Okur 17, Andrei Kirilenko 12, Ike Diogo 12, Troy Murphy 12, Mike Dunleavy 12, John Salmons 18, Shareef Abdur-Rahim 15, Kevin Martin 15, Mike Bibby 12.

Bucks 104, Kings 91
 Michael Redd 26, Charlie Villanueva 25, Andrew Bogut 21, John Salmons 18, Shareef Abdur-Rahim 15, Kevin Martin 15, Mike Bibby 12.

Pacers 109, Knicks 95
 Al Harrington 32, Reggie Miller 23, George Hill 23, Steve Nash 23, David West 23, Reggie Miller 23, George Hill 23, Steve Nash 23, David West 23.

Wizards 124, Celtics 117
 Gilbert Arenas 44, Antawn Jamison 23, Wally Szczerbiak 33, Sebastian Telfair 24, Paul Pierce 23, Ray Allen 23, Rajon Rondo 23, Kevin Garnett 23, Paul Pierce 23, Ray Allen 23, Rajon Rondo 23, Kevin Garnett 23.

Pro Look All-Stars 105, Central Arizona 99
 Robba Warren 26, B.J. Chandler 13, Jason Ingersoll 20, Mike Hill 16, Zarko Comagic 26, Tracy Stanton 16, Mike Hill 16, Zarko Comagic 26, Tracy Stanton 16.

Rockets 107, Mavericks 76

HOUSTON — Yao Ming scored 36 points and Rafer Alston had 14 points, 12 assists and eight rebounds to help the Rockets win their home opener.

Luther Head had 17 points and Kirk Snyder added 12 for Houston, which shrugged off an off by Tracy McGrady to beat the Mavs for the first time since March 6, 2005.

The Mavericks swept four games with Houston last season, but shot poorly this time and never found a way to shut down Yao, who sank 12 of 16 shots and went 12-for-12 from the free-throw line.

Kirk Nowitzki scored 24 and Josh Howard added 16 for the Mavericks, who committed 22 turnovers.

Bobcats 92, Cavaliers 88

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Raymond Felton scored 23 points Saturday night to lead the Charlotte Bobcats to a 92-88 victory over Cleveland, their first win over the Cavaliers in eight tries.

Cleveland owned the Bobcats the past two seasons behind LeBron James, who averaged 34 points over the last three meetings and seemingly scored at will against the young franchise.

It wasn't expected to change in this game, either, with Cleveland coming off Friday night's impressive win at San Antonio and Charlotte still looking for its first victory this season.

But James, who scored 35 against the

Pistons 95, Grizzlies 86

ABURRN HILLS, Mich. — Richard Hamilton had 24 points and five plays scored in double figures for Detroit.

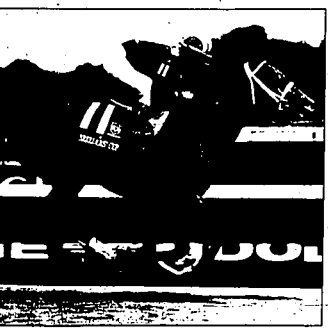
Rasheed Wallace added 15 points, Nazr Mohammed and Jason Maxiell finished with 13 apiece and Taysham Prince scored 12 for the Pistons (2-1), who had to put together a fourth-quarter surge to close out the victory.

Hakim Warrick led Memphis with 21 points.

After trailing by 11 in the third quarter, Memphis (1-2) tied it at 81 with 5:18 left on Rudy Gay's 3-pointer. The Pistons responded with a 14-5 spurt led by Hamilton and Wallace.

Chucky Atkins scored 19 points for the Grizzlies.

— The Associated Press



Jockey Fernando Jara leads Invasor, from Argentina, to victory in the Breeders' Cup Classic race at Churchill Downs on Saturday in Louisville, Ky.

Invasor upsets Bernardini in Classic

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Born in Argentina, a hero in Uruguay, and now a champion in America.

Invasor beat the mighty Bernardini in the \$5 million Breeders' Cup Classic on Saturday, delivering a performance worthy of Horse of the Year honors.

When the two went eyeball-to-eyeball in the stretch at Churchill Downs and the crowd of 75,132 cheering, it was Bernardini who blinked as Invasor blew past for a one-length victory.

"For sure, he's the older horse of the year. Maybe the Horse of the Year," Invasor's trainer Kiaran McLaughlin said. "He's a great horse to have in your stable, that's for sure."

Earlier, there was tragedy when the filly Pine Island was euthanized after breaking down on the backstretch during the \$2.2 million Distaff Fleet Invasor. She also was injured in the race won by Round

Pond, but was expected to recover.

Invasor's win in America's richest race was the ninth in 10 career starts for the 4-year-old colt, whose only loss was in the UAE Derby in Dubai after he was purchased by Sheikh Hamdan's Shadwell Stable.

But when he arrived here under McLaughlin's care, the colt ripped off wins in the Pimlico Special, the Suburban Handicap and the Whitney Handicap.

Invasor was supposed to meet Bernardini in the Jockey Club Gold Cup on Oct. 7, but spiked a fever and missed the race. It was 91 days between races, but it didn't bother Invasor, bred in Argentina and Uruguay's Triple Crown winner.

"We were lucky to keep him on schedule," McLaughlin said. "He missed one work and one race. He gets a lot out of his gallops and we fell out of sync. He has come on a lot in the last 90 days."

With Brother Derek setting the pace, Bernardini made a bold move for the lead around the far turn, and seemed to take charge entering the stretch.

But Invasor, with 18-year-old Fernando Jara aboard, wouldn't let Bernardini get away and roared past for the victory. And just like that, Bernardini's six-race winning streak wasn't so impressive anymore.

There was objection lodged against Bernardini by Brother Derek's jockey, Alex Solis. He claimed Bernardini banged into his colt in the stretch, but the stewards let the order of finish stand.

In the winner's circle, McLaughlin was smiling, hugging people and clapping his hands. Javier Castellano, Bernardini's regular rider, was aboard Pine Island but gave a thumb's up sign after tumbling off the filly and getting his foot hurt. He said the fall didn't affect his ride aboard Bernardini.

Struggles continue: Bengals drop home game to Hornets

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)— Junior quarterback Marcel Marquize passed for a career-high 386 yards and two touchdowns to lead Sacramento State to a 22-14 victory over Idaho State in a Big Sky Conference game Saturday.

Marquize, who entered the game averaging 158 passing yards per game, repeatedly victimized the Bengals' secondary as he racked up the second-highest single-game passing yardage total in Sacramento State history.

Sacramento State (4-5, 4-3 Big Sky) opened the scoring with a 48-yard field goal by Juan Gamboa on its first offensive possession of the game.

Idaho State (2-7, 1-5) responded on its next possession with a 10-play, 80-yard drive capped with a 10-yard run by Ken Cormist that gave ISU a 7-3 lead.

Sacramento State regained the lead when Marquize threw a six-yard TD pass to Ray Navar early in the second quarter. Later in the period, Marquize hit Andre Taylor for a 38-yard touchdown to stretch the Hornets' lead.

Gamboa added a 35-yard field goal just before halftime to give Sacramento State a 19-7 halftime lead.

Gamboa hit his third field goal of the day, a 39-yard effort with 8:16 remaining, to give Sacramento State a 22-7 lead.

Idaho State was handed a lifeline late in the game when Marquize threw an interception to D.J. Clark. Clark returned it 32 yards to the Sacramento State 29-yard line. Two plays later, Bengals quarterback Matt Gutierrez hit Akilah Lucey with a 23-yard touchdown pass to cut the Sacramento State lead to 22-14 with 2:54 on the clock.

ISU then recovered an onside kick, but failed to convert on fourth-and-three from the Sacramento State 32.

The Hornets ran out the clock to preserve the win.

Sacramento State won despite having a net minus-20 yards rushing. The Hornets defense held Idaho State to just 209 yards of total offense.



Brigham Young running back Fui Vakapuna scores a touchdown against Colorado State in Fort Collins, Colo., Saturday.

Saturday night. Curtis Brown had 81 yards on 16 carries and Vakapuna ran for 38 yards in BYU's sixth straight win. Quarterback John Brown had 22-for-30 passing for 290 yards and an interception for BYU (7-2, 5-0 Mountain West).

Colorado State (4-5, 1-4) was limited to 151 yards of total offense and 26 yards rushing as the Rams fell for the fourth consecutive time.

BYU drove 50 yards on its second possession of the game to take a 7-0 lead. The drive capped a 21-yard pass from Beck to get the Cougars to the 11 and two plays later Mance Tonga scored from the 3.

Vakapuna's 3-yard run with 22 seconds left in the third period extended BYU's lead to 21-3.

Montana 10, Cal Poly 9

MISSOULA, Mont. — Dan Carpenter, who missed a 33-yard field goal in the second quarter, kicked a 21-yarder with five seconds remaining Saturday to lift Montana to a 10-9 victory over Cal Poly in a defensive battle of Top 100 NCAA Division I-AA teams.

The field goal capped a 16-play, 75-yard drive that featured seven interceptions by the second-ranked Grizzlies (8-1), who trailed 9-7 after Nick Coronelas kicked a 47-yard field goal with 3:56 remaining.

Montana's final drive featured several big plays, starting with Josh Swogger's 29-yard pass to Eric Allen

that advanced the ball to the Montana 44. A play later, Swogger was sacked by Kyle Shortwell, giving Montana a fourth-and-13 from their own 41. Swogger hit Ryan Bagley for first down yardage at the Cal Poly 45.

Montana St. 13, N. Colorado 10

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Montana State turned two interceptions into scores Saturday, including a career-long 47-yard field goal by Jeff Hastings, and held on for a 13-10 victory over an emotional Northern Colorado team.

Montana State (7-3, 6-1 Big Sky) won its sixth straight game while Northern Colorado (1-8, 0-6) lost its sixth in a row as the team mourned Thursday's death of former running back Adam Matthews, 25.

Hawaii 63, Utah St. 10

LOGAN, Utah — Colt Brennan threw for 413 yards and six touchdowns as the setting two school records as Hawaii beat Utah State 63-10 on Saturday.

Michigan survives Ball State's upset bid

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan's offense turned into quite a show Saturday.

Trailing by eight, Ball State threw an incomplete pass into the end zone with 2:46 left and couldn't connect on a heave from midfield on the final play, allowing the second-ranked Wolverines to escape with a 26-25 win Saturday.

Michigan (10-0) let its guard down — maybe the Wolverines were looking ahead to the much-anticipated game Nov. 18 at No. 1 Ohio State? — and allowed the Cardinals (3-7) to make a late change in a game they were expected to lose by five touchdowns.

Mike Hart ran for 154 yards and a TD and teammate Marvin Minor rushed for 108 yards and another score. Chad Hennis was 17-of-24 for 155 yards with a TD and an interception so that Ball State ran back for a score in the first quarter.

Ball State's Nate Davis was 10-of-34 for 250 yards with a TD pass. Dante Love had six receptions for 107 yards and a score.

Michigan trailed for just the second time this season — 9-7 in the first quarter — then seemed to pull away with 17 points on three straight drives in the second quarter for a 29-9 lead.

But the Cardinals of the Mid-American Conference rallied and went down 34-26 with the ball at the Michigan 7 late in the fourth quarter. Davis' pass on fourth down was wide of Love, but Ball State got still another chance to pull out a miracle.

Finally, Ryan Mundy intercepted Davis' desperation pass from Ball State's 45 in the end zone on the last play.

No. 1 Ohio State 17, Illinois 10

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The Buckeyes built a 17-point halftime lead against Illinois and overcame a ho-hum performance by its offense to hold off the Sooners of Illinois.

The Buckeyes (10-0, 6-0 Big Ten) had won each of their first nine games by at least 17 points.

Rashard Mendenhall's 3-yard TD run with 1:40 to go, brought Illinois within seven and after Ohio State's Brian Robiskie's recovered an onside kick for the Illini, the Buckeyes were forced to punt.

Illinois (2-8, 1-5) got the ball at its own 20 with four seconds left and 11 yards to go and couldn't pull off a miracle play.

No. 17 Wisconsin 13, Penn State 3

MADISON, Wis. — Penn State coach Joe Paterno injured his knee in the second half when one of his own players ran into him on the sideline during Wisconsin's victory.

Paterno was carted to the locker room with the end of the third quarter.

Wisconsin (9-1, 6-1 Big Ten) scored the first touchdown given up by Penn State's defense in more than two games. Penn State (6-4, 4-3) squandered the few scoring chances it had.

No. 4 Texas 36, Oklahoma State 10

AUSTIN, Texas — Colt McCoy threw three touchdowns passes to break the Texas single-season record and the Longhorns stayed in control of the Big 12 South.



Ball State quarterback Nate Davis (13) is face masked by Michigan defensive end Tim Jamison during Saturday's game.

McCoy also had a career-high 346 yards in 23-of-29 passing for Texas (9-1, 6-0). His 17 touchdown passes broke the school mark of 26 shared by Vince Young (2005) and Chris Simms (2002).

The redshirt freshman is two shy of the NCAA freshman season record of 29, set by Nevada's David Neill in 1998.

No. 6 Auburn 27, Arkansas State 0

AUBURN, Ala. — Brandon Cox passed for 251 yards and two touchdowns and Auburn held Arkansas State to 107 total yards.

The Tigers (9-1) turned the ball over four times, but got the easy tuneup they hoped for to set up season-ending games with traditional rivals Georgia and Alabama.

No. 7 Florida 25, Vanderbilt 19

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Chris Leak ran for two touchdowns and threw for another as the Gators survived a fourth-quarter rally and beat Vanderbilt for the 16th straight time.

With the win and Tennessee's loss to LSU, the Gators (8-1, 6-1 Southeastern Conference) clinched the Eastern Division and a spot in the SEC championship game for the first time since 2000.

Chris Nickson threw for a career-high 298 yards for Vanderbilt (4-6, 1-5).

No. 13 LSU 28, No. 8 Tennessee 24

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — JaMarcus Russell hit Early Doucet with a 4-yard touchdown pass with 9 seconds left to lift LSU.

Russell's third touchdown pass of the game gave the Tigers (7-2, 3-2 Southeastern Conference) their first road win of the season.

Tennessee (7-2, 3-2) went ahead 24-21 after redshirt freshman Jonathan Crumpton, playing for injured starter Erik Ange, completed a 54-yard touchdown pass to Robert Meachum with 7:29 remaining.

No. 9 USC 42, Stanford 0

STANFORD, Calif. — John David Booy threw three touchdown passes in the second quarter and Terrell Thomas scored on a 71-yard blocked field goal return to help USC roll to its most lopsided win of the season.

The victory got the Trojans (7-1, 6-1 Pac-10) back on track following last

week's 33-31 loss at Oregon State that snuffed USC's 32-game regular season winning streak dating to September 2003.

No. 10 California 38, UCLA 24

BERKELEY, Calif. — Marshawn Lynch caught one of Nate Longshore's three touchdown passes and ran for another score as California won its eighth straight.

Robert Jordan had two touchdown catches and DeSean Jackson romped 72 yards on his school-record fourth TD punt return in just 20 games at first place Cal (8-1, 6-0), which moved one big step closer to its first conference title since 1975.

No. 11 Notre Dame 45, North Carolina 26

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Brady Quinn passed for four touchdowns and a season-high 346 yards to help Notre Dame beat North Carolina.

It appeared for a while the Fighting Irish would put the game away early, breaking a 7-7 tie with a pair of touchdowns and a field goal to move ahead 24-7. But the Irish gave up a 90-yard kickoff return by Brandon Tate, a 72-yard touchdown catch by Hakeem Nicks as the Tar Heels kept it respectable.

Nate Farris improves to 8-1 for the first time since 2002.

No. 12 Arkansas 26, South Carolina 20

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Darren McFadden ran for a career-high 219 yards and two touchdowns and Marcus Monk had eight catches for a career-best 192 yards for the Razorbacks.

Arkansas (6-1, 5-0 Southeastern Conference) rushed for 267 yards to pad their league-leading average of 235 yards a game.

Maryland 13, No. 19 Clemson 12

CLEMSON, S.C. — Dan Ennis kicked a 31-yard field goal as time ran out, lifting Maryland to its fourth straight victory and keeping the Tigers tied for first in the ACC Atlantic division.

Ennis (7-2, 4-1 ACC) kept Clemson's powerful punting game in check, but it looked like it wouldn't matter after Dan Kennick hit the fourth field goal with 2:25 left to put the Tigers (7-3, 4-3) ahead 12-10.

No. 24 Oregon 34, Washington 14

EUGENE, Ore. — Jonathan Stewart ran for 153 yards and two touchdowns as Oregon rolled up 316 yards on the ground.

Patrick Chung opened the scoring with a 59-yard punt return for a touchdown and had an interception for Oregon (7-2, 4-2). Dennis Dixon completed 14 of 25 passes for 109 yards for the Ducks, but the Huskies (4-6, 2-5) capitalized on his two interceptions for their only scores.

Arizona 27, No. 25 Washington State 17

PULLMAN, Wash. — Chris Henry ran for 91 yards and two touchdowns on a school-record 35 carries and Arizona limited Washington State to 45 yards rushing.

Arizona (4-5, 2-4 Pac-10) entered the game last in the conference, averaging

71.4 yards rushing per game. But Henry and Mike Thomas kept the ground game going at critical moments to give Arizona 116 yards rushing.

Arizona quarterback Willie Tuzuma returned after missing two games because of a concussion, completing 10-of-16 for 159 yards and a touchdown, with an interception.

Alex Bricker completed 18-of-33 for 265 yards and a touchdown for Washington State (6-4, 4-3).

No. 22 Wake Forest 21, No. 16 Boston College 14

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Kevin Marion had an 81-yard touchdown run and Patrick Greig intercepted a pass in the end zone with just one minute left as Wake Forest held on.

Jyles Tucker had two sacks and forced a key fourth-quarter fumble and the Demon Deacons limited the Eagles to 29 yards rushing to move to 8-1 in the first time since 1944. Wake is in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Wake is in a first-place tie with Maryland in the Atlantic Division.

Matt Ryan set career highs by completing 14 of 37 passes for 402 yards and a touchdown, but had two interceptions — both in the end zone — for the mistake-prone Eagles (7-2, 3-2).

No. 18 Oklahoma 17, No. 21 Texas A&M 16

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Allen Patrick ran for a career-high 173 yards and Oklahoma sealed the victory by converting a fourth-and-one from its own 29 with 1:29 remaining.

The Sooners won their fourth straight in coach Bob Stoops' 100th game at Oklahoma and broke a four-game winning streak by the Aggies.

North Carolina State (6-2, 4-1) had a chance to get the ball back when Oklahoma (7-2, 4-1) came up a couple of inches short on third down late in the fourth quarter.

No. 20 Georgia Tech 31, North Carolina State 23

RALEIGH, N.C. — Reggie Ball threw four touchdown passes — two to Calvin Johnson — and Georgia Tech denied North Carolina State its third win of the season against a ranked team.

Tashard Choice had a career-high 164 yards rushing on 34 carries. Ball was 13-of-35 passing for 215 yards with two interceptions and Johnson had two catches for a personal-best 168 yards to help the Yellow Jackets (7-2, 4-1) Atlantic Coast Conference remain on track to win the league's Coastal Division.

North Carolina State (5, 2-4) briefly led 23-21 on John Denney's third field goal of the game, a 32-yarder on the final play of the third quarter.

No. 23 Virginia Tech 17, Miami 10

MIAMI — Brandon Orr ran for two touchdowns, including an 8-yard game-winner with 1:39 left to carry Virginia Tech past Miami.

Orr finished with only 75 yards on 28 carries against the Hurricanes (5-2, 2-3). Tyrone Moss had 103 yards on 13 carries, including a 50-yard touchdown run, for Miami.

Virginia Tech (7-2, 4-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) managed 139 yards in the game, yet that was enough as Miami (5-2, 2-3) continued to struggle offensively.

Vandals

Continued from page B1
with 93 yards and a pair of scores.
In addition to the stony first half,

Nevada's defense sacked Idaho quarterbacks five times, with Milan leading the way with a pair. The team finished his day completing 8-of-16 passing

attempts for 71 yards. Senior receiver Wendell Octave caught three passes for 47 yards.

One of the highlights for Idaho came

late in the fourth quarter, when Stanley Franks grabbed an interception — his eighth of the season — giving him for the national lead in the category.

College Scores

FAVORITE	
27, Washington St. 17	
BYU 24, Colorado St. 14	
Canal, Mont. 10, N. Colorado 7	
10, Oregon 10, Montana St. 10	
10, Kansas 24, Colorado 21	
10, Montana 10, Cal Poly 9	
10, Hawaii 63, Utah St. 10	
10, Montana Western 34, Rocky Mountain 21	
10, Dakota 51, UC Davis 24	
10, Nevada 41, Boise St. 10	
10, Oregon 34, Washington 14	
10, Oregon St. 41, Arizona St. 10	
10, Sacramento St. 22, Idaho St. 14	
10, San Jose St. 31, New Mexico St. 21	
10, Southern Cal 42, Stanford 0	
10, TCU 25, UNLV 10	
10, W. Washington 40, Augustana, S.D. 6	
10, Weber St. 19, E. Washington 14	
10, Whitehall 17, Umpqua 13	
10, Wyoming 27, San Diego St. 24	
SOUTHWEST	
Ark. Pine Bluff 28, Prairie View 21	
Cent. Arkansas 31, Arkansas 21	
Houston 27, Texas 10	
Louisiana Tech 34, North Texas 31	
Odessa 10, Oklahoma 10	
San Houston 21, 14	
10, West Texas 17, Texas Tech 10	
10, Texas Tech 35, Oklahoma St. 10	
10, Texas Tech 35, Baylor 21	
MIDWEST	
Akron 35, Bowling Green 28	
Dayton 51, Delaware 7	
10, Eastern Mich. 31, Eastern Mich. 10	
10, E. Illinois 20, Tennessee St. 14	
10, Indiana 38, Missouri St. 14	
10, Michigan 51, Iowa 7	
10, Michigan 34, Ball St. 26	
10, Minnesota 46, Indiana 26	
10, Missouri 51, Ohio 10	
10, Iowa 31, W. Kentucky 20	
10, Nebraska 34, Missouri 20	
10, Northwestern 21, Iowa 10	
10, North Dakota 45, North Carolina 26	
10, Ohio 16, E. Michigan 10	
10, Ohio 16, E. Michigan 10	
10, Purdue 17, Michigan 31, 15	
10, South Dakota 31, Iowa 10	
10, W. Illinois 46, Indiana 41, 41	
10, Michigan 27, Miami (Ohio) 14	
10, Wayne 27, Penn St. 10	
10, Youngstown St. 31, S. Illinois 24	
SOUTH	
Alabama A&M 31, Alabama St. 21	
10, Alabama St. 35, Grambling St. 18	
10, Appalachian St. 42, The Citadel 13	
10, Arkansas 26, South Carolina 20	
10, Auburn 27, Arkansas St. 0	
10, Charleston Southern 26	
10, Georgia 14	
10, Coastal Carolina 66, Savannah St. 6	
10, Eastern Ill. 62, Concord 0	
10, Florida A&M 51, Murray St. 21	
10, Eastern Carolina 23, UCF 10	
10, Florida 25, Vanderbilt 19	
10, Georgia 14, Georgia A&T 12	
10, Fla. 31, Virginia 0	
10, Hawaii 63, Delaware 24	
10, Georgia Tech 31, N. Carolina 23	
10, Jacksonville St. 13, Chattanooga 10	
10, Kent State 21, Delaware 24	
10, Kentucky 24, Georgia 20	
10, LSU 28, Tennessee 24	
10, Liberty 21, W. Carolina 0	
10, MSU 28, Alcorn St. 25	
10, Marshall 42, Wayne 21	
10, Howard 17, Buckeye 10	
10, Middle Tennessee 34, SE Louisiana 13	
10, Mississippi 28, Mississippi 3	
10, Mississippi 27, Northwestern St. 7	
10, Mississippi 24, Alabama 16	
10, North Carolina 28, Howard 9	
10, Navy 38, Duke 13	
10, North Carolina 41, Austin Peay 35	
10, North Carolina 28, Howard 9	
10, San Diego 38, Jacksonville 21	
10, South Florida 23, Pittsburgh 12	
10, Tennessee Tech 21, Southern 17	
10, Tennessee Tech 20, Sanford 14	
10, Tex. A&M 51, Louisiana-Lafayette 10	
10, Wake Forest 21, Boston College 14	
10, Washington 28, St. Augustine's 6	
10, West 28, Georgia Southern 10	
EAST	
10, Albany 16, Robert Morris 6	
10, Buffalo 41, Kent St. 14	
10, Cent. Connecticut 42, Sacred Heart 10	
10, Conn. Michigan 42, Temple 26	
10, Cornell 28, Dartmouth 25	
10, Delaware 28, La Salle 0	
10, Georgetown, D.C. 24, Marist 21	
10, Harvard 24, Columbia 7	
10, Holy Cross 17, Buckeye 10	
10, Lafayette 31, Fordham 24	
10, Lehigh 23, Colgate 15	
10, Marist 30, Merrimack 3	
10, Massachusetts 28, New Hampshire 20	
10, Monmouth 11, St. Francis, Pa. 20	
10, Princeton 31, Aveo 30, 10	
10, Rhode Island 20, Holyota 13	
10, St. Peter's 30, Iona 15	
10, Stony Brook 21, Wagner 9	
10, Villanova 31, Richmond 21	
10, William & Mary 29, Towson 28	
10, Yale 21, Brown 24	

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy to overcast, most of the rain will stay near Highs, 50s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy, sprinkles of rain possible. Lows, mid to upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Increasing winds with mostly cloudy skies and sprinkles of rain possible. Highs, mid to upper 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

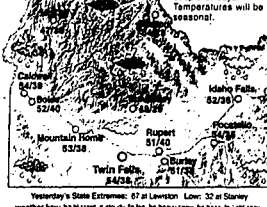
Today: More clouds than rain. Highs, lower 50s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy, if we are lucky a few sprinkles of rain. Lows, upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Passing rain showers possible, otherwise continued mostly cloudy. Highs, 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 The stream of moisture from the west will continue to move in creating more showers, mixed showers and snow depending upon elevation. This wet weather pattern will continue through at least Tuesday.

BOISE: We will be just on the southern edge of the widespread shower activity. Therefore, expect showers but more of the scattered variety today and Monday. It will be windy Monday.

TODAY HIGHLIGHTS: 45 TO 60; TONIGHT'S Lows: 36 TO 41.



Wednesday's State Extremes: 67 at Lewiston; Low: 32 at Stanley. Weather keys: 20 Overcast, 20-40 Cloudy, 40-80 Rain, 80-100 Snow. Heavy rain may occur; heavy snow may be expected.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Plenty of clouds, maybe a shower or two.	Mostly cloudy skies	Brisk winds, more clouds than rain	Windy, better chance of rain	Out and on showers	Mostly cloudy, a touch cooler
High 54	Low 38	57/43	61/40	54/34	50/33

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's Low: 38/43	Month to Date: 0.27"	Yesterday's Maximum: 52%	Yesterday: 30.2 in	Monday: 7:18 AM; Sunset: 5:23 PM
Record High: 64 in 1981	Year to Date: 1.15"	Today's Minimum: 32%	Today's Maximum: 30.4 in	Tuesday: 7:19 AM; Sunset: 5:23 PM
Record Low: -28 in 1988	Maximum Snow Depth: 0.27"	Year's Maximum: 52%	Year's Minimum: 29.8 in	Wednesday: 7:20 AM; Sunset: 5:23 PM
Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday.		*A warm year just like last Oct. to last Tuesday.		Thursday: 7:20 AM; Sunset: 5:23 PM

Moon Phases



Moonrise and Moonset



U.V. INDEX



REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	51-67	52-67	52-70
Idaho Falls	51-66	52-67	52-70
Shoshone	51-66	52-67	52-70

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	54-62	55-62
Chicago	51-57	52-58
Dallas	54-62	55-62

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
London	51-57	52-58
Tokyo	54-62	55-62

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	48-55	49-56
Edmonton	48-55	49-56

Valid to 8 p.m. today.
 Higher & Lower National Extremes:
 High: 81 at Thermal, Calif.
 Low: -6 at Carmel, Mont.



Mark Keneeth, left, chats with a crew member as he prepares to participate in a Dickies 500 practice session at Texas Motor Speedway, in Fort Worth, Texas, Saturday.

Time is running out for some Chase contenders

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Time and opportunities are running out for at least half the drivers in NASCAR's Chase for the Nextel Cup championship. Going into Sunday's Dickies 500 at Texas Motor Speedway, the eighth of 10 races in this year's stock car playoffs, five of the 10 eligible drivers are 121 or more points behind leader Mark Keneeth.

"You just have to be real lucky at this point, and nobody wants to have to be real lucky," said Mark Martin, eighth in the standings, 201 points behind and all but eliminated from contention.

"It all has to line up just right," said Martin, a four-time series runner-up racing in what will likely be his last full season — and last shot at a title — in NASCAR's top series.

"Besides Martin, the drivers will desperately need a good performance and some major help on Sunday to have any shot at the championship. The likely candidates include Kevin Harvick, Jeff Gordon, Casey Kahne and Kyle Busch, ranging from 121 to 249 points out of first.

"The most likely scenario is that the top five of Keneeth, Jimmie Johnson, rookie Denny Hamlin, Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Jeff Burton, bunched within 84 points, will fight it out for the title.

Earnhardt said Friday that he believes a driver needs to be within 20 points of the lead going into the final race to have a real shot at winning it all. Martin, who now considers himself little more than an observer in the title battle, figures you don't have to be quite that close.

Gardner (points) would

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INSIDE: Community news, D2-3 | Idaho news, D4 | Investing, D5 | Classifieds, D6-20

Vet hitchhiked home across the Pacific

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Bud Furniss hitchhiked his way home from the war with a silk parachute.

It was August 1945, and the 19-year-old GI had orders in his pocket.

Return to the United States. Take 30 days leave. Then report back for duty.

As Furniss, 80, tells the story 61 years later, he figured he was lucky.

"You were free to kind of come and go as you wanted," he said.

The Idaho farmboy from Driggs hooked up with two buddies. Including a New Yorker who had a way of talking. They all were PTers, crewmen aboard motor torpedo boats.

Furniss had served more than a year on PT 549, a boat christened the Dracula. It was 80 feet long, 20 feet wide and heavily armed. It carried up to 12 men.

The Dracula patrolled nights from Luzon, in the Philippines north to Taiwan, mostly on the lookout for retreating Japanese. The boat had other duties. There was a reconnaissance mission with a Filipino spy called Dragon Lady. And the crew rescued a downed airman who signaled them from the beach with a flashlight.

Furniss drew a map, today yellowed with age, and it was untouched for six decades. He had taped it inside the front cover of his Navy photo album.

It charts the Dracula's course from where Furniss began his tour of duty in the Solomon Islands in June 1944 on to the Philippines and Taiwan in 1945.

The Dracula never made it home. PT boats were wooden, and the Navy burned them



World War II veteran Bud Furniss hitched a ride across the Pacific Ocean home from the war.

after the war rather than haul them back to the U.S.

That left PTers thumbing for a ride. Furniss and his buddies figured on flying, because it was the fastest way to travel.

"The big concern was to get home, to get back on U.S. terrain," he said.

They boarded a B-24 whose guns had been removed to make room for troops. They flew south to Clark Field near Manila, still on Luzon. The next ride out was on a B-29 that had been grounded with engine trouble. Repairs were done. The pilot was leaving in 20 minutes. He said he'd take them if they each had a parachute.

They found the rigging left. Only five parachutes left and the man in charge wouldn't part with them. The New Yorker

sought out the base commander.

"He came back with a piece of paper that said we could get a parachute," Furniss said.

They were seated just as the pilot was ready to go.

It turned out the B-29 was in need of more repairs. It had four engines. Two on the same side failed about 30 minutes out. The pilot steered the plane back to Clark Field as the crew and passengers readied their parachutes in case they had to jump.

Safely on land, the three companions set in for about a two-week wait. At least the Air Force chow hall was open 24 hours a day, and huts were available for bunking.

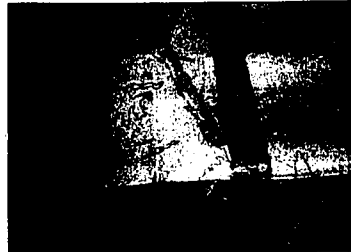
Finally, they were on their way to Sulpan, then Guam, and

to a small set of Pacific islands. From there the only way home was by sea to Hawaii aboard a converted aircraft carrier, and a trail to San Francisco on Sept. 25, 1945.

It already had been about a one-month adventure. But the biggest surprise was still ahead. Furniss boarded a train to Idaho. He remembers when the train made its way into the Teton Basin that a feeling of home flooded his heart.

The first thing he did was stop at the drugstore in town for an ice cream sundae with lots of marshmallows.

A young waitress named Jean spotted the GI. They remembered each other from high school. She packed the sundae high with marshmallows and asked if he was going to the



Furniss served on a motor torpedo boat and charted its course on a hand-made map.

Veterans' Day

Veterans' Day is Saturday, Nov. 11. It commemorates the World War I armistice at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, but has come to honor veterans of all wars.

Furniss said. He left the sundae untouched.

Before his 30-day leave was up, they had planned to marry, and she would use the parachute silk fabric for her wedding dress.

Furniss eventually drew a homestead on the A&B Irrigation District northeast of Rupert where they farmed, raised three children and still live today.

dance that night. "Yeah, if you'll go with me," he answered.

"I hadn't had any ice cream for two years, but it started me so much when she said yes that I didn't know what to do,"

Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at local_mcnus@hotmail.com.

CONGRATULATIONS MARTIN WOODBURY

Martin is an Army volunteer. He graduated from Officer Candidate School with a GPA of 3.97. He will be receiving his 2nd Lieutenant Commission by the end of this year. He received the Erickson trophy award for distinguished graduate and physical fitness. He is presently serving full time in the Army National Guard in Caldwell, ID. He has a para-military fire arm patent.

Parents are Thomas and Mary Woodbury from Burley, ID

'The kind of person we'd all like to be'

By Tresa Tegan
For the Times-News

HEYBURN — Lisa Lynn Urquigen was an outgoing and energetic individual who always wore a smile.

She died Oct. 11 at the age of 38.

Lisa was born July 1, 1968, in Burley. Her parents Rick and Karl Urquigen were young at the time, but worked hard to provide a good life for her. She was always surrounded by family and enjoyed nothing more than spending time with those she loved, even as she grew older.

"I can't recall a Christmas or Thanksgiving or birthday without Lisa and her family," her aunt Donna Ennis said.

She attended schools in Burley and took dance and gymnastic lessons when she was young. Lisa was more of a tomboy, however, and loved to play sports including softball, basketball and football, and

loved to ski on snow and water. When her father took her to choose a new bicycle, she chose a boy's bike instead of the "girly" version.

"Lisa said she saw herself as 'tough,' her cousin Michael Haxby said.

There was a complication to Lisa's childhood. At the age of 6 she developed epilepsy and had to suffer the seizures that accompanied the illness throughout the remainder of her life. However, she never let it slow her down or used it as an excuse.

Her mother Karl Brown said, "Lisa did OK in school, but she excelled in social aspects."

Lisa was comfortable with who she was and ever tried to pretend otherwise. She was the leader in her group of friends in school and was fiercely loyal to them.

She was also very close to both her parents and stayed

Please see URQUIGEN, Page A3

Lisa Lynne Urquigen

Born: July 1, 1968
Died: Oct. 11, 2006
Survivors:
Her two sons, Rhett Urquigen and Cameron Haman, both of Heyburn; her husband, Fred Haman; her parents, Karl (Rick) Brown of Richfield and Rick (Kathy) Urquigen of Pittsburg; her sisters, Kelly Urquigen and Malli Nelson; the "daughter she never had," Becca Roberts; her stepsisters, Beel Gwin, Monica McMillin and Stephi Brown; her grandmother, Nancy McCoy; her aunts and uncles, Donna (Gary) Ennis of Rupert, Chuck (Karin) McCoy of Jarbridge, Nev., Jackie (Bill) Hinrichs of Paul, Ron (Bev) Urquigen of Boise, Bobby (Karen) Urquigen of Burley; and numerous cousins, friends and loved ones.

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FLICKA The story of a young girl who saves a horse 7:20 • 9:50 (PG)	WORLD TRADE CENTER 9:15 • 11:45 (PG-13)

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COMMUNITY



Lisa Uriguen and her sisters Kelly (left) and Malli (right) shared a special bond between them and were always close.

Uriguen

Continued from page D1

that way even after they were divorced. "She didn't pick sides or play favorites, she loved and respected us both," her mother said. "She was not only a precious daughter, but a friend, advisor and confidant."

Lisa had to switch from childhood to adulthood before the beginning of her senior year when she gave birth to her first son, Rhett, in August 1985. She continued with school, however, and graduated with her class.

Her second son, Cameron, was born in November 1998. Shortly thereafter she married Fred Harman. The family moved

to Minnesota for four years, before returning to Idaho in 1999.

Lisa began working as a waitress at Connor's Café shortly after their return to Idaho. Her talkative nature and outgoing personality made her favorite with many customers. Lisa loved people and she never met a stranger.

Her dad summed it up best: "Lisa was the kind of person that we would all like to be sharing, loving and giving."

Trena Tegan writes for the South Idaho Press in Burley. She can be reached at (208)-677-8771.



Students in Terry Kinkadee's vocational skills class at Burley High School work in labeling, packaging and counting books for the Mini-Cassia Reading Foundation. From left are Andrew Morgan, Patricia Pariah, Richard Bruno and Kevin Hedges.

Students give a hand, helping young readers

By Trena Tegan For The Times-News

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Reading Foundation enlisted the help of the students in the vocational skills class at Burley High School to help them organize and catalog their inventory of almost 1,700 books.

The books will be donated to area schools for children in kindergarten through third grade and area day-care centers. The books are purchased through grants and donations to the nonprofit foundation. The foundation works in collaboration with schools to strive to help children read at or above grade level by the third grade.

The organization has an executive board and board of directors. Its headquarters are at Heyburn Elementary School and the executive director and founder is Terry Garner, who is also Heyburn Elementary School principal. Helen Almanza, administrative assistant for the foundation, set up a booth at a recent book party at the high school in September. It was then that Ida Jones and Elaine Martin suggested that she talk to Terry Kinkadee about having her students organize the foundation's inventory as a service project.

Kinkadee agreed to have her students help, but she wanted it to be a real assignment and

real challenge. "It was an opportunity for them to learn to stay on task, work hard and have a sense of accomplishment," she said.

MVHS announces Block 2 graduates



Calli Malone and Chris Greene.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley High School announced its block 2 graduates: Calli Malone, Chris Greene and John Greene. They graduated Oct. 18. Principal Jack Altomese presented their diplomas.

ISU names students to dean's list

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University 2006 summer semester dean's list for the College of Education has been announced.

To qualify, students must complete at least 12 semester credits and receive a grade point average of 3.66 or higher. Those on the list include: April M. Loomis and

Aime E. McCallister; Burley: Tiffany D. Green, Eden; Sara N. Lee, Gooding; Blake P.

Rodabaugh, Jennifer J. Rutowski-Clark, Brandee A. Sabala, Rupert; Stacy R. Hansen and Angelica Lopez, Twin Falls; Shannon M. Green, Christopher B. Harper, Dianne E. Jolovich and Deanne Stansell-Osborne.

Wendell High School ag students earn honors

WENDELL — Wendell High School's FFA has competed in several district Career Development Events (CDE) and has done well, reported Holly Church, FFA adviser. The team placed first in the Rangeland Assessment CDE on Oct. 4.

Other honors include Nate Ormond, second high individual; Brady Slade, fourth high individual; Kaala Altework, fifth high individual; Charlie Hansen, ninth high individual and Ty Webb, 10th high individual. Wendell has not had an agricultural education program since 1991 and with the passing of a bond, the school has been able to add a half-time program and an FFA chapter, Church reported.

Filer freshman joins Bel Canto Singers

HESSTON, Kan. — Sarah Hooley of Filer, a freshman alto, has joined the 2006-2007 Hesston College Bel Canto Singers.

The group of 19 students was chosen through auditions. Much of Bel Canto's repertoire is from the four-part cappella

SERVICES

tradition. During the school year, the singers will perform at major school events, in local churches, on tour and by special invitation.

Castelford FFA members, teacher earn awards

CASTLEFORD — The Castelford High School FFA Forestry team competed in Indianapolis, Ind. in the National FFA Forestry Contest. Representing Castelford were Jessica Eisner, Anna Lopez, Rikki Wiggins and Angie

Gernterman. Also attending with the chapter were Tim Frey and Michael Wiseman. Roger Wells is the adviser. Teacher Laurie Howard also was selected as an official at the State High School Volleyball Tournament.

Freshman attends New Mexico University

PORTALES, N.M. — Kenneth Steelman, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is attending Eastern New Mexico University.

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The Area IV Square and Round Dance Association will sponsor beginning square dance lessons in the following locations:

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- MV Singles Club, Tuesday at the El Sombrero Restaurant, 143 W. Main St. in Jerome.
- Beginners lessons will start at 7 p.m. and main stream-plus lessons at 8:30 p.m. Call 829-5436.
- River Reeters Square

Dance Club began lessons on Nov. 2 at Gill's Hall, Highway 25 in Rupert. Beginners lessons start at 7 p.m. and main stream-plus lessons are 8:30 p.m. Call 829-5436 or 436-1848.

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M.V. New Neighbors Club hears about insurance

HAGERMAN — The Magic Valley New Neighbors Club luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Snake River Grill on State Street and Hagerman Avenue. Tammy Stricker and Nora Wells will speak on Senior Health Insurance Benefits. For more information, call 731-2082.

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Carpenters — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program needs volunteer carpenters to assist the builder in construction of ramps and other home modifications. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Driver — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program needs a bilingual driver in the Twin Falls area to transport Spanish-speaking adults to doctor appointments. Must have own car, primary insurance and current driver's license. Call 733-6333.

Drivers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program needs drivers to provide transportation on the north side (Jerome, Wendell, Gooding and Shoshone). Must have own car, primary insurance and current driver's license. Call Carol at 733-6333.

Volunteers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program will need people this winter who would remove snow from driveways and driveways for those who cannot do it themselves. Call at 733-6333.

Volunteers — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is looking for volunteers who are compassionate and caring. Volunteers will work in the homes of clients and will help by visiting, relieving the caregiver or running errands. Office assistance is also welcome. For information about the volunteer program and training, call Susan or Grace at 734-0664 or stop by the office at 826 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Tutors — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is looking for volunteer tutors for adult students, age 16 and older, in reading, English, math, citizenship and English as a second language. The program also needs volunteer tutors in outreach towns. Call 732-6536 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6536.

Volunteers — The American Red Cross is looking for three volunteers for a calling committee (one would be chairperson) to schedule the donors for the blood drive in Twin Falls every other month. Volunteering would involve about 10 hours for each person, spread over 10 days before the blood drive to call the donors and schedule them for the next drive.

Call Debi at the Red Cross at 429-5808 or 1-800-274-4024, ext 5808.

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.

Respite — Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in the Wendell area. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320.

Volunteers (Clothing) — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is looking for people who speak Burmese or Karen. The center also is in need of clothing of all sizes for all ages. To donate items, drop them off from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 1526 Highland Ave. E.; the office is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call Ron at 736-2166.

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 par-

Want to help?

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2222, ext. 520, 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.

ents are needed as therapeutic foster parents. Informational meetings are held at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services, 1869 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call 734-4435 or the Idaho CareLine at 211.

Volunteers — Court Appointed Special Advocates, also known as guardian ad litem, advocates for the interests of Idaho's most vulnerable children, whose situation of abuse is so threatening that these children are referred to the protective jurisdiction of the courts. The Fifth Judicial District CASA program advocates for more than 400 children suffering from abuse throughout eight counties of south central Idaho. Volunteers must be at least 21 with no criminal background, and complete 32 hours of training. For information, call the Fifth Judicial District CASA office at 324-6890.

Immigrant advocates hope to trim alleged abuse by law enforcement

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Border rights activists are launching a monthlong drive to document alleged abuse of immigrant families by law enforcement officers, and they hope to present their findings to the White House.

The aim is to demonstrate policies and practices needed to guarantee not only border security but also community and human rights security, said Jennifer Allen, executive director of the Border Action Network.

Trained volunteers will go door-to-door in immigrant communities in Tucson, Nogales and Douglas seeking to interview people who have been stopped and quizzed by

law enforcement officers, according to Allen.

Allen said she expects them to find a number of people who report that they or their relatives have felt threatened when questioned.

"A lot of the incidents that we get, especially in an immigrant community ... involve Border Patrol," she said.

In the past, immigrants particularly in Nogales and Douglas have told of experiencing what they feel is verbal harassment, unnecessary targeting based on appearance, abuse of authority — when there is not enough reasonable cause to be stopping and questioning somebody," Allen said.

"One of the dynamics within immigrant communities is that you'll have some folks who don't have papers, you'll have legal permanent residents and U.S. citizens all within one household," she said. "Our focus is definitely the violations that are happening in immigrant communities."

The interviews will seek to detail whether people were asked for papers, told why and where they were being stopped, whether they felt threatened, how they were treated, what they were asked and how they responded.

Allen said she also anticipated receiving narratives complaining of agents enter-

ing homes without search warrants or the owner's permission.

The results will be part of a report to be released Dec. 10. They also will be presented by about a dozen elected officials, academics and lawyers — with similar documentation compiled by border rights advocates in New Mexico and in El Paso, Texas — at a tentatively scheduled Nov. 30 meeting with White House staffers, Allen said.

The results also will be presented to members of Congress, to Border Patrol Chief David Aguilar and in meetings with local law enforcement and Border Patrol officials, she said.

No new date set for 'mushroom cloud' blast in Nevada desert

LAS VEGAS (AP) — No new date has been set for a proposed non-nuclear explosion that authorities have said would send a mushroom-shaped dust cloud high over the Nevada desert.

"At this point, there is no explosion authorized," Justice Department lawyer Carolyn Blanco in Washington, D.C., said during a conference call court hearing on Thursday with U.S. District Judge Lloyd George in Las Vegas.

Blanco repeated an assurance she made during a hear-

ing in October that the "Divine Strike" test won't take place at least until next year.

The judge set another hearing for Feb. 1 after Blanco said she could not promise 60 days' notice before the blast would occur.

The federal Defense Threat Reduction Agency has called its plan to detonate a 700-ton ammonium nitrate and fuel oil bomb at the Nevada Test Site important for gathering data about penetrating hardened and deeply buried targets.

surrogate for a low-yield nuclear "bunker-buster" bomb, and expressed fears that it would scatter contaminated material left from 928 atmospheric and below-ground nuclear weapons tests conducted at the vast Nevada Test Site from 1951 to 1992.

The explosion, first scheduled June 2, was postponed indefinitely after Western Shoshone tribe members and "downwinders" in Utah and Nevada sued and Utah congressional representatives insisted in questioning its safety.

The blast would involve 280 times more of the same material as the bomb that destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City in 1995.

The Defense Threat Reduction Agency has said it would consider other locations and ways of conducting the experiment. No new plans were outlined Thursday.

Blanco said the agency was revising environmental studies that would be circulated for public comment before a new date was set.

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Gooding bridge club announces results

GOODING — Gooding Duplicate Bridge released Oct. 27 results.

Section A: First, Louise Smith and Jodi Faulkner; second, Max Thompson and Shirley Technen; third, Sam Strunney and Adelaide Gerard; fourth, Henry Robinson and Barbara Burk; and fifth, Lorna and Don Bard. Section B: First, Jodi Faulkner and Louise Smith; second, Don and Lorna Bard; third, Sue Skinner and Edna Pearson; and fourth, Beverly Reed and Jeanne McCombs. Section C: First, Lorna and Don Bard. Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For partnership information or directions, call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

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IDAHO

Four days of school

Monday is the new Tuesday for Boundary County students

By Nicholas K. Geranos
Associated Press writer

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho — As you might imagine, the students don't complain much about the four-day school week in the Boundary County School District.

Adults don't complain much either, and the experiment has been dubbed a success since it started two years ago as a money-saving device.

In this remote town near the Canadian border, Monday is the new Tuesday, at least for students who get every Friday off.

"It's way better. You go to school an extra hour, but you don't go an extra day," said Ryan Wilson, 14, a freshman at Bonners Ferry High School.

"The extra hour is a small penalty to pay for extra time off," said Emily Sufenik, 17, a senior. "There's a lot more time with your friends, too."

The rural school district along the Canadian border covers 1,277 square miles, and has 1,650 kids. Two-thirds are educated in Bonners Ferry, the rest in outlying schools.

The idea was first raised in 2001, when the district needed to trim \$185,000 from its local levy budget of \$799,700. Most

of the district's \$9.9 million budget comes from other sources.

After much discussion, some of it heated, the school board decided it could save money simply by cutting back to four days per week. The savings come in reduced utility costs on school buildings, plus pay for bus drivers, custodians, secretaries and other staff, superintendent Don Bartling said.

Pay for teachers was not affected, and no academic programs were cut, he said.

The school day is one hour and 15 minutes longer each day, running from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., to ensure that students receive the amount of classroom time required by state law, Bartling said.

Many extracurricular activities, such as sports, were moved to Friday, resulting in less lost classroom time for students, Bartling said.

The four-day week has its origins in the energy crisis of the 1970s, which drove up costs of heating and transportation, prompting some rural districts to cut one day of school.

The concept has survived since, mostly in small, rural districts. It is most popular in

Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Oregon, Arizona, Louisiana and Utah. Schools in Orofino, Idaho, also use a four-day week.

Luci Willis, spokeswoman for the Idaho State Board of Education, said the policy-making panel does not have a problem with four-day weeks.

With travel distances for sports teams so great in Idaho, having the Friday as a full travel day is an improvement, she said.

When the concept was first raised in Bonners Ferry, it polarized the community, Bartling said. The biggest issues were child care for working parents; the potential for at-risk students to fall; and whether a longer school day tired students, Bartling said.

The superintendent said he initially opposed the four-day week, in part because he worried that idle students would get in trouble on Fridays. He has met with law enforcement officers, and there has been no increase in vandalism or other crimes, Bartling said.

Now in its second school year, the concept is widely accepted, he said.

"Approximately 70 percent of our patrons are in favor of the four-day week," Bartling

said.

The issue will come up again this spring when the school district conducts a survey of parents and students to determine if they like the change, Bartling said. The school board will have to authorize a continuation.

To help working parents, the district has established a day care program in the middle school where children can spend Fridays, Bartling said. For some parents, having kids in school until 4 p.m. rather than 3 p.m. actually cut their daycare needs, he said.

The four-day week also produced higher attendance. Two years ago, attendance averaged 89 percent of students, about a fraction for a rural district where kids sometimes ride the bus for an hour to get to class, Bartling said.

Last year, attendance rose to 94.8 percent, bringing in \$160,000 more to the district because the state of Idaho pays school districts based on average daily attendance, he said.

Academic performance was so good that the district this year for the first time met all 41 federal benchmarks tested by the No Child Left Behind Act.

The four-day week also caused student discipline



Bonners Ferry School Superintendent Don Bartling poses with Bonners Ferry High School students Cameron Jeppesen dressed as Buddy Badger and Emily Sufenik in front of the school's trophy case in Bonners Ferry, on Oct. 31. The new four-day school week program has had many positive side effects for his school district.

problems to decline, because students did not have as much free time during the school day to get in trouble, he said.

High school vice president and athletics director Ted Reynolds said increased vandalism and juvenile delinquency did not materialize.

Athletic team practices now

start at 4:30 p.m. and end about 6:30 p.m., with everything moved back an hour, Reynolds said.

"We have a high percentage of students who do extracurricular activities," Reynolds said. "We try to schedule as much as we can on Fridays. And lots of kids go out and get jobs."

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Iwo Jima survivor resists 'hero' label

BOISE (AP) — Bob Wayne Lauritsen slipped back in a reclining, cushioned seat at Majestic Cinema, a movie theater, legs crossed, as the light from the movie screen illuminated the Marine Corps emblem and "12/8/43" inked across his biceps.

The titan signifies the date he joined the military. The movie playing on the screen, "Flags of Our Fathers," flashed images reminiscent of his part in the battle of Iwo Jima in 1945.

He didn't flinch during the combat scenes depicting thousands of soldiers killed, their bodies strewn on the black sand beaches of the Pacific Island that America took by force from the Japanese during World War II.

The Clint Eastwood-directed movie mirrored the recollections of Lauritsen, a scene-by-scene scrapbook played out on a movie set. Except his reality lasted 31 days as opposed to the 132 minutes the movie played. It depicts the lives of the three surviving men of the original six who hoisted the flag on Mount Suribachi.

"I didn't actually see them raise the flag," said Lauritsen. "However, we were involved directly below it. And someone said, 'Hey they got that big flag up.' And I could see it clearly. "It meant we were winning."

Lauritsen, who grew up in Omaha, Neb., but now lives in Meridian, talks very little about that time. His mementos of the battle include a couple of canvas books and some black-and-white photographs. And his memories.

Lauritsen, like so many young men at the time, joined the military and headed to basic training in San Diego. Because he was only 17 years old, he had to get his mother's permission to join the military.

"When she finally agreed, she said, 'Son, there are three things I want you to promise me. No. 1, you won't particularly drink whiskey. No. 2, you will be careful with the ladies you meet. And No. 3, never get a tattoo,'" Lauritsen said. "Well, I have to tell you in all honesty, I violated all three of them."

After training in January 1945, Lauritsen boarded a Navy ship bound for Iwo, which is how he refers to Iwo Jima.

For two weeks, they floated in the Pacific waiting for other ships to meet up with them. Then it was time. The ships moved closer to shore and began disgorging landing

boats to ferry thousands of American fighters to the shore.

Artillery bombarded the island. It was a hell of a landing, fast. In the end, 6,000 American troops were killed in the battle.

"That's when you begin to understand what wars are all about because it happens very quickly," said Lauritsen.

"The position we were in all of us were very exposed on the island. The Japanese had some 20 years to fortify it. So they had every square inch of it zeroed in with either mortars, artillery heavy, heavy stuff."

As bunkers, the Japanese used incandescent bulbs into the side of Mount Suribachi, a 546-foot dormant volcano on the southern tip of the island.

Lauritsen's best friend and boot camp buddy, Clifford Ryan, arrived a few days after fighting began. On the day he touched down on the island, Ryan was shot between the eyes and killed instantly.

Lauritsen saw many other dead troops. One man he particularly remembers died in a bomb crater hole.

"I grabbed him, and I said, 'Jesus Christ, and I looked at him and he was dead,'" said Lauritsen. "And then I realized, this isn't playing around anymore. We're here for real."

He says he still gets choked up when he sees fallen Marines portrayed in movies. But that's

not what got him as he watched "Flags of Our Fathers."

Lauritsen held back tears when the movie showed the surviving three men of the six consoling the grieving mothers of their dead comrades.

For Lauritsen, that brings back an ache he'll never close. He never took the time to talk to the mother of his best friend, Ryan.

"I wanted to talk to his mother in the worst way, and I just never could bring myself to do it," he said.

The picture of the men who raised the flag four days into the battle became a national symbol of sacrifice and patriotism during World War II and beyond.

Lauritsen is one of only four men from his unit who were not killed, wounded or reported as missing in action. The closest he came to being wounded happened when he temporarily lost his hearing for

four days after a howitzer was fired just inches from his ear.

"Am I hero? Oh heaven's no. I was a grunt," said Lauritsen.

His son, a Vietnam veteran and Boise resident, disagrees.

"He wasn't doing it for himself," Bob Neil Lauritsen said, as he paused to hold back tears. "He honestly believed he was doing it for the country. Unless you've actually gone through war, you don't have a feeling of what camaraderie is all about," he said.

Bob Neil Lauritsen is just like his father. He doesn't believe he is a hero, either.

The three surviving men in the movie all grappled with the term "hero." It was a short-lived welcome home title. Once the war ended, they had difficulty finding jobs and telling their stories.

Lauritsen returned home from his tour in 1946, married and got a job as a janitor in a paper factory.

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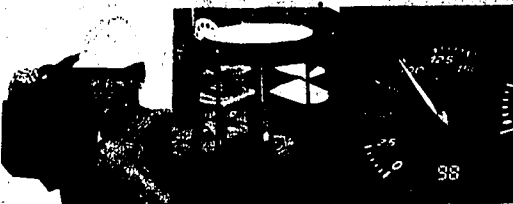
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FOUND kitten on 10th Street in Burley. Wearing collar. Call to identify 208-219-0384

LOST cat, female, 5 yrs. black white paws & chest, sm scar on nose, had collar "Staub". Reward. Call 208-735-0689

LOST Cal, on 1025, white wiry ears & tail, 1 eye looks blind, needs surgery. Ho also needs medicine. Call 731-6038 anytime

LOST Chocolate Lab, camouflage color, "Moosey", male. Lost by Flaggway by CSJ. 735-7052 or 731-0518

LOST Gold charm bracelet, heavy, 6 or 7 charms, on 1026 between T.J. Max, Michaels and Costco. 736-1814 Reward!

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LOST Jack Russell Terrier from Hwy. 20 between Hwy. 20 and Timmenham Junction on 10/20/06. 11 mo. old female, rough coat, mostly white with dark head, pete, unaltered. If you have any info, please call 208-309-0670 or 208-481-1816.

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LOST Siamese cat of 14" Street in Burley. Please call 280-0037.

LOST Walker Hound, black and white one year old female. Leash collar. Near Hub Butte on South Blue Lakes. Call 208-731-2010 or 208-733-2481. Reward.

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PUBLISH: November 5 and 15, 2006

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LOST English Pointer, white and brown, collar but no tags, young female. Call Black & white mottled hair color, fluffy tail. Wearing collar, name tag. Scruffy, very sweet. Needs her medicine. Marie 490-0720 or 734-3538

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LOST cat glass project (artwork) at the entrance of CSI. Call to identify at 208-734-3531

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Safe Home Care Group Home adjustment care drivers. Looking for positive adult role models to help youth in crisis. Openings for part-time positions, hours vary, weekend, evening and holiday work required. Must be at least 21 years of age, proficient in reading and writing, have a high school diploma or equivalent, and successfully complete a background investigation including criminal. Helpful if have previous experience working with youth in a care giving situation. Willing to work around school schedules. Applications can be picked up at 142 & 136th Ave N, Twin Falls

DRIVERS "Full-time"

Immediate openings for Flatbed Drivers. Full-time, excellent pay, home weekends, excellent pay and full benefit package.

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GENERAL "Direct Deposit"

• Direct Deposit • Double Time (Sundays & Holidays) - 401k • 12 hour shifts: 3 days on, 3 days off, 4 days on 4 days off. • Medical Insurance • Profit Sharing • Education Assistance

Jerome Cheese Company 47 W 100 S Jerome, ID 83338 208-324-8806 office 208-324-8892 Fax E-mail resumes to: JCCHR@Daviscofoods.com

GENERAL "Production"

• Production • Operations • Custodial • Automation • Lab

Some of the Many Benefits: • Double Time (Sundays & Holidays) - 401k • 12 hour shifts: 3 days on, 3 days off, 4 days on 4 days off. • Medical Insurance • Profit Sharing • Education Assistance

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DAIRY "Cash/Ranch Manager"

Benefits and bonus opportunities available to an experienced & career oriented. Must be reliable and detail oriented. Send resume with references to P.O. Box 641 Elmer, ID 83328

DRIVER "Gliner Milk"

Gliner Milk is looking for OTR drivers for our vans and trailers. Starting pay is 35¢ a mile with full benefits and 401k after 90 days. Please call 877-324-3515 between 8am-5pm ask for Tim or Dave.

DRIVER "CLASS A CDL DRIVERS WANTED"

CALL NOW, START IMMEDIATELY 208-525-3028 or 800-635-4738

DRIVER "Seeking Delivery Driver"

Warehouse person. Great career opportunity with benefits. Must have clean driving record and pass UA test. Must have computer skills and be detail oriented. M.F. 9-5, FT. \$8.50/HR. Call 734-6452 for more info.

GENERAL "Seeking GREAT people with GREAT attitudes!"

WEBB Landscape, Inc. is currently hiring for several key management positions to start out 2007 season of right. Positions available include Human Resources Administrator, Landscape Construction Project Manager, and Property Services Manager.

WEBB is an Employee-Owned company which offers advancement opportunities for advancement and a complete benefit package. If you are interested in any of our openings, please send resume to 162 Glendale Road Bellevue, Idaho 83313 Attn: Christine. Or e-mail a copy to christine@weblland.com. For more details, please visit our website www.weblland.com and see our ad on CareerBuilder.

GENERAL "Backcountry Guide"

Soldier Mountain is accepting applications for the position of Lead Guide for our Soldier Snowcats cat skiing operation. The successful applicant shall possess a minimum Level II backcountry guide's license, minimum 5 years backcountry guiding experience, experience handling explosives, and Advanced First Aid, WFR, OEC, or EMT.

Ski/Snowboard instructors Soldier Mountain is accepting applications for ski/snowboard instructors. PSIA certification preferred but not required. Must be able to work with large groups as well as with individuals. Very competitive wages DOE. Email Resume to: info@soldiermountain.com Call: (208) 784-2528

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ADMINISTRATIVE "Administrative Assistant"

Well-established Twin Falls Company offers an excellent opportunity for an experienced Administrative Assistant.

Responsibilities include processing documents, performing collections and assisting with legal action on large, unpaid accounts.

The successful candidate will have functional working knowledge of Windows, Microsoft Word and Excel, typing at least 25 wpm and bookkeeping/accounting knowledge and experience. A two-year college degree is preferred, but not required.

Submit resume or questions to great1jobs@yahoo.com EOE/DFW Free Workplace

DRIVERS "Full-time"

Immediate openings for Flatbed Drivers. Full-time, excellent pay, home weekends, excellent pay and full benefit package.

garym@truck.com 208-733-1545 or 208-736-0344

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Heidi Arnold and Mike Argiron

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

PERMAC

INSLUM

SHATAM

INGUSE

LUMEFF

VAJULO



THE WELL-MANNERED COUNTERTELLER GAVE THE BANK TELLER A...

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Find the answers on page D-20

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GENERAL
 Employment raising
 Trout & Surgeon
 Hagaman area. Will
 train. Call 837-8114

GENERAL
Yard Assistant
 Industrial equipment
 dealer is seeking a
 full-time yard
 assistant to clean,
 fuel, organize and
 perform general
 maintenance on
 heavy equipment.
 Must be a self
 starter with good
 communication
 skills, heavy
 equipment exp a
 plus. Send cover
 letter & resume to
 Casco
 21 E 300 S
 Jerome, ID 83338

HEALTHCARE
 Looking for motivated,
 caring person, to do
 24 hours in home
 care of elderly. Back-
 ground checks re-
 quired, smoke free
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 Send resume to:
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 Falls, ID 83303-8604

HOTEL
 Comfort Inn is hiring for
 a Front Desk Super-
 visor position. Full-time.
 Shifts vary. Vacation
 and benefits. Also hir-
 ing for Housekeeping &
 front desk help in
 evenings.
 Please apply in person
 1893 Canyon Springs
 Rd, Twin Falls.

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GENERAL
 Patients are now
 hiring for 3 position;
 Sales, Satellite
 Installer, Audio
 Installer. PT positions
 are now avail. Apply
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 421 E. Main, Burley
 No phone calls please

HOUSEKEEPING
 Work at Sun Valley's
 most prestigious
 luxury condominium
 complex. We are
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 Housekeeping
 Supervisor & Assis-
 tant to join our HCA
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 are full-time/year-
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 health club membe-
 rship at amazing dis-
 counts. Apply in person.
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 208-727-9535.

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 General Laborer
 Cheese processing
 plant in Gooding is
 currently looking for
 top notch individuals
 willing to work 12 hour
 shifts. Experience
 preferred, but training
 will be provided to the
 right candidate. Pay
 starting at \$10.00 per
 hour during 90 day
 probation below time
 hire. Benefits
 are available immedi-
 ately. Apply in person
 at 214 N. College
 Rd., Suite B, Twin
 Falls or call 735-5002
 for more information.

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GENERAL
 Immediate Jobs
 Actors, Extras, Model
 No exp. \$72-770
 Call 280-433-0511
 601-433-0087

LABORERS
 Superior Door is seek-
 ing Garage Door
 Installers. Must have
 own tools & be able to
 lift 100 lbs., and not
 be afraid of heights.
 Apply in person at
 151 Trade St
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 734-4657

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 busy firm. Salary com-
 mensurate with exp.
 benefits. Respond to
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 Looking for an entry
 level CNC Machinist
 to run Mills & Lathes
 in a high paced
 production environ-
 ment. Apply at
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 Hardware
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 Shoshone, Idaho
 Ask for Chris

200 Employment
ELECTRICIAN
 Electricians wanted.
 Journeymen &
 Apprentices. Commar-
 cal & residential.
 Call 208-536-2428

200 Employment
GENERAL
 Pomeroy Resort
 seeking applicants
 SKI & BOARD
 Instructors.
 Director B. Whiting
 208-436-8889
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200 Employment
GENERAL
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 Jerome
 Now accepting applica-
 tions for work in group
 homes. Starting \$8hr.
 benefits after probation.
 Call 208-328-8772
 or pickup application at
 1118 N. Lincoln,
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 Bonuses.
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 •Concrete Form
 Men
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 •Forklift
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 Immediate Hire
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 Life Care Centers of America,
 the nation's largest privately owned
 skilled care provider, has a full-time
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 BridgeView offers:
 •Competitive, Above Average pay
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 208-736-3933
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 Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE
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FAMILY & HOSPITAL
Come grow with us....
 We are expanding our team!
 IHMH is now hiring for part-time
 CNA's & NA's for all shifts.
 Full-time RN for Home Health and a
 Full-time RN for Hospice.
 Full-time Medical supply Tech
 and a part-time Physical Therapist
 with wound care experience.
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 GREAT incentive programs to all staff.
 Competitive benefit package available
 after 90 days of employment. Come be
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GREAT PAY
 We Need
 •Concrete Form Men
 •CDL Drivers
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 •Carpenters
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 •Clerical
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 We offer \$8.00 per hour to start, \$8.50 per hour upon completion of the training program. We offer an excellent benefits package including medical, dental, vision and life insurance, 401k retirement, paid holidays and vacation.
 To apply, please e-mail a resume to mary.karren@lee.net or fill out an application at the Times-News, 132 Fairfield St. West, Twin Falls, Idaho
 The Times-News is a drug-free workplace.

EDUCATION
Idaho State
 Administrative Assistant
 from Falls, Idaho
 Idaho State University, Twin Falls Center is accepting applications for an Administrative Assistant II. This is a full-time position with a competitive benefits package located in Twin Falls, Idaho. Applications must be received by November 9, 2006. For a complete job announcement and online application see: <http://www.isu.edu/admissions/employment/job.htm> or call Human Resources at (208) 282-2317

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NEWSPAPER
CIRCULATION
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 This is an excellent opportunity for an energetic and ambitious professional to bring their skills and ideas to a growing organization. This entry-level management position includes responsibilities in managing youth and adult carriers, sales promotions, collections and customer service. The successful candidate must have a valid driver's license and good driving record along with good time management skills. Must be dependable and be able to work alternating weekends.
 The Times-News offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401k retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation.
 Check out our website at www.magicvalley.com
 To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to:
 Times-News
 Attn: Trisha Mitchell
 P.O. Box 548
 Twin Falls, ID 83303
 E-mail: tmitchell@magicvalley.com

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 Seeking applicants for:
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 •Drillers
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 •Underground Operators
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 •IT Analyst - Business Intelligence/Data Warehousing
 •Process Mechanic
 •Electricians
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 •Buyer I Contracts Administrator
 •IT Analyst-Underground
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 •Security Instrumentation Technician

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 The Times-News offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401k retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation.
 Check out our website at www.magicvalley.com
 To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to:
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 E-mail: tmitchell@magicvalley.com

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 1pm - 10pm
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Tuesday, November 14th
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- Engineers
- Project Geologist
- Landman
- Drillers
- Environmental Coordinator
- GIS Tech Specialist
- Mobile Mechanics
- Underground Operators
- Supervisors
- Geostatistical I Resource Modeler
- IT Analyst - Business Intelligence/Data Warehousing
- Process Mechanic
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 (208) 324-4301
 Fax (208) 324-3878

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- RN Surgery, (PT)
- 30 minute response time required. Possible full-time.
- RN Acute Care, (FT)
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- CNA Acute Care & LTCU
- LPN with Charge Course, (P/T)
- CMA- Jerome Family Clinic (FT)
- Clerical & clinical support in family practice clinic. Strong customer service and computer skills. Current CMA license required.
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St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
 A St. Luke's Health System Hospital

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- **CLINICAL EDUCATION SPECIALIST** - Post-graduate, varied shift. RN required.
- **CNA** - Part-time and full-time positions.
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- **ORFICE NURSE** - Part-time Post-graduate possible. CMA, RN or NP required.
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St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
 PO Box 497 Twin Falls, ID 83301-0497
www.stlukes.com - Inpatient
www.mvmc.com - Outpatient

For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website www.mvmc.com

No fee computer search and recruitment benefits package provided. All resumes must be accompanied by an application. In addition, previous work experience applications please call 735-2799. Drug free workplace.

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The Front Desk supervisor will be responsible for the day to day operation of the front desk have excellent guest service skills and be adept at managing people. The Front Desk Supervisor will be primarily a representative of the hotel to our guests and a coach and mentor for our team members.
 Come join a great team!

\$27,144 to Start

Bonus Eligible plus Personal Comp Privileges. Experience Rating Possible Full Time Employment Housing Available

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				8
8	6	5	4	

HARD # 11

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page D-20.

200 Employment

MEDICAL
CNA all shifts, including weekends, excellent wage. W/Weekend A/E 538-5244

MEDICAL
Permanent Part-time RN to do Health & Welfare care plan. Contact Rose at 208-324-9409

MISCELLANEOUS

- *Forklift/boald storage
- *Mechanic-Diesel
- *Machine Operator
- *Welder-stainless
- *Concrete/Block Carpenter
- *Farm Manager
- *Meal Cutter
- *Call Program Mgr.
- *HVAC
- *P/T Scale House
- *F/T Secretary
- *5th Resort
- *CNA or NA
- *Transloading
- *Office Manager
- 735 Overland Ave. Burley, ID Call 678-4640

MISCELLANEOUS

Qualified construction worker needed for traveling crew to build and maintain track in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana. Must have a valid drivers license and be willing to work in adverse seasonal conditions. Excellent opportunity for growth and advancement. Competitive hourly wage plus per diem, health and retirement benefits. Comprehensive job description and application for employment available at www.walco.com

MEDICAL

Full-time or Part-time CNA or NA needed for Sheehane and Desano Place 208-420-2899 Drug-Free Workplace

MEDICAL

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
\$150 \$ Sign On Bonus Direct Care \$7 to start Individuals w/ign language start at a higher wage DOE. Great Benefits-Must have drivers license & car insurance. Assist persons w/developmental disabilities to achieve greater independence. Apply at Inclusion South, Inc. 1411 Falls Ave. #205 Located in the Locust Grove Business Park Twin Falls, ID 83301

200 Employment

PHARMACY
Pharmacy Technician needed. Pharmacy experience preferred. Wage DOE. Apply in person at 308 Blue Lake Blvd Twin Falls

PROFESSIONAL

Psycho-Social Rehabilitation Specialist in Burley. Start \$15-17 hour. BA degree. Call 208-678-3350

RECEPTIONIST

Do you like teamwork? We have opportunities for new people to learn and grow with us. Insurance agency needs experienced receptionist for Twin Falls office. Great benefits and opportunities. Apply online at www.premierhour.com

RECEPTIONIST

Part-time 30 hrs/week, in the Hearing Center at Burley office. Great customer service skills a must. Fax resume to 735-0604

MEDICAL

SunBridge
Fun, Cheery, Focused, Loyal, Positive, Multi-tasked, Flexible
Does this sound like you???
N/A CNA's We will be offering the certification class for those caring individuals that are anxious to begin an adventure in nursing. Full-time and part-time positions. \$25 differential for & NOC 10-0 shifts. Contact Brenda Adams RN/PLN for AM, PM and NOC shifts. Also RN House Supervisor

Do You Have Experience in the Kitchen and Love to Cook?

DIETARY AIDE
Openings available, days and evenings
Contact Lorraine Weebers 208-734-8048 or apply in person 640 Filer Ave W, Twin Falls, ID 83301

200 Employment

RECEPTIONIST
Secretary/Receptionist needed, must have excellent computer skills, energetic able to multi-task and good communication skills. Wage DOE. Please call Cam at 830-4827

RESTAURANT

Flying J
is seeking motivated individuals to join our team for Servers & Cooks
Swing shifts available. We offer competitive wage depending on experience, and excellent benefits. Come join our Drug Free Workplace. Stop by and fill out an application at 530 US Hwy 93 Jerome.

SALES

Industrial Sales
Northwest fluid power distributor is searching for the right person for South East Idaho. The ideal candidate will be a self starter, success driven, and good communicator. Mechanical aptitude is essential, previous sales exp preferred. We are a success driven company. That will provide the necessary tools for a career driven sales person to be successful. We offer salary + commission, car allowance and continuous training. Visit our website for more information. www.westernintech.com Please include a single page letter explaining why you are the right person for this position. Send resume to: mjones@westernintech.com

SALES

Times-News Classifieds is looking for a full-time Classified Sales Representative who is enthusiastic and able to sell and service our classified advertisers. The successful candidate should be well organized, have strong telephone communication, excellent keyboarding and spelling skills, and be able to function smoothly in a fast-paced, deadline-oriented office environment. Previous customer service experience a plus. If you're goal-oriented, this is a great opportunity for you! We offer a great work environment, competitive compensation including base plus commission, and outstanding benefits package. Qualified candidates should submit a resume with or letter to: Christy Haszler@lee.net or mail to Classified Manager 132 Fairfield St W Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

The Times-News

magicvalley.com

200 Employment

DRIVER
Local driver, long hours, overtime pay. Call 208-731-5573

RECEPTIONIST

Seeking Part-time Receptionist who is looking for a career in a busy practice. Great benefits. Experience preferred. Send resume to 3506 E 3908 N Kimberly, ID 83341

RESTAURANT

Dishwasher/Delivery
Flexible hours Apply in person at Prael's Trail Cuisine 428 2nd Ave East

RESTAURANT

The Bacon Burger & Brew is expanding its menu. We are looking for fun, friendly people to work in our smoke free restaurant. All positions available. PT and FT, day and evening shifts. Our hours are 11 AM to 11 PM. Send resume to 137 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID nickrath@cablone.net

PROFESSIONAL

Executive Director
United Way of Central Idaho Seeking proven leader, must demonstrate abilities in fund raising, resource development & working with non-profit and profit organizations. Must also demonstrate commitment to health and human services, be an enthusiastic community leader who has utilized volunteer resources & possesses skills in management, grant writing and communication as well as the ability to negotiate, collaborate & foster inclusiveness among a wide range of people with diverse backgrounds. Should possess an Associates degree or equivalent experience. Submit resume & cover letter to PO Box 65 Twin Falls, ID 83303

PROFESSIONAL

Developmental Specialist
Burley/Rupert area. Great opportunity to make a difference in the lives of individuals with disabilities in a caring work environment. Supervise/train technician to work with individuals with disabilities. Set goals, write plans and implement programs. Provide direct therapy to consumers. Full-time, degree in human services field required. We offer medical, dental, 401(k), paid time off, paid holidays, paid sick development. Salary DOE. Application and more info available at www.cp-of-idaho.com Fax resume &/or application to 208-736-2512 Attn: Jody or Carlena Mail or in person at: Community Partnerships 1201 Falls Ave E, Suite 94 Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-736-2134 AA/EOE

SALES

Inside Advertising Sales

We have an excellent Inside Advertising Sales - part time position opportunity available with the "South Idaho" Press. You will love this job if you enjoy:

- Working with a variety of accounts, helping them promote and build their business
- Making recommendations and suggestions to their advertising programs
- Building relationships with current and new customers
- Working in a team environment
- Good organizational skills and attention to detail
- Fast-paced, fun environment
- Managing multiple projects and working with deadlines
- Selling and making commission!

We are looking for someone with an outgoing personality, positive, success oriented attitude and a team player. Experience preferred but is not necessary. If you want to work for one of the top newspaper organizations in the country and work in a friendly, fun filled department, mail your resume and cover letter to: Kim Patterson - Advertising Director South Idaho Press 230 East Main, Burley, Idaho 83318

South Idaho Press

"The Paper You Come Home To" A Lee Enterprises Community Newspaper

200 Employment

GENERAL
Exp Floral Designer Rosebud's Florist FT or PT. Apply at 125 S. Lincoln Jerome

MANAGER
Busiest breakfast and lunch restaurant in Ketchum seeks well qualified Restaurant Manager. Salary DOE. Fax resume to 208-726-5387

MANUFACTURING
Spears Mfg Co., is accepting applications for the following FT positions:
*Packaging
*Production
*Material Handler
*Warehouse
*Production
*Mechinist

\$9-\$12/hour (depending on position)
Company benefits, employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, & 401k plan. Applications available Spears Mfg Plant Security Office 2152 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho Spears is an Equal Opportunity Employer

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced Siding Installers needed. Call Bob at 290-8680.

MANAGER
Truckstop Logistics of Jerome is looking for an Accounting Manager/Controller. A qualified candidate will have thorough business management and accounting experience. This is a full-time position with competitive pay and benefits. Email resume to humanresources@truckstop.com or fax to 208-324-5101

MECHANIC
Diesel Truck Mechanic needed to diagnose, adjust, repair, and overhaul diesel engines for trucks and heavy equipment. Knowledge of welding, hydraulics, and services necessary. Works 40 hrs/week. Year round employment. Need self starter with good driving record. Wage DOE. EOE. Apply at: Klopfer Concrete 505 E. Ellis, Paul, ID 208-438-4525

200 Employment

MECHANIC
Diesel Mechanic, needed for light maintenance. Full-time with benefits after 90 days. Call Gabe at 334-6312 or 839-3596

MEDICAL
Full-time or Part-time CNA or NA needed for Sheehane and Desano Place 208-420-2899 Drug-Free Workplace

MEDICAL

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
\$150 \$ Sign On Bonus Direct Care \$7 to start Individuals w/ign language start at a higher wage DOE. Great Benefits-Must have drivers license & car insurance. Assist persons w/developmental disabilities to achieve greater independence. Apply at Inclusion South, Inc. 1411 Falls Ave. #205 Located in the Locust Grove Business Park Twin Falls, ID 83301

Are you having a Craft Fair or Bazaar?

Announce your special event in our Craft and Bazaar Directory.

It will run on Thursdays in the classified section for 6 weeks. The first publication is October 26, 2006. \$50 for 12 lines in 1-6 publications or \$100 for up to 12 lines in a two column ad.

For more information or to place your ad Call Karen at 735-3270 or email: kdickman@magicvalley.com

Times-News magicvalley.com

Middlebrook AUTO MALL

JOIN OUR GROUP NOW!

Are you looking for the right company to help you build your career? We are a leading car dealer seeking a few good people to join our fast-growing team. We offer training and development to help you reach your goals, both professional and financial.

LET'S TALK!

- ✓ Up to 30% Commission
- ✓ Up to \$2500 Monthly Bonus
- ✓ Paid Vacation
- ✓ Guaranteed Monthly Salary

ARE YOU READY?

If you are a people person, self-motivated, success-driven and looking for a career versus just another job.

TAKE THE NEXT STEP!

CALL TIFFANEE FOR AN APPOINTMENT
208-736-2480

Ford LINCOLN MERCURY HONDA

<p>200 Employment</p> <p>RETAIL</p> <p>TARGET</p> <p>Here is your chance to join a fast, fun & friendly team! Now hiring seasonal Team Members for: Cashiers, Cart Attendants, Sales Floor & Food court. 57 hour. Shifts from 8am-12am. Apply in person at 1611 Blue Lakes Blvd N Twin Falls</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>RESTAURANT</p> <p>Hiring for a Manager Trainee. Wage DOE. Apply in person at Fiesta OIA 144 Main St S in Kimberly</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>RESTAURANT</p> <p>Now Hiring Delivery Drivers. Cooks & Phone Person. Apply in person. Jerome Pizza Hut</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>WAREHOUSE</p> <p>Warehouse/Production workers needed to start ASAP. Must have some exp. \$17.00-19.50/hr. DOE. Apply at 1025 Shawano St. N #3 or call 734-6452</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>ELECTRICIAN</p> <p>Electrician Journeyman & Apprentice. Elite Electric 208-788-5462</p>	<p>218 Times-News Carriers</p> <p>South Idaho Press</p> <p>Currently taking applications for the WALKING ROUTES (Mon-Sat. Delivery) RT. 131-3E Rupert to Burto Ave. & W. 19" - W. 21"</p>	<p>304 Investments</p> <p>DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.</p> <p>CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call Times-News for a free, no-obligation quote. (209)733-3821.</p>	<p>502 Homes For Sale</p> <p>CHOICE ACRES</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Beautiful spacious, well kept 4 bdrm. on 2.99 acres. Close to location south of Twin \$249,000. Filled nice, remodeled 4 bdrm., 2 bath country home with 2007 new Crossing. 3.35 acres. \$285,000.</p>	<p>502 Homes For Sale</p> <p>BUHL, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced yard, detached 1 car garage/2HP. \$46,500. 208-330-3282.</p> <p>JEROME updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1749 sq. ft. cul-de-sac. Close to park and school. Separate fire alarm. \$179,900. MSL#8271-299. Western, Call Tyson 208-528-9550</p>
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DELIVER A BUNDLE AND MAKE ONE, TOO!

Bundle Hauler Needed for Burley Area

The Times-News is now accepting applications for reliable, independent contractors to distribute the newspaper to our news dealers, carriers & vending machines.

Dependable truck or van, valid driver's license and insurance needed.

To apply: Call an application at the Times-News office, 132 Fairfield St. West, Twin Falls. email return to: apackman@magivalley.com or call 733-3252.

MAKE MONEY NOW!

WAREHOUSE

WinCo FOODS

NOW HIRING FOR GRAPEVARD FREIGHT

WinCo offers the potential for career advancement and an excellent health care package for full and part-time employees, 401(k), and an Employee Stock Ownership Plan. No experience necessary. Competitive entry level wage with progressions and additional fifty cents per hour for night shift differential. High school diploma or completed GED and pre-employment drug screen are required. EOE. Apply in person between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday at:

1569 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301

NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.

218 Times-News Carriers

South Idaho Press

Currently taking applications for the Min-Cassia area. WALKING ROUTES (Mon-Sat. Delivery) RT. 183- Rupert E to K Street & 4" to 8" Street

RT. 184- Rupert A to H Street & 6" to 11" Street

RT. 186- Rupert Oneida to South F St. & 1" to 9" St. S.

RT. 189- Rupert A St. - Sharon Court & E. 15" - E. 18"

RT. 1812- Rupert G St. to K St. & 1" to 4" St.

RT. 1815- Rupert Oneida to G St. & 1" St.

MOTOR ROUTE

RT. 131-3E Rupert Baseline to 350 S. & Hwy 24 to 300 E.

If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... 230 S. Main, Burley District Service Manager

304 Investments

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.

CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call Times-News for a free, no-obligation quote. (209)733-3821.

401 School Instruction

It pays to read the fine print. Call Times-News to place your job at 208-733-0931 ext. 2

501 Open House

JACKPOT, NEVADA OPEN HOUSE

Nov. 10", 11", 12" 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2052 sq. ft. Fine wood \$224,500. Over \$100,000 in land value alone. Exciting Times are happening in Jackpot. Bottom Realty Sara Feiman 775-755-2351 or 208-308-4067

501 Business Opportunities

ABSOLUTE GOLD MINE! Newest avail 50 Down, Canby Route in Twin Falls. Huge Cash Profits. Work & hrs/wk. Net \$100-150/14611-800-751-4611

If you have drive, desire make some real money working from home. call 800-840-2216 or ogovgus.com

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you get into a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center: 1-800-876-7060

502 Homes For Sale

FILER Nice older home 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lots of upgrades, large kitchen. Has a 20x48 shop that has full bath & kitchen. \$149,900. Seller Motivated! Call 208-331-6885 or 208-316-7220

GOODING

New home for sale in Willow Sage Subdivision. Sit on construction & time to pick colors. 1751 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, living room & family room. Asking \$205,000. Call 208-308-6604.

HEYBURN 4 bdrm, 2 bath, living plus family room, 1792 sq. ft. home with 1100 sq. ft. unattached garage, 2 cars, with many extras. 208-331-6885 or 208-679-0099

HEYBURN For Sale

By Owner, 1700 sq ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new 2 car garage, storage shed, 1529 20" x 208-433-1929

JEROME 3 bdrm., 1 bath, approx. 1000 sq. ft. of custom design. This house has been reconstructed from the inside out. Reconstruction = bigger kitchen, modern lighting, outdoor dining, great colors, high quality flooring, new windows, increased functionality and new appliances and looks a-doe for. You won't see this home anywhere else. Reconstruction currently under way. We're done and the home is sold. 208-608-0221 Community Barbecue/ Open House, call for details.

TWIN FALLS 1479 Bitterroot Drive. 2,800+ sq. ft. new or brick home. Save on taxes. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths + office. Family & living rooms including large courtyard. The couple home. Nicely landscaped. \$259,000. Call 208-331-6576 or 208-731-2883

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage and 32 x 24-4800 sq. ft. 2 car garage, fenced neighborhood, incredible view. All new and updated 3 inside. Must call. \$209,900. Call 208-331-6576 or 208-731-9201.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced back yard, new National School Dist., natural gas, AC-240 Meadows Lane. Drive by: pick up flyer. Call 732-6177 for app.

Times-News
magivalley.com

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Graduation

Conquer Norman - submit your ad to a contest.

The Resource for Business Opportunities in Idaho
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www.cnbaa.com

Idaho Businesses FOR SALE

2.30 Acres on Overland south of Meru in Burley. 1/2 acre lot. Spectacular view potential. Price \$1,000,000.

Turnkey Food Manufacturing Plant. currently manufactures tamales, sell on open to flexible terms. \$385,000 includes real estate

Garbage Collection Business. upwood River, Price \$315,000

Coffee Shop-Bakery in Wood River Valley. Profitable, good cash flow. Price \$245,000

Feed/ Horse Delivery Route Wood River Valley. Price \$50,000

Arthur Berry & Co. 208-336-8100
View 100+ Listings on Web www.arthurberry.com

NELSON REALTY LLC 734-3930

BUHL WHAT A BUY!! 3 bdrm, metal sided Cape Cod on 1.2 acres with 4 bay garage/shop, and lava rock barn. Hurry! Call Corinna and MAKE AN OFFER!!
BARKER REALTORS Call 543-4371

Buying a new home? Need art to complement your purchase? Fill it with original & one-of-a-kind work. Visit The Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art at 132 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls

Associations can lead to confusion. Make sure readers will understand your ad. We'll help you do it out. Classifieds 733-0001

We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver the Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 am, seven days a week? See how much extra income you could make in just a few hours each week.

DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH...

<p>Capri Dr. Chase Dr. Falls Ave. E.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>Alturas Dr. Dorian Dr. Heyburn Ave. E.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>Bitterroot Dr. Doran Dr. Pahsimero Dr.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>Mountain View Dr. Rancho Vista Dr. Sunrise Blvd. N.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>
<p>Brookfield Ct. Galena Ct. Stonecrest Ct.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>2nd Ave. N. 3rd Ave. N. 4th Ave. N.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>Bitterroot Dr. Elm St. N. Targhee Dr.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>Filler Ave. W. Bracken St. N. Bolton Dr.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>
<p>Carriage Ln. Eastgate Dr. Sagebrush Dr.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>Twin Villa Loop. Washington St. S.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>Bitterbrush Dr. Sagebrush Dr. Trotter Dr.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>Carriage Ln. Joshua Wy. Longbow Dr. (Big Tip)</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>
<p>11th Ave. E. Addison Ave. E. Maple Ave.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>Alta Vista Dr. Del Mar Cir. Laura Cir.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>Boxwood Ct. Whispering Pine. Cedar Park Dr.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>Cedarbrook Dr. Clover Ave. Diamond Ave.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>
<p>6th St. Adell St. (Idaho Ave. Sign on Bonus)</p> <p>FILER</p>	<p>Davis St. Ramsey Dr. North St. (Sign on Bonus)</p> <p>FILER</p>	<p>Main St. 5th St. Fair St. (Sign on Bonus)</p> <p>FILER</p>	<p>S. Lincoln Ave. W Ave. G (Sign on Bonus)</p> <p>JEROME</p>
<p>Conant, Miller Ave. Oakley, Normal Ave. W. 22nd St.-W. 27th St.</p> <p>BURLEY</p>	<p>Subdivisions across from CSI Campus</p> <p>BURLEY</p>	<p>Southside of Oneida. 1st St. S. 9th St. S. East 6th St.-East 7th St.</p> <p>RUPERT</p>	<p>Motor Routes 3.5hr - 5hr. \$15900-\$1700</p> <p>RUPERT-DECO</p>

Call now for more information about routes available in your area!

Jerome, Bailey, Shoshone, Gooding & Wendell: Kathy Harmon 735-3348
Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Castlerod: Crystal Heidmann 735-3347
Twin Falls: Kristyn Canary 735-3346
Burley, Hazelton, Rupert, Heyburn, Oakley & Kimberly: Brad Fowler 735-3302

OPEN HOUSE TODAY!

SATURDAY 12:00 - 4:00 PM
SUNDAY 2:00 - 5:00 PM

3317 WOODRIDGE DR. • TWIN FALLS

Custom tudor style, 6 bedroom, 3.5 bath home. Outstanding quality - very energy efficient. Formal living and dining rooms. Great room on main floor. Beautifully landscaped. MSL# 98261074

\$389,000

Hosted by: Rob Adoff 731-2385

Where you look, you see the Sign of Success

734-0400

OPEN HOUSES TODAY SUNDAY 2-5

KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH

4513 SILVER CREEK ROAD \$395,000

Outstanding 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath, log home on Mud Creek. 1/2 acre lot. Spectacular views of waterfall. Close to tennis court and playground. Geothermal water for low, low energy costs. MSL# 98267779

1311 KANAKA RAPIDS ROAD \$470,000

Elegant 3 bedroom, 4 bath home on 7.5 acres on beautiful creek. Geothermal water. Marble floors, spacious master suite. Fish from your own backyard. MSL# 98272317

Where you look, you see the Sign of Success

734-0400

Where you look,
you see the signs...

It's the Sign of Success

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The Gem Info Line 735-1430 Then Enter the PG#



WALT HESS
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Multi-Million Dollar Club
410-2525



DOROTHY GEIST
GR/Multi-Million Dollar Club
545-5780



RON FREEMAN
Assoc. Broker, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
737-3915



\$79,000 Build **MLS#0624309**
Fantastic view of river from 5 acres
Kathl Schneider 731-9819 or 737-3917
kathlschneider@gemstater Realty.com



\$79,900 Jerome **MLS#0625715**
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, single garage
Large trees - Great area
TheRealEstate.com Web Home 737-3939



\$79,900 Gooding **MLS#0626462**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, A/C, double carter
home with extended 1 car garage
Scott Cooney 284-2177 Pat Latham 428-4714



\$80,000 Paul **MLS#0627174**
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, finished with the p
city - Country acreage
Kathy 737-3920 Ron 737-3915



\$90,000 Jerome **MLS#0627349**
Great recreational location in the heart of
Jerome
Alex Catalano 579-5758 Anna Ross 737-3914



ANNA HESS
REALTOR®
410-2662



AARON WALKER
REALTOR®
Multi-Million Dollar Club
404-9495



\$109,000 Jerome **MLS#0628043**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Home on 5 acres, Sider
is irrigated!
Alex Catalano 579-5758 or Anna Ross 096-1250



\$110,000 Filer **MLS#0628009**
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, Nice yard, trees, flower
& garden
Jim Cecel 286-2911 Conly Carter 428-3381



Klamathy **MLS#0628325** **MDS#0628325** **MDS#0628325** **MDS#0628325**
Beautiful wooded lot in view, nature out
your front door
Stacy Shook 308-1101



\$129,500 Twin Falls **MLS#0628044**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, May need updates -
Sprinklers, covered patio
Nickolas Vlahos 579-5758 or 737-3906



\$144,900 Heaton **MLS#0628102**
7055 acres with water shares & more
Alex Catalano 579-5758
Anna Ross 737-3914



KATHY PARTRIDGE
Assoc. Broker/GRI, ABR
Multi-Million Dollar Club
737-3920



KATHI SCHRADER
REALTOR®
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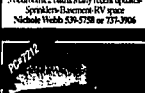
\$159,500 Filer **MLS#0628822**
2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths
Lots of upgrades!
TheRealEstate.com Home 664-9495 Web 737-3939



\$189,000 Twin Falls **MLS#0628377**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, "Customized" by
Whitson Homes - 1 level 1122 sq. ft.
TheRealEstate.com Web 737-3939 Anna 664-9495



\$189,000 Twin Falls **MLS#0628322**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, You won't outgrow this
one family home
Vicki Secker 280-8498 or 737-3923



\$189,500 Twin Falls **MLS#0628044**
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, Great investment
property
TheRealEstate.com Web Home 737-3939



\$189,500 Twin Falls **MLS#0628741**
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, The "Willow" by
Whitson Homes
TheRealEstate.com Web Home 737-3939



ANNA ROSS
Hablo Español!
737-3914



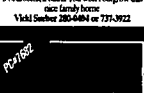
CAROLYN CUTLER
GRI, CSE, ABR
Multi-Million Dollar Club
420-3381



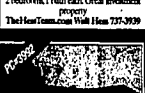
\$174,500 Jerome **MLS#0627424**
2.86 acre Underground power & gas
- Powerline irrigation
Erika Probst 308-6020 or 737-3918



\$199,000 Klamathy **MLS#0628342**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Well maintained prop
erty with all the extras
Janell They 404-6705



\$229,000 Twin Falls **MLS#0627186**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car tandem garage
- Recently landscaped
TheRealEstate.com Web Home 737-3939



\$234,500 Twin Falls **MLS#0628349**
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, The "Oyster Bay" by
Whitson Homes
Run Frome 737-3915 Kathy Partridge 737-3928



\$249,500 Twin Falls **MLS#0627549**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, The "Willow" by
Whitson Homes
Alex Catalano 579-5758 Web Home 737-3939



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REALTOR®
Multi-Million Dollar Club
300-8117



STACY SHELTON
REALTOR®
734-3928-068-1101



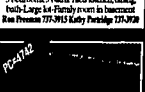
\$230,000 Twin Falls **MLS#0628162**
Two 4+ acre lots to be sold together -
Great location
Conly Carter 428-3381 Jim Cecel 286-2917



\$257,500 Buhl **MLS#0628704**
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2100 sq. ft., 3 room 11
acre, Privacy & view
Tom Luedtke 308-1117 Scott Cooney 428-3381



\$259,000 Twin Falls **MLS#0627951**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, The "Oyster Bay" by
Whitson Homes
TheRealEstate.com Web 737-3939 Anna 664-9495



\$264,500 Twin Falls **MLS#0628040**
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Features commensu
- Lovely home - Many upgrades
Web Home 737-3939



\$264,500 Twin Falls **MLS#0628040**
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Features commensu
- Lovely home - Many upgrades
Web Home 737-3939



JO ANN REAVES
REALTOR®
308-8443



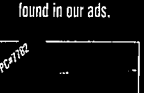
TOM CUMMINGS
REALTOR®
861-9912/737-3925



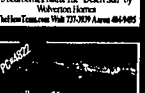
\$265,000 Twin Falls **MLS#0627164**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, New home
Dwight Galt 543-9790 Rob Alam 731-285



\$299,500 Twin Falls **MLS#0628164**
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Southwest Schooling
- Large yard, detached basement
TheRealEstate.com Web Home 737-3939



\$300,000 Twin Falls **MLS#0627408**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Great community
- Quality upgrades - Covered patio
Run Frome 737-3915 Kathy Partridge 737-3928



\$309,500 Twin Falls **MLS#0627930**
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, The "Torty Ties"
by Whitson Homes
TheRealEstate.com Web 737-3939 Anna 664-9495



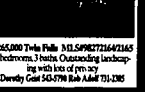
\$310,000 Jerome **MLS#0628047**
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Lots of sq. footage in
a country setting
TheRealEstate.com Web Home 737-3939



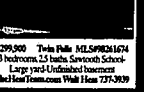
JIM CORNELL
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REALTOR®
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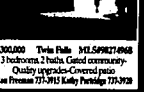
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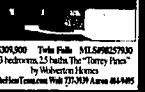
\$319,500 Twin Falls **MLS#0628344**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, New home
with everything!
TheRealEstate.com Anna 664-9495 Web 737-3939



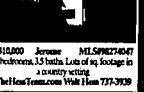
\$319,500 Twin Falls **MLS#0628796**
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, Charming family home
with beautifully landscaped yard
Web Home 737-3939 Stacy Shook 308-1101



\$329,900 Twin Falls **MLS#0628035**
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Country living at its
best - 3 homes on 2 acres!
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\$395,000 Buhl **MLS#0627790**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3100 sq. ft., 3 room 11
acre, Privacy & view
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\$485,000 Buhl **MLS#0627317**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Spectacular Water
- view - Cathedral water - Kanaka Rapids
Deerfoot Gate 543-9790 or 737-3963



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404-9519



ANDREA PEREZ
REALTOR®
737-3905
Hablo Español!



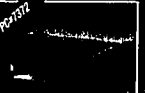
\$530,000 Klamathy **MLS#0627136**
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, Engaged! Private -
Specialized irrigation!
Conly Carter 428-3381 Jim Cecel 286-2917



\$600,000 Klamathy **MLS#0628648**
Excellent Commercial Frontage
Call Law 428-3878



\$800,000 Twin Falls **MLS#0628077**
Two 1000 sq. ft. 114sq. each with 4+ units
on 1.8 acre Approx. 7% return
Conly Carter 428-3381 Jim Cecel 286-2917



\$890,000 Twin Falls **MLS#0628648**
Great development property on canyon rim
Alex Catalano 579-5758
Anna Ross 737-3914



\$900,000 Vinland **MLS#0628097**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 77 acre farmstead - Large
shop & barn, 40 acres with CAFO permit
Michelle 404-9519 Marianne 579-5008



JAMES HOLT
REALTOR®
420-8547



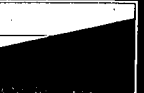
JIM BALL
with Tom Walker
REALTOR®
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\$530,000 Klamathy **MLS#0627136**
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, Engaged! Private -
Specialized irrigation!
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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 77 acre farmstead - Large
shop & barn, 40 acres with CAFO permit
Michelle 404-9519 Marianne 579-5008



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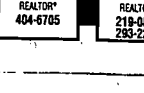
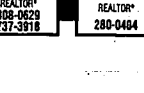
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TWIN FALLS For Sale By Owner! One of a kind, upgrades, ready to move in. Desirable neighborhood. 3 beds, 2 1/2 baths. Charming & well built. 2087 Stadium Blvd. \$259,900. Call for appt. 735-8993

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TWIN FALLS 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home in a spectacular subd. 2,200 sq. ft. w/ bonus room and all the extra upgrades. Sawtooth School Dist. RV parking and private walking paths. \$296,000. 1547 Lewindale Dr. Call 208-316-0987

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TWIN FALLS Must see. Totally remodeled 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1222 sq. ft. on just under 1/2 acre. Fully landscaped with auto sprinklers, cutting, in fenced back yard, full RV parking. 115 Brooklaine West \$149,000 By Owner. 731-3318 or 731-6319

TWIN FALLS 586 Carriage Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2636 sq. ft., formal dining, living room, h/washer master suite, sauna, central vac, huge RV storage area! Virtual tour at www.susanirwin.com Susan E. Irwin 731-7210 IRWIN REALTY

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TWIN FALLS Attention! 1 1/2 time home buyers and investors! 5 bdrm., 1.5 bath, in great location. RV parking. Call 208-736-1726

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TWIN FALLS Private, secluded home. 751 Cento Dr. \$185,000 - 1-3 P.M.

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502 Homes For Sale
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513 Commercial Property
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 801 673 3000

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 Broker
 320 0919

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PRICE REDUCED TO SELL!
 2174 Oakwood Ct.
 4 bed, 2 bath home in cul-de-sac. Basement has one bedroom and extra small living room. Great location!! 1856 Sq ft. RV Parking, fenced back yard, storage sheds included! Open kitchen, cozy upstairs living area with a pellet stove that warms the house!



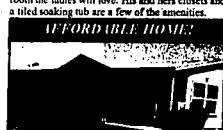
BETTER THAN NEW
 1518 Anny Dr. E.
 This home was built in 2005 and now has beautiful landscaping complete with a front yard pond and fencing. Refreshingly unique is the way to describe this home with "antique wide-plank" laminate flooring and knotty alder cabinetry. This home also boasts a roomy master suite with a bathroom the ladies will love. His and hers closets and a tiled soaking tub are a few of the amenities.



PERFECT FOR YOUR FAMILY
 441 Clover Ave
 4 bed, 2 bath 1305 sq ft. This home is perfect for your family or as an investment! This split bedroom plan includes a garden tub in the master bath and plant shelves in living room. Front & back yards are fully landscaped w/ automatic sprinklers.



GREAT FAMILY HOME!
 457 Sagebrush
 5 bed, 2 bath, 2912 sq ft. You must see the inside of this home to appreciate it! There are updated custom alder cabinets and granite counter tops, a large family room w a custom made alder wood fireplace, massive formal dining area and more! The back yard is also amazing, made for entertaining! There is a three level recessed deck, with a hot tub cover but not included. The home has a park like back yard w great mature landscaping! \$269,900



AFFORDABLE HOME!
 896 Arrow Wood Ct.
 \$109,500!! Great home in great neighborhood! Outside needs a little TLC, inside is perfect for your family! Close to schools and parks. 3 bed, 2 bath, 1416 sq ft. New flooring and sub flooring.

Brought to you by:
 Nicole Veenendaal
 Cell: (208) 420-5851
 nicole@twinfallsremax.com

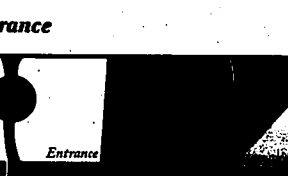
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- 602 Unlabeled Homes**
 BUHL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home, no pets, long term, \$535/month + deposit. Call 208-543-8342.
 BUHL Large 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2-story home near schools with fenced yard and garage. \$570/mo. Barker Realtors Call 543-4371
 BUHL Nice 2 bdrm. w/garage, appliances, large fenced yard and more. \$510/mo. Barker Realtors Call 543-4371
 BUHL Roomy 2 bdrm. w/appliances, garage and more. \$450/mo. Barker Realtors Call 543-4371
 BURLEY charming older home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced, sprinkler system. Available Nov. \$600 mo. \$500 dep. No smoking. 208-705-5503
 DIETRICH Nice 3 bedroom—2 bath—home, no pets, no smoking. \$675/month + deposit. Call 208-544-2758.
 JEROME 2 bdrm., just remodeled country home, 1/2 mile north of Deadman's corner. \$550 mo + dep. \$39,288 or 324-2834
- 602 Unlabeled Homes**
 FILER 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large fenced yard, newly remodeled, W/D + kitchen appls. \$800 mo. + \$500 dep. 705 Union St. No pets. 731-5745
 FILER Clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all appliances included. \$400 month + \$300 dep. Call 208-731-0919
 FILER Country 3 bedroom with family room. \$600/mo plus deposit. Credit check and references req. Barker Realtors Call 543-4371
 GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath in town, 3 bdrm 1 bath. For details 834-8560 leave name and if no answer 8600, 208-837-6494.
 HAGERMAN county also, 1 mile west of town, 2 lg bdrms, 1 bath, nice house, fenced nice yard. \$600, 208-837-6494.
 HANSEN 3 bdrm., 2 bath—\$500/mo, includes water, sewer & garbage. \$350 dep. No smoking/pets. 423-6348 or 420-1488
 JEROME 2 bdrm., 1 bath, new carpet, \$550 + \$550 dep. No pets. Call 208-324-2838 or 324-2834
 6411 or 520-0897
- 602 Unlabeled Homes**
 JEROME 3 bdrm., all electric, 218 East Ave. H. No pets. \$700 mo + dep. 208-733-9658 or 208-731-2345.
 JEROME brand new home, 5 bdrm 2 bath in new neighborhood, 1590 sq ft. 5 min to town, all utility \$1,390+dep 208-788-3198 208-720-5973
 JEROME NO BANK QUALIFYING! Lease option to buy 3 bedroom 1 bath. Starting at \$800 monthly. Call 208-308-2955
 JEROME Super clean, extra large lot, 3 bdrm, 1 bath house, all appls. W/D, central AC, \$650/mo. \$500 dep. Call 208-595-4824. Avail. Immediately!
- K & G Property Management**
 ATTN: Landlord/Where landlords and tenants come together. Call 208-732-5570
- KIMBERLY 2 bdrm., 1 bath, quiet cul-de-sac, \$350 dep, no pets, call 731-5561, evenings 208-423-5263.**

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- KIMBERLY** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appliances. No smoking! Across from Kimberly Middle School, \$875 mo. + 1" last & imp. Call 208-423-5318
- KIMBERLY** 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 1 acre, \$650 mo. + dep. Taking applications. Call 208-423-8925
- SHOSHONE** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$650, 4 bdrm, 1 bath, \$650, 2 bdrm apt \$450. No pets/smoking. 888-2836.
- SHOSHONE** small 2 bdrm., 2 bath house with attached garage. \$500 per month. With \$200 cleaning dep. Call after 6 PM 208-788-9387.
- TWIN FALLS** \$1500 month. Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Call 208-734-1401
- TWIN FALLS** \$775 month, all utilities paid. 287 Filer Ave. Krista 735-1724 or #20-4138
- TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm 1598 to Filer Ave East \$425 + dep. No pets, water/yard care provided 420-0125
- TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm, 1526 Filer Ave E. Roomy clean, stove, rfring, W/D hook-up. Yard care, water provided \$500 + dep. Rfrs no pets 420-0125
- TWIN FALLS** 1 bedroom, 417 Heyburn, \$350 month + deposit. No pets, Ref. Req. Call 208-733-9658
- cutting edge**
TWIN FALLS 2 & 3 bdrm apts & houses \$435 to \$900 per mo 735-5342
- TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse, 2 car garage, 2515 Whispark Pine, \$750 + \$500 dep. No smoking/pets 731-6685
- TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 2 bath Sawtooth school, 2 car carport, W/D, DW, central air, no pets \$600. Filer/Eastland Lt 308-8841
- TWIN FALLS** 2 bedroom, 1 bath, gas heat, patio & deck with fenced yard, \$525 mo. + utilities. Ref. Req. 734-5083
- TWIN FALLS** 2+ bdrm, hardwood floors, nice neighborhood, garage No smoking, \$650 mo. + dep. 420-8887
- TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 1 bath, cottage, \$795 + dep. No pets/smoking. Discounted rent avail. 415 DuBois 420-8884
- TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, fireplace, gas heat, \$675 Call 208-737-0700
- TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, laundry room, heater + wood stove, rfring, \$750 + \$700 dep. Call 208-733-8928
- TWIN FALLS** 3+ bedroom, 2 bath, unique color, 3000 sq. ft. home. Gas heat. Lawn care & water provided. 1 year lease. No pets/smoking. \$800 month + deposit. 208-423-4276
- TWIN FALLS** 4 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, large back yard, no smoking, no pets, \$750 mo. Call 734-0082 or 731-8891
- TWIN FALLS** 750 Meadows Drive 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, \$650 month + \$650 deposit. Veech Property Management Lyle @ 731-6888
- TWIN FALLS** Aval 1211, refurbished, 2 bdrm, \$575 + \$600 dep. Water & sanitation paid. Lawn is mowed. 420-9537
- TWIN FALLS** beautiful vintage home on Buchanan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$600 month + \$300 dep. Call 208-731-0919

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS large 3 bedroom 2 bath house with 2 car garage on 1 acre overlooking creek. Excellent location, very close to city limits. Great if you own a horse. \$1,100 month + deposit. Call after 5pm. 208-734-8493 Giving up job? Adventure your eyes - Call 3909 Call 733-9931

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrms + den, 2 1/2 baths \$1,150 month + deposit. No pet/smoking. 208-721-0828
TWIN FALLS Built 4 bdrms, 1.5 bath, pets neg. \$775 + deposit. Call 208-733-2555
TWIN FALLS lg clean 1 bdrm, \$400 a month and \$300 deposit. Call 208-420-9460

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Mansion styled, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, decks, balcony, yard, city park area. \$1,100. Please call 208-404-8042.
TWIN FALLS N. E. location, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, \$850 mo. + \$900 dep. Extra large car garage. 208-734-7437 or 420-6025

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Small 1 bdrm. Now appliances. Water, sewer, garbage paid. \$400 + dep. Call 734-1812
TWIN FALLS small 2 bedroom, \$475 mo. + \$400 dep. No smoking/pets. 443 Van Buren St. Please contact Shelly 208-286-6275

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Tax refund? Why pay rent when you can buy call Joyce 208-410-2332.
WHO can help YOU rent your rental? Classifieds Can! 733-9931 ext. 2 twinfad@magicvalley.com

603 Furnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, near CSI, all util, including A/C, Show-tilmo, no smoking/pets, \$475+dep. Call 734-0414 evenings.
 Approximations can lead to confusion. Make sure readers will understand your ad completely. Spell it out. Classifieds: 733-9931

604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

! STOP !! WE'RE WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR
Fawnbrook Apts. 734-1100
647 Fawnbrook Ave. Twin Falls 734-1100
 Handicap accessible
 Equal Housing Opportunity

604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

"Hear the quiet!"
 *Laurel Park Apartments
178 Maurice St. Twin Falls 734-4185.
BUHL, 2 bdrm., 1 bath duplex, \$450 per mo. Pets negotiable. Call 208-734-3194.

604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

FILER 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 floor unit utilities paid. W/D. \$400 mo + dep. 208-326-4687
FILER 2 bdrm, approx 178 Maurice St. No smoking/pets. \$600 mo + \$400 dep. \$43-5078
***JEROME 2 bedroom, 1 bath apt. for rent, \$450/month, nice location. Call Brent 773-915-4050.**

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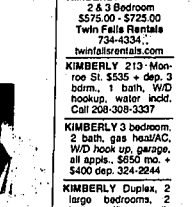
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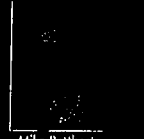
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004 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex
007 Office And Retail Rentals
702 Daily Care And Supplies

008 Commercial Property
EDEN Office/Shop/Warehouse
JEROME 2 room office, \$250 month

014 Wanted To Rent
Full and winter pasture, farm ground and pasture for 2007 season

005 Rooms For Rent
JEROME & Twin Falls
KIMBERLY room available, utilities included

006 Mobile Homes
EDEN 3 small bedrooms, all appliances
RICHFIELD 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$500 mo

007 Office And Retail Rentals
POCATELLO shop & office lease
TWIN FALLS 2,500 sq. ft. with 5 offices

008 Livestock/Poultry
LAMB Sale butcher lamb for sale
BUFFALO Ready for butcher
COWS (B) parns, calves all under 200 pounds

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
TWIN FALLS 2,500 sq. ft. with 5 offices

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
TWIN FALLS 2,500 sq. ft. with 5 offices

Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

CLEANING THE ATTIC by Alan P. Gleiswang, Huntington Beach, California
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ACROSS
1 Mashed dishes
7 Spooned
13 Cabbage maker
18 For in Spanish
20 Honor Thy Father's author
21 In style
23 Casual show
24 Not of Ewan
Eric's definition
25 Inebriated with energy
26 Well-known actor
27 Del... (Actor)
29 Grand Hoer star
31 Holy Roman
32 Part of definition
33 Royal Peninsula
34 Opp. of SWW
36 Renaissance painter, Andrea
38 Naval group
42 Hea
44 Brit unit
48 Part of definition
51 Form wear
52 1980s pop.
54 All confused
55 Meau tourist
57 Ump's colleague
59 Opp. of cast
62 G
63 Gustav and Bruce
64 toster

DOWN
1 Attorney chaser?
2 Truth of yore
3 Talk shy
4 Enrage
5 Stage prompt
6 Paint contour
7 Social position
8 "U.I."
9 Every letter and
10 Lines patrol and
11 methylene blue
12 one on the lam
13 Canbus and
14 mutinic
15 Designer
16 Picasso
17 Act Actor Wallace
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404 Pets And Pet Supplies
FREE cats and kittens to a good home.
FREE cats to a good home.
FREE cats to a good home.

405 Pets And Pet Supplies
FREE Lab black male, 10 months old. Needs a good home.
FREE Lab Border Collie X, 1 year old. Spayed, female.

406 Pets And Pet Supplies
LAB puppies. AKC registered. Many champions and pedigrees.
MINI PINSCHERS AKC reg 2 males, black & tan.
MINI SCHNAUZER, 6 weeks old, pure bred.

407 Irrigation
Clyde's Sprinkler Pipe Repair
Hand Line, Main Line, Lateral, Headline (even in the field)
4317-6149

408 Irrigation
Clyde's Sprinkler Pipe Repair
Hand Line, Main Line, Lateral, Headline (even in the field)
4317-6149

709 Hay Grain & Feed
714 Pastures Wanted
715 Antiques And Collectibles
716 Appliances
717 Building Materials
718 Clean FIR - Tongue and Groove
719 Hot Tub & Pools
720 Computers
721 Birthdays Photos
722 Appliances
723 Appliances
724 Refrigerator
725 Refrigerator
726 Refrigerator
727 Stove
728 Washer & Dryer
729 Washer/Dryer
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INSIDE: So you want to be an astronaut?, E6

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Make your mark

Recording family history ensures your story is told

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

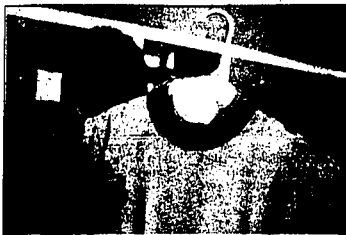
GLENNIS FERRY — She can feel them watching her. When Kate Alton walks the worn wagon ruts at Three Island Crossing State Park, she knows they're there: John and Martha McCoy, her great-grandparents, pioneers on the Oregon Trail. She sees their faces, recognizable from photographs Alton has studied thousands of times. She sees their clothing — she has pieces of it in a trunk at her home. She knows these people. Alton shares a bond with her ancestors, who lived 150 years

ago, because of one thing: family history meticulously preserved by generations. Books, photographs, clothing, diaries, even locks of hair that connect Alton to people who lived and died so that she may exist. Alton's collection of family lore — it takes up an entire spare bedroom in her Glennis Ferry home — is invaluable, she said. She's adding to it by keeping a journal so her children and grandchildren will know how their ancestors lived. "It's one thing I can give my granddaughters," she said. "A history, a legacy." Even if you don't have a bed-

room full of family artifacts, you can share your insights and experiences with future generations. All it takes is a few photographs, a journal, some letters. Even the smallest relic tells a story, Alton said. The hard part is preserving the history — protecting it from the ravages of time. When the Twin Falls County Historical Museum wants an item protected, it calls in Lillian Nielsen. A self-taught historical preservationist who stores the museum's documents, Nielsen offers these techniques for preserving your own family history:



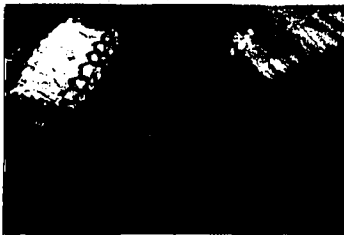
Lillian Nielsen reads Tuesday from a book illustrated by her sister that documents childhood experiences in her family. Nielsen will pass it on to her grandchildren so they can see how life was for their ancestors.



Lillian Nielsen says this old gown maintains its color and beauty because its sleeves and body are stuffed with acid-free paper so creases do not form, causing the cloth to break down.

Clothing

Keep everything acid-free. Store clothing in boxes made of acid-free materials. Be sure to stuff clothing with acid-free paper to prevent it from creasing. "It's those creases that cause breaking," Nielsen said. Over time, clothing can become brittle at the folds, and eventually, those creases crack. If you must hang an item, cover the hanger in an acid-free cloth. Even chemicals from a plastic hanger can cause clothing to deteriorate quickly. But be warned: Hangers will damage clothing by causing creases, even with an acid-free cloth buffer.



Vibrant colors of a crazy quilt are preserved at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum on U.S. Highway 30. Nielsen, a self-taught historical preservationist, says wrapping a quilt in acid-free paper is the best way to preserve it.

Quilts

"The worst thing you can do for an old quilt is to put it in a plastic bag," Nielsen said. "Plastic is terrible." That's because all plastics are made of synthetic chemicals that quicken deterioration. Once again, Nielsen recommends wrapping in acid-free paper. Be sure that no part of the quilt touches other fabric. Then place the bundle in a 100 percent cotton pillowcase. Organic fabrics, such as cotton, are ideal for storing blankets, she said, because they don't contain chemicals.



An illustrated page from Nielsen's storybook on her childhood depicts a squirrel trying to use her mother's hair as a nest during a camping trip in Idaho.

Documents and photographs

"Never glue!" Nielsen said. Instead, place letters, newspaper clippings and photographs in envelopes of Mylar, a polyester film safe for paper. The envelopes can be stored in an album or using a three-hole punch. Nielsen recommends labeling all documents on a separate sheet of paper so that future generations will know what they're looking at. Another tip: Always keep documents and photographs out of direct sunlight. Sunrays are as harmful for documents as plastic is for clothing.

"There was never yet an uninteresting life. Such a thing is an impossibility. Inside of the dulllest exterior, there is a drama, a comedy and a tragedy."

— Mark Twain

Family history

Suggestions on how you can share your family's history with future generations:

- Cookbooks:** Record all your family's favorite recipes and bind them in a cookbook. Leave extra pages in the back so your children and grandchildren can make additions.
- Quilt:** Start a family quilt, and include a patch that reflects your family. Later generations can add personalized patches, covering up plain ones or enlarging the quilt.
- Memoir:** Write your story. Make sure to print it, and store a hard copy in a safe place in case your word processor crashes. Tell your kids where you put it.
- Scrapbook:** Collect children's drawings, favorite family photos and other records — such as birth announcements from the newspaper — for a scrapbook. Be sure to purchase acid-free binding materials that prevent records from deteriorating.
- Diary:** Keeping a diary offers future generations a glimpse into your daily life.
- Movies:** Home videos are a great way for future generations to know their ancestors. Always update movie formats — VHS movies can be easily converted to DVD format, but do it now.



These images of great-grandparents are among the many old family photos in Kate Alton's spare bedroom and research area. Lewis Powers and Sarah Jenkins Powers came through Idaho in about 1850 on the California Trail.



When Kate Alton walks the wagon tracks at Three Island Crossing State Park, she imagines her great-grandparents, pioneers John McCoy and Martha Boydston McCoy, pictured here in about the 1850s, after their journey through Idaho on the Oregon Trail.

Shoes and hats

Stuff with acid-free paper to retain shape, and place in an acid-free cardboard box. Shoeboxes usually aren't safe but can still be used if a layer of acid-free paper prevents an item from touching the cardboard.

Nielsen practices what she preaches. In her own efforts to chronicle her family history, she preserved her great-grandmother's diary from the 1870s in Mylar sleeves and bound them in an album. The pages have kept amazingly well: You can still read entries in which Nielsen's Utah great-grandmother laments about her husband, a polygamist, and their inability to have children. After years of helping another wife give birth, Nielsen's great-grandmother sought a blessing from her church. The diary entry nine months later describes the birth of her first daughter, Nielsen's grandmother. In another album, Nielsen and her sister, who is an artist, made an illustrated history of their childhood. When Nielsen's grandchildren stay over, they always ask her to read from the album before bed. Turns out, their grandmother is their favorite storybook character. "There is a story to everything you do in life," Nielsen said. "Take the time to tell that story. It's worthy."

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@lec.net.

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Make your mark

Recording family history ensures your story is told

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

GLENNIS FERRY — She can feel them watching her.

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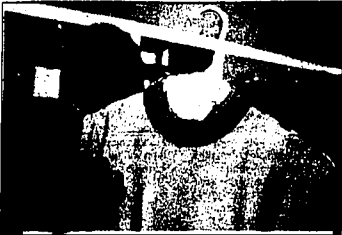
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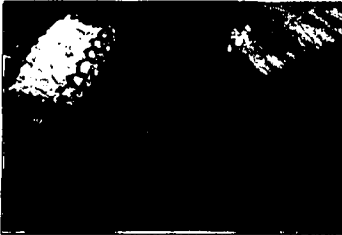
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Stuff with acid-free paper to retain shape, and place in an acid-free cardboard box. Shoeboxes usually aren't safe but can still be used if a layer of acid-free paper prevents an item from touching the cardboard.

Nielsen practices what she preaches.

In her own efforts to chronicle her family history, she preserved her great-grandmother's diary from the 1870s in Mylar sleeves and bound them in an album. The pages have kept amazingly well. You can still read entries in which Nielsen's Utah great-grandmother laments about her husband, a polygamist, and their inability to have children. After years of helping another wife give birth, Nielsen's great-grandmother sought a blessing from her church. The diary entry nine months later describes the birth of her first daughter, Nielsen's grandmother.

In another album, Nielsen and her sister, who is an artist, made an illustrated history of their childhood. When Nielsen's grandchildren stay over, they always ask her to read from the album before bed. Turns out, their grandmother's is their favorite storybook character. "There is a story to everything you do in life," Nielsen said. "Take the time to tell that story. It's worth it."

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@tcn.net.

"There was never yet an uninteresting life. Such a thing is an impossibility. Inside of the duller exterior, there is a drama, a comedy and a tragedy."

— Mark Twain

Family history

Suggestions on how you can share your family's history with future generations.

Cookbook: Record all your family's favorite recipes and bind them in a cookbook. Leave extra pages in the back so your children and grandchildren can make additions.

Quilt: Start a family quilt, and include a patch that reflects your family. Later generations can add personalized patches, covering up plain ones or enlarging the quilt.

Memoir: Write your story. Make sure to print it, and store a hard copy in a safe place in case your word processor crashes. Tell your kids where you put it.

Scrapbook: Collect children's drawings, favorite family photos and other records — such as birth announcements from the newspaper — for a scrapbook. Be sure to purchase acid-free binding materials that prevent records from deteriorating.

Diary: Keeping a diary offers future generations a glimpse into your daily life.

Movie: Home videos are a great way for future generations to know their ancestors. Always update movie formats — VHS movies can be easily converted to DVD format, but do it now.



These images of great-great-grandparents are among the many old family photos in Kate Alton's spare bedroom and research area. Lewis Powers and Sarah Jenkins Powers came through Idaho in about 1860 on the California Trail.



When Kate Alton walks the wagon tracks at Three Island Crossing State Park, she imagines her great-great-grandparents, pioneers John McCoy and Martha Boydston McCoy, pictured here in about the 1850s, after their journey through Idaho on the Oregon Trail.

FAMILY LIFE

As women age, necks are the great truth-teller

By Susan Reiner
The Baltimore Sun

Nora Ephron, the writer who gave us "When Harry Met Sally" and "Sleepless in Seattle," has published a collection of essays meant to debunk the New Age myth that menopause is the gateway to a vital and self-conscious second half of life for women.

I never bought that idea — I don't want to like being 55. I want to be 35. But I know lots of women who did, and they are still waiting for some fairy godmother with unruly gray hair and a mustache, wearing pants with an elastic waistband and comfortable shoes to appear as if they make all things deny and new.

Ephron, with her smart-aleck New York wit and her Jewish sardonicism, might be the best

we can hope for. "I Feel Bad About My Neck: And Other Thoughts On Being a Woman" is time spent with someone so hilariously neurotic and self-absorbed that we can feel almost normal — whatever that is for a woman of a certain age.

Ephron is 65. (I remember when she and Watergate reporter Carl Bernstein were newlyweds. They're divorced, and their sons are grown. How old does that make me!) And she hates her neck. The publicity photo on the back cover of this book shows her with a turtleneck sweater pulled up to her nose.

A woman's neck, she writes, is the great truth-teller. Hair color, makeup, botox and wearing a lot of black can hide a multitude of years. But then a woman's neck just gives it all away. Chicken necks, gobbler necks,

stringy necks, saggy necks, crepey necks. "Our faces are truth, and our necks are the lies," she writes. "You have to cut open your neck to see how old it is, but you wouldn't have to if it had a neck."

I hate my neck, too. In fact, I could draw a map of me, all divided like a butcher chart, of the places I like and don't like. As I age, more and more of my body parts are decamping from one category to the other, but my neck led the way.

If you think you're OK about getting older, that you are cool with being "wise and sage and mellow" and that you now know what matters in life — just look at your neck.

Ephron's essays call "On Maintenance," Ephron tallies all the time and money she spends keeping herself on the road, and I can only conclude that writing

for movies pays a lot more than writing for newspapers.

It is an essay that took forever to write because she was so busy keeping herself presentable in the very unlikely event that she will run into an old boyfriend — one who rejected her — in the check-out line of the grocery store. If she wants him to feel overpowered, she must — if she doesn't want to have to hide behind a canned-goods display — she'd better have just come from a blow-dry and comb-out, which she does twice a week.

A blow-dry and comb-out twice a week? How rich is she? Ephron divides maintenance into two categories. She calls one "Pathectic Attempts to Turn Back the Clock" maintenance. Routine maintenance would include manicures and ped-

icures, to which even teen-aged girls now believe they are entitled. She blames young Korean women, who can do a manicure in minutes because the language barrier prevents them from "feigning the remotest interest" in their clients, for the fact that she has to get her nails done once a week or she feels unclean.

This, she says, after spending her first 45 years without thinking about her nails at all. I know just what she means. I came to manicures late in life too, and I was embarrassed at the self-indulgence they required. Now I get my nails done regularly, and I gesture madly with my hands to keep people from noticing my neck.

All of her maintenance — and there is plenty more than I have mentioned — takes time and money. Ephron concludes that,

though she will never be a bag lady, she is about eight hours and several hundred dollars a week from looking like one.

That also does it for debunking the menopause myth.

But the other essays are just as amusing, especially the one on parenting.

She ties a bow at the end of this slim little book with an essay about death, the life event that comes after menopause but which is even less appealing. If that's possible.

Her final words are the most memorable: Use more than a cupful of bath oil in your bath, she advises.

Heck, use as much as you want because it will make your skin smooth and you will look younger and you will feel like an idiot if you die tomorrow and you've skimped on the bath oil.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Center

530 Shoshone St. W.
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. Cost is \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Pool room open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Menus:
Monday: Creamed chicken with rice, vegetables, Jell-O salad, bread, cake
Tuesday: Spaghetti, french bread, green beans, green salad, fruit bowl, cookie
Wednesday: Turkey with dressing, potatoes and gravy, country vegetables, fruit salad, rolls, pumpkin pie
Thursday: Salisbury steak, potatoes, vegetables, green salad, dessert
Friday: Chili with toppings, corn bread, tossed salad, fruit, dessert
Activities:
Tuesday: Dance, 2 to 5 p.m. — Monday-Monday bridge, 1 p.m.
Quitting
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday
Blood pressure
Election Day
Wednesday: Elks Card Club
Jackpot trip, 3 p.m.
Thursday: Center pinocchio, 1 p.m.
Exercise class
Flu shots, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Friday: Blood pressure
Lunch bingo
Saturday: Super bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
Menus:
Today: Roast pork dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: Soup and sandwiches
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff with noodles, salad, fruit, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Hot dogs, macaroni and cheese, salad, vegetables, fruit, dessert
Thursday: Hot pork sandwich, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, 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.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Thursday: Blood pressure check, 11:45 a.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

Flier Senior Haven
222 Main St.
Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each mealtime.
Menus:
Tuesday: Chicken breast, scalloped potatoes, corn, peaches, coleslaw, bread, cookie
Wednesday: Smorgasbord
Thursday: Pork chops, oven potatoes, carrots, fruit cocktail.
Activities:
Monday: Cooks choice
Tuesday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, spinach, cottage cheese, rolls, cookies
Wednesday: Lasagna, glazed carrots, peas, garlic bread, cinnamon rolls
Thursday: Pit ham with dressing, scalloped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, coleslaw, applesauce cake, rolls
Activities:
Monday: Book club, 10 a.m. at Iconoclast Books in Hally
Tuesday: Caregivers meeting, 10:30 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Exercise, 11:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Wendover trip
Red Hatters meeting, 11 a.m.
Arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.

green salad, lemon bars
Activities:
Monday: Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Community action, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday: 11:30 a.m. Bingo during lunch, noon
Cards, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Cards and games, 1 p.m.
Jackpot trip, 3 p.m.
Thursday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Top Hat Tappers, 12:30 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Candle lighting, 6 to 7 p.m.
Friday: Lunch at the Buhl center, 11:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.
Menus:
This week's menu not available.
Activities:
Tuesday: Pinocchio, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinocchio, 7 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m., 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinocchio, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.
Menus:
Full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday
Wednesday and Friday take-out available; \$4 for seniors 60 and above, \$5 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12
Monday: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Mini corn dogs, macaroni salad, fruit delight
Friday: Chopped steak, potatoes and gravy, spinach, brussels
Activities:
Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon meeting, 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinocchio, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.
Menus:
Monday: Cooks choice
Tuesday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, spinach, cottage cheese, rolls, cookies
Wednesday: Lasagna, glazed carrots, peas, garlic bread, cinnamon rolls
Thursday: Pit ham with dressing, scalloped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, coleslaw, applesauce cake, rolls
Activities:
Monday: Book club, 10 a.m. at Iconoclast Books in Hally
Tuesday: Caregivers meeting, 10:30 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Exercise, 11:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Wendover trip
Red Hatters meeting, 11 a.m.
Arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Halley
Menus:
This week's menu not available.
Activities:
Monday: Book club, 10 a.m. at Iconoclast Books in Hally
Tuesday: Caregivers meeting, 10:30 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Exercise, 11:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Wendover trip
Red Hatters meeting, 11 a.m.
Arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.

Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinocchio, 12:30 p.m.
Wild One, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Ergo assistance
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Board meeting, 1 p.m. — Shufflbord, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quill social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinocchio, 7 p.m.
Friday: Craft fair
Bridge, 1 p.m.
Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Howsing, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Craft fair
Rebecca pinocchio, 7 p.m.

Hagesman 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: Potato bar with chili, cheese and sour cream; cottage cheese, salad, fruit, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Tuna pie, vegetables, fruit, salad, corn bread, dessert
Friday: Roast chicken, potatoes and gravy; green beans, salad, fruit, rolls, dessert

Silver and Gold Senior Center
Eden
Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days; and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.
Menus:
Tuesday: Salmon paty, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, coleslaw, fruit
Thursday: Pizza, deviled eggs, vegetables, salad, ice cream
Activities:
Wednesday: Bake day
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 7:30 to 10:30 a.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: Chicken and dumplings, cottage cheese, fruit, salad, dessert
Wednesday: Porcupine balls, salad, fruit, bread, fruit crisp

Blaine Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Halley
Menus:
This week's menu not available.
Activities:
Monday: Book club, 10 a.m. at Iconoclast Books in Hally
Tuesday: Caregivers meeting, 10:30 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Exercise, 11:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Wendover trip
Red Hatters meeting, 11 a.m.
Arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.

Creative dance, 1:15 to 2 p.m.
Yoga, 5:30 p.m.
Thursday: Wendover trip
Massage therapy by appointment only, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Exercise at American Legion Hall in Ketchum, 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Hearing counselors, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Board games, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sing-along, 11:45 a.m.

Three Island Senior Center
492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry
Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Bikes are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Menus:
Monday: Crispy fish filet, au gratin potatoes, winter-mix vegetables, bread, bread pudding with sauce
Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, cottage cheese with peaches, bread
Thursday: Baked ham with pineapple sauce, scalloped potatoes, peas, coleslaw, bread
Activities:
Thursday: Business meeting, 1 p.m.
Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.
Cards, 1 to 4 p.m.
Saturday: Veterans Day dinner, 6 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland Ave., Burley
Menus:
Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, french bread, green salad, cherry cobbler
Tuesday: Halloween surprise
Wednesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Lasagna
Friday: Tootsie roll
Activities:
Quitting pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Wednesday: Knitting class, 1 p.m.
Board meeting, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Saturday: Fundraising breakfast, 8 to 10:30 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: Chili, corn bread, assorted salad, cinnamon rolls
Tuesday: Chesseburger, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, peach cobbler
Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, rolls, chocolate mousse
Thursday: Potatoes, broccoli, roll, fruit salad, pudding
Friday: Smorgasbord
Activities:
Monday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinocchio, 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. Pinocchio, 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Thx aid, 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. at George Schwindman at 436-0727 for appointments
Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.

Friday: Beef roast, potatoes, carrots, fruit salad, bread, dessert
Activities:
Quitting pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Wednesday: Knitting class, 1 p.m.
Board meeting, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Saturday: Fundraising breakfast, 8 to 10:30 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: Chili, corn bread, assorted salad, cinnamon rolls
Tuesday: Chesseburger, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, peach cobbler
Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, rolls, chocolate mousse
Thursday: Potatoes, broccoli, roll, fruit salad, pudding
Friday: Smorgasbord
Activities:
Monday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinocchio, 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. Pinocchio, 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Thx aid, 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. at George Schwindman at 436-0727 for appointments
Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.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: Chicken and dumplings, cottage cheese, fruit, salad, dessert
Wednesday: Porcupine balls, salad, fruit, bread, fruit crisp

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland Ave., Burley
Menus:
Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, french bread, green salad, cherry cobbler
Tuesday: Halloween surprise
Wednesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Lasagna
Friday: Tootsie roll
Activities:
Quitting pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Wednesday: Knitting class, 1 p.m.
Board meeting, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Saturday: Fundraising breakfast, 8 to 10:30 a.m.

SINUSITIS or ALLERGIES?

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of colds, you may not realize that you need to see a Sinus Specialist. If you suspect that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more symptoms, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!

SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGIES
Facial pressure/pain	Yes	Sometimes
Duration of illness:	Over 10-14 days	Under 10 days
Nasal Discharge	Thick, yellow green	Thin, whitish or thin
Fever	Sometimes	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No
Bad Breath	Sometimes	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal Congestion	Yes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Yes

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A fashion show in the kitchen

By Meghan Wolf
The Washington Post

The apron may have had its heyday in the 1950s, but the housewife coverup has resurfaced as more than simply a mark of Grandma's pride.

From the sheer and ruffled to the yellow polka-dotted, this dish-drying, post-holding, dust-chaasing collectible has evolved into a sassy emblem of kitchen couture—and so has the craft of making them.

"Perhaps it's the Bree Van De Kamp effect (thanks to 'Desperate Housewives') or the appeal of this generation's June Cleavers, as seen on food and home shows on cable television.

Elyanne Geisel, an avid collector and author of "The Apron Book," says women in the 1950s began making aprons when improvements in appliances made housekeeping less time-consuming.

So what inspired Amy Karol, an artist and mother in Portland, Ore., to start making aprons by hand, hosting an online apron swaps and blogging (angrychicken.typepad.com/tieoneon) about them?

She had more time after she stopped working downtown and became a stay-at-home mom.

There is a network of apron aficionados, along with a generation of vintage apron sewing patterns that can be found on image-sharing sites such as Flickr.

"You can still be a hostess with the mostest even if you don't have time to sew. Find vintage-inspired aprons at www.vintageapronologie.com or www.jessiesteele.com.

The publizens life? It's an open blog

By Linda Weeks
The Washington Post

Google Dave Feinman. Go ahead. Really. He wants you to.

Type his name as one word and you will soon know a lot about him — through his home page and blog on MySpace.com and the Web site that bears his name. He's 27, engaged, Jewish, a Gemini and graduate student at the University of Central Florida who likes Beavis and Butt-head. He will soon be interning in the office of Rep. Robert Wexler, D-Fla. Coincidentally, Wexler's office is the subject of a TV documentary series that premieres in August.

"I don't put anything on my site that I wouldn't say to the face of anyone I meet," says Feinman. The Internet is "a very good way to express my feelings about politics or personal things."

Feinman is a prime example of an emerging archetype: the very public citizen. A publizens. Though publizens are all ages and both sexes, they are predominantly young members of Generation X/rover. The recently released Pew Internet & American Life Project survey points out that more than half of the Internet's 12 million bloggers are younger than 30.

In varying degrees, publizens grow up, fall in love, drink too much, do good deeds, experiment-with-drugs-and-sex and, in the process, post for tattoos, enter 12-step programs, get hitched, give birth, go to work, file for divorce and do just about everything else in public. They build Web sites, produce blogs and star in reality television shows. They use new technologies to live in plain sight, and newer technologies — fancier phones, Web cams, digital video programs — are being created so they can do just that.

Publizens welcome the glare, the heat, the exposure. British papers reported recently that a female Olympic athlete's name was hazily investigated and punishments were meted out.

"It is less and less reasonable for people to expect privacy, when people are willy-nilly putting private information into a public sphere where millions if not billions of people have access to it."

— Tim Sparapani, legislative counsel for privacy rights at the ACLU

Adolf Hitler as a hero. Young people have been kicked out of college for exhibiting pictures of themselves caressing.

"People have given up on discretion. How else can you explain the unabashed Metro rider yacking about the most intimate details of her life on her cell phone? The endless credit dysfunction TV ads? The very personal videotapes online for all the world to see? Tens of thousands have applied to live on camera in reality shows.

"This generation wants to be known, they want to be famous," Chris DeVelle, a cofounder of MySpace.com recently told Vanity Fair. "This generation is self-involved, but they're also self-aware."

Don't these people understand the value of privacy?

"You are assuming," says Danah Boyd, a cultural anthropologist in the University of California at Berkeley's doctorate program, "that today's young people know privacy."

These days, Boyd points out, young people have little unstructured time where they can call the shots. When parents aren't hawk-watching their—even-mo—school activities, coaches, therapists, even the media are the children of baby boomers have learned to do everything under watchful eyes.

Bob Reno, 46, is the founder of BadJocks.com, a Web site dedicated to the stuppidity and outrageousness of sports figures.

In May, BadJocks posted pictures of members of the Northwest University women's soccer team in their underwear, kissing one another, performing lap dances for male students. The program was suspended, the fans' hazing rituals investigated, and punishments were meted out.

Reno launched the for-profit

site in early 2000. Business, he says, is booming. "Public embarrassment has been the growth industry in the United States for the last few years," he says. "You've got a generation that is growing up with digital cameras and camera phones, and they are encouraging each other and being encouraged by popular media and by the technology companies to document everything they do."

Many publizens are not that concerned about the public persona they reveal. Others use Web site features that limit access to certain information. Users often have a false sense of security. You might post a congratulatory photo or an away message believing that only friends will see it. But there could always be someone sitting at your friend's elbow. Or your friend could pass along the embarrassing information.

"I understand if I have a picture of me half-naked or drinking that could ruin my prospects for the future," says Dave Feinman. Savvy publizens "participate in this public aspect of technology without compromising their future goals. I would say I am one of those people who take some care in it. And I'm probably in the minority."

Browse through MySpace, with its more than 80 million users worldwide, or Facebook and you believe that many don't see anything strange about having their most shocking photos posted. They just don't see that behavior as abnormal," Reno says. People are uploading pictures and videos of activities that several years ago might have only been committed clandestinely at a strip club or bachelorette party.

"People would rather be embarrassed publicly than ignored privately," Reno says. You can trace the roots of

publizenship back to cave painters, drawing stick-like pictures of themselves in pursuit of berries or tison or one another. Eventually artists discovered self-portraiture and patrons paid to have their faces plastered all over the place.

Living the out-in-the-open life picked up steam in the late 20th century. The 1960s were all about self-expression and sharing your inner self with the world—it was in a 1968 art catalogue that Andy Warhol predicted, "In the future, everyone will be world-famous for 15 minutes."

In the early 1970s, an everyday California family, the Thoburns, let TV cameras into their lives on "An American Family." The country watched in prime-time intensity as the family fell apart. In the 1970s, Tom Wolfe coined the phrase: "The Me Decade."

In the early 1980s, camcorders were introduced and folks could record their lives for all to see.

The popular embracing of the Internet and the unfurling of the World Wide Web in the mid-1990s allowed publizens to show off globally.

In the late 1990s, Web designer Jennifer Hingley set up a webcam in her Washington apartment and charged people an annual fee to watch her live her everyday life.

Locality TV shows multiplied like mice. And with the advent of Web logs in the late 1990s and MySpace in 2000, the Internet became a worldwide showcase for exhibitionists and voyeurs. People watching people watching people.

You wonder why there was no marching in the streets when it was revealed that the National Security Agency has been monitoring telephone calls. People are worn down by companies tracking their every

move; they are convinced that giving out privileged information might help combat terrorism and, as more and more people become publizens, they just don't care if their names are out there. Fact is, they know others are listening.

"It is less and less reasonable for people to expect privacy," says Tim Sparapani, legislative counsel for privacy rights at the American Civil Liberties Union, "when people are willy-nilly putting private information into a public sphere where millions if not billions of people have access to it." He warns that both the government and private corporations have a deep interest in gathering private information and using it for their own interests.

Sherry Turkle of the MIT Media Lab shares some of Sparapani's concerns. The new generation of publizens, she says, understands that e-mail isn't really private and that cell phone conversations can be overheard, but "is not politically mobilizable around the issue of government intrusions on privacy."

Sherry Turkle attended the Webby's, an awards ceremony for Web sites.

"I found a troubling sensibility that I see as widespread in the culture today: We're not me. The exterior life for many is as important as, if not more important than, the interior life."

Publizens like Dave Feinman thrive on the responses to their publizenship.

"I would like to see, my life is transparent. I'm not doing anything wrong."

Publizens like Dave Feinman thrive on the responses to their publizenship. The exterior life for many is as important as, if not more important than, the interior life.

So everybody is famous, everybody is a public figure, and every life is lived out in the open. Which changes a lot of things. Label lawyers may find it harder to determine just who is a public figure and who is not. In the near future, more people in reality TV shows than watching them.

The Hollywood celebrity hierarchy could topple as the common folk become as recognizable as the stars. And there could be a general sense spreading across the land that if it doesn't happen in public, it doesn't really happen.

Your bully is typing now

The Washington Post

Maybe your teen or pre-teen should be less quick to trust computer "buddies."

Nine percent of Internet users between the ages of 10 and 17 report having been victims of online harassment in the previous year, and a fourth of those have been confronted offline by an Internet contact in an aggressive manner (including by phone and at home), according to the Second Youth Internet Safety Survey, a national telephone survey of 1,500 girls and boys conducted between March and June 2005.

Bloggers, chatters and instant messengers reported more online harassment than those who used the Internet for other purposes. The report appears in the Journal Pediatrics.

Peeking in on the pets

Newsday

Its inventors bill it as a "window for your fence." The PetPeek is a clear plastic dome that mounts into a wooden fence to create an enclosed peephole for kids or critters.

Nine-and-a-half inches in diameter, it comes with a black non-corrosive trim-ring for a seamless installation.

Available for \$24.99 plus shipping from www.petpeekinfo, or call (888) 770-0991.

Too much honesty is unwise policy for opinionated teen

DEAR ABBY: I am a single mother of a 14-year-old boy. "Todd," whom I have taught to be honest and open with me, Todd and I are best friends, which is rare in our family. He is very smart, active with anything to do with the outdoors, and he also does very well in school.

My problem is, Todd is so open with how he feels that he comes across as being rude, argumentative and disrespectful. He tells me that he's not trying to be, that he's just voicing his opinion and how he feels—and that should not be wrong. In some ways, my son is right. But trying to teach him that there's a time and place for his opinions has proven extremely difficult.

I am proud to have a son I don't have to worry about in the sense of lying, stealing, running around getting into all kinds of trouble. At 14, you'd expect some kind of misbehavior. But when he

does get into trouble, it's because of what he says—not what he does.

How can I undo what I have done, and teach Todd that everything he says and feels should not fly out of his mouth the minute he has those thoughts and feelings? I'm scared he'll get into serious trouble if I can't teach him how to suspend, the facts, his own voice his opinions. How can I make him understand the difference between what really needs to be expressed and what does not so it doesn't hinder his future? I mean, sharing your true feelings with your boss could get you fired, and telling your teachers they're talking about can cause detentions that go on your record.

How can I tell my son to be quiet when all his life I have told him to just talk to me? — FEELING LOST AND GUILTY IN THE USA

DEAR ABBY: Jeannie Phillips

DEAR FEELING-LOST AND GUILTY: Feeling that honesty is virtuous — unless it is used as a club to hurt others. Diplomacy is a skill that has to be learned. There is a time and place for everything, and before your son-phons off his mouth he should ask himself three questions: Is it kind? Is it helpful? Is it true? Instruct him that he needs to apply that rule to his interactions with his teachers and contemporaries.

If the young man is unable to do that, he could benefit by being evaluated by a licensed mental health professional because he may need therapy or coaching in social skills.

DEAR ABBY: I recently learned that I am pregnant, and I'm already having problems with morning sickness. I do my best not to let it conflict with my work schedule in any way.

My OB/GYN suggested that to help ease the nausea that occurs throughout the day that I eat six times a day in small portions. I have taken her advice and normally have a snack of crackers, a granola bar or some fruit before and after lunch. It isn't a problem because most of my co-workers snack anyway.

My problem is my co-workers seem to have no hesitation about coming around my desk to grab whatever I am eating and helping themselves! I keep a basket full of candy on the front of my desk for others to enjoy.

I do not understand why they think it's OK to steal my crackers — particularly under the circumstances. I don't want to seem rude, but I feel I should speak up. Any suggestions? — HUNGRY MOM, GREENVILLE, TEXAS

DEAR HUNGRY MOM: How about telling them the truth? You're suffering from morning sickness, your doctor suggested that you eat the food they're stealing in order to combat the nausea, but they're welcome to the candy in the basket. Period. And if they persist, then keep your rattans in a locked drawer or strong box under your desk.

Getting You Back Into Life!

Q. Why does my arm feel like pins and needles?

A. Most commonly, this involves a compression of a nerve either at the wrist (carpal tunnel syndrome), elbow (cubital tunnel syndrome) or neck (herniated disc). An evaluation by a physical examination and an MRI of your neck will determine the exact cause. Treatment may include medications, physical therapy, bracing, injections or surgery.

The Spine Institute focuses solely on disorders of the spine. Our board-certified and fellowship-trained specialists offer comprehensive care to help you get back to the power back. Along with the treatment of immediate or chronic problems, we strive to integrate the philosophy of prevention in all our treatment plans. Our goal is to offer patients an increased quality of life by helping them get back to their regular activities as soon as possible.

Samuel Jorgenson, MD
Joseph Verska, MD
Peter Taylor, MD
Douglas McVey, PA

706 N College Rd,
Suite A, Twin Falls
Fax (208) 736-8007
208.736.8006

www.spineinstitute.com Getting you back into life

"Real Estate Corner"
HOW THE MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE WORKS

by Laura Fitzgerald
ReMax American Dream Realty

If you're buying or selling a home you probably have heard the term Multiple Listing Service, or MLS, but maybe you're not quite sure what it means.

Multiple Listing Service is a cooperative listing organization formed by local real estate companies to share the listings they receive from sellers. Listing brokers enter information into the MLS computer.

information which is then immediately available to every real estate office on the MLS system.

This way, a buyer can work with only one broker who has access to all properties listed and who can identify homes which fit the buyer's needs and price range. When a property is sold the listing broker and the selling broker share the commission.

RE/MAX
American Dream Realty
222 Shoshone East, Twin Falls (208) 733-5008
South Lincoln, Jerome (208) 324-0202

FAMILY LIFE

Tough it out today, Pisces

IF NOV. 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Transform your life and put the past behind you. You have star power at your disposal between now and March while the planet Uranus gives your section of the cosmos some exceptionally influential energy. Make new friends, delve into the lifestyles of the rich and famous or dive into a study of New Age ideas. Downshift your gears and keep a low profile in March when your popularity takes a dip — or when a romance could turn into a wild goose chase. Put key plans and heartfelt desires into motion now. May we need of fortune smiles on everything you do.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Fly straight on till morning. A wary outlook is your best defense against squabbles and conspiracies during the week to come. Remain friendly even in the face of criticism.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't gamble with your heart or wallet. A "Whims-in-for-me?" attitude can stir up trouble. Under the rays of trine, full moon, you may feel restless to make an ill-advised change in a relationship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Wait and wonder. Today you have better judgment than usual and are able to envision future consequences. Gather necessary information and salient facts before making an important decision.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't be so eager to please. If imagination works overtime you might develop the wrong picture of a situation or relationship. Today's full moon may highlight matters that are essential to your happiness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold your horses. The cosmic landscape may be rather tricky to navigate for a few days. Wait to make major decisions. This week it's best to concentrate on exercising your body, not your wit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Walk the balance beam between self-preservation and generosity. Feelings of sympathy may cause you to spend funds needed elsewhere. A friend might want your wise advice or counsel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A bargain isn't always a good deal. An offer that is focused too closely on business ambitions could spell a social outing. Expect an unexpected — but exciting — change of plan by a close friend or companion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today's full moon in your sign may illuminate relationship issues. Don't feel obligated to hang out with old friends that take you to tears, when new friends fill you with enthusiasm and excitement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Brush elbows with sage advice. Honest communications can prevent misunderstandings later this week. You are likely to be too critical and picky to enjoy a shopping expedition.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid being overly rigid about rules and limitations. Be prepared, as you might need to bend to the will of others. Stay firm but be flexible, unless you want tempers to snap.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hang on to your hat. You may experience the urge to make snap decisions and move at a brisk pace in the upcoming week. Start nothing of major importance. Spend time on physical exercise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Tough it out. Rather than retreating into an insulated shell, make yourself known to the world. Your industry and energy will create positive momentum if you overcome fear and ignore hecklers behind the scenes.

Funeral home takes different route

By Caryn Eve Murray Newsday

HOLBROOK, N.Y. — Peter Moloney sits astride his 2006 Harley-Davidson Road King and lets its engine rip to a full roar. On this day, he's just giving a demonstration, but to any other working day, he'd be clad in his helmet and leather — appropriately hued, like his Harley, in classic black.

For Moloney, this ride marks the ultimate convergence of his two licenses: motorcycle driver and funeral director.

The Harley, a modified trike that can haul as much as 300 pounds, is the \$20,000-plus custom creation of the Tombstone Hearse Co. of Alum Bank, Pa.

With little more than 700 miles on its odometer, this is a road-worthy machine that, Moloney acknowledges, brings much-needed smiles to an otherwise somber professional between funeral home and final resting place.

"We wanted the opportunity to offer something unique," says Moloney, 42, who, with his uncle and two older brothers, runs five privately owned, anonymous funeral homes.

"And this is a very unique specialty item," he says. "When we use it, people are overwhelmed with it."

The Harley-Davidson hearse had its rollout in March at the St. Patrick's Day parade in St. James — a one-rider passenger — and by April had completed its first formal funeral run.

concluding services for a high school youth who'd been an ardent fan of motorcycles.

Just as there are eulogies throughout life, there can be some surprising roundabout paths — by motorcycle or other means.

And Moloney, who brings a business and marketing background to the 75-year-old family business, believes strongly in departures from the norm.

The 3 1/2 landscaped acres outside the Hauppauge location features a gazebo designed as an oasis for mourners' reflection, but it also has ended up in wedding photos — a community service Moloney says he is happy to provide.

The surrounding lawn has been used for free open-air concerts hosted by the funeral home — and one duo of musicians was appropriately named Celestial Sounds.

In the Hauppauge location's basement just past a colorfully carpeted "children's room" with ample space for sitting, is a shop with a decidedly upbeat retail atmosphere.

Beyond its glass doors is an array of memorial jewelry including silver and gold thumb-print taken from the deceased — and crematory urns, ranging from a standard rib-bank; a disolvable container for Intermittent in water; and a plush toy with an inter- or pocket for ashes, surrounded by a round, huggable body.



Peter Moloney, 42, sits on a hearse motorcycle outside Moloney's Funeral Home in Hauppauge, N.Y.

A video monitor displays a memorial DVD celebrating someone's life in photos and music, produced at the funeral home.

Through yet another portal just beyond the small shop is the more expected funeral mainstay: the casket inventory. The approach through the gift shop "softens it," Moloney says, referring to the casket display.

Such full-feature gift shops are becoming more common nationally, according to Jack Hogan, president of the National Funeral Directors Association, with 19,000 members. Rarer, says Hogan, is a motorcycle-drawn hearse. More commonplace, he



Some of the many things found in the gift shop at Moloney's Funeral Home.

Says, are concerted efforts to ease children's presence in the midst of mourning rituals.

outside many of the memorial rooms, inviting arms of all sizes to hug and hold them. Support, says Moloney, comes in many forms.

Saying 'I love you' with booster seats

So, what are you guys going to do for your anniversary?

Oh, have we got it. Have come to have this question. If I tell the truth, I'll just get ... the look. The downcast eyes. The pursed lips. The knowing nod. The whole dramatic deal that says, "You poor slob. You're headed for ruin."

I could just lie. "We're going to the Top of the Tippy Top Skyscraper Restaurant! We're going to look out over the twinkly city and sip martinis, and then my sweetie pie is going to surprise me with ... diamonds!" That's the fantasy. Somehow we expect that spousal joys always celebrate wedding anniversaries in high style, always in the way of people on jewelry commercials or people in glossy magazine ads.

The person questioning me today, a new-ish friend named Sue, has her eyebrows up, awaiting my response. But, seeing my hesitation, her expression seems to already be going on a downward slide.

"You know, next year is our 10th," I say, stalling, "so we'll probably do something really special for that one."

Oh, dear. I've just

PERSONAL FILE Jeanne Marie Laskas

telegraphed: NOTHING SPECIAL. That was stupid. But the nothing special is, in fact, plenty special to us. It's just hard to ... say because I know what you'll do well ... and then I'll try to justify it, sounding defensive, which is even worse.

But, here it is: For our ninth anniversary, my husband and I are taking our children out to dinner, just as we did for our eighth and our seventh and our sixth. Our children. That's right.

Sue? I knew you would think that. "I've heard it all. Spouses are supposed to be a spousal unit above and beyond the existence of their kids, and wedding anniversaries are times set aside to declare just that. I know. And it's not as if the spouse and I don't consider that sort of celebration. We just never choose it. This could be a fact of life for older parents. In our case, we were

friends for 10 years before the courtship, and then came the wedding, and by the time the kids entered our lives, the relationship had deepened in ways neither of us could have ever envisioned. Celebrating with twinkly lights and diamonds seems too cheap, compared with what we have. Celebrating with our kids says something so much more profound.

I know. Defensive. See what I mean?

We don't take our kids to just any restaurant. We go to the restaurant. The little country inn where we got married. He roasts the lamb, and I order the fish, and the girls split a plate of roast turkey, which they never eat, because they have filled up on pumpkin bread and on chocolate milk served in a porcelain teapot. Because of the teapot, and in anticipation of the teapot, the girls wear fancy white gloves. We order two glasses of champagne, and the spouse never drinks his, so I get both. We have apple pie for dessert, and afterward we go outside, to the backyard gazebo, and this is where we do the re-enactment. "I walked like this, girls!" I'll say, holding out my

arms to indicate just how volubulous my ball gown was. "And grandmom was sitting right there, and Aunt Marie was sobbing her happy tears right over there."

"And the violinist was over in the weeds?" one of the girls will say, pointing to the bridge over the fish pond with the cattails swaying.

"That's right," I'll say, and then, "and what was Daddy doing?"

All at once, and as a family, we'll tilt our heads back, noses to the sky. That's what Daddy was doing — all during the ceremony and while reciting his vows. He stood before the priest and me and our loved ones, and he stared into the clouds. I thought he was bored. I did not know, even after all our years together, that when he gets very nervous he gets post-natal drip. No, I did not learn that until that day. I would have brought a tissue. I would have done something. I would not have whistled, over and over again. "Honey, are you bored?"

We'll go to the garden, then, and visit. We'll tell the girls all about how we dreamed of them and how our dream came true. It's mushy. It's

plenty romantic. It's a lot of corn. It's too much to explicate to the casual questioner — anticipating the glossy magazine answer.

But, eventually, you have to answer. Sue is awaiting my response. I sigh, red up, sigh again. "Oh, we're not doing much this year," I say. "It's totally ridiculous. I know. But on our anniversary we like to take our kids out to dinner."

"She looks at me, smiles. "That's what we do, too," she says. "We always take our kids. You think that's messed up?"

"No," I tell her. "But when you try to defend it, it just makes it sound messed up. "I bet a lot more couples celebrate with their kids than anyone realizes," she says.

"I wonder if that's messed up," I say. "She thinks. She purses her lips, looks down. "We took our kids to Disney World for our 10th anniversary," she says, all at once. "Whoa," I say. "Yeah," she says. We share a moment of silence, then agree to change the subject.

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.

A rare opportunity to see a planet in silhouette

Some rare astronomical events — like the appearance of a bright new comet — are unpredictable. Others are as regular as clockwork, but no less rare. An example of the latter is this week's big event: the transit of Mercury across the sun's face.

Mercury is the closest planet to the sun, and thus the swiftest, lapping Earth every 116 days on average. Mercury only grazes the sun's edge for less than an hour. If you miss this week's transit of Mercury, it'll be 10 years before your next chance to see one, no matter where you are on the globe.

Wednesday afternoon, at 12:12 p.m., Mercury will begin its slow traverse across the solar disk. Not until 5:10 p.m., 12 minutes after sunset, will the tiny black spot complete its trans-solar trek. Of course, you need proper

Sky calendar through Saturday

- Planets: One hour before sunrise: Saturn: SSE, high. One hour after sunset: None visible. Moon: Full moon 5:58 a.m. today.

SKYWATCH Chris Anderson

eye protection to safely witness this event. But a solar filter alone won't do the job, because Mercury is too small to be seen without magnification. The safest option is a properly equipped telescope with a securely affixed solar filter.

The College of Southern Illinois' Centennial Observatory will offer the easiest way to see Mercury's transit. Several solar telescopes will be available to watch the event unfold, and a live video feed will be displayed in the museum. In case you can't be there in person, a Web page

(www.csi.edu/herrett/transit2006.asp) will offer near real-time images throughout Wednesday afternoon.

Next week: An unusual meteor shower.

Chris Anderson is production specialist and observatory manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Illinois.

HIGH DOSE RADIATION. These cancer patients don't spend as much time in treatment. MONDAY IN IMAGE

Moxie JAVA Tuscany. First 30 drive-thru customers receive a FREE Times-News newspaper Monday through Friday. Rechargeable Holiday Gift Card \$15 gift card, receive 1 Moxie Tuscany dollar \$25 gift card, receive 2 Moxie Tuscany dollars to be used at your next visit. Drive-thru open 5:30 am - 9:00 pm 430 Blue Lakes Boulevard North 735-8800. Gift cards redeemable at Moxie Java Tuscany only.

STORK REPORT

University of Utah Hospital, Salt Lake City

Landon Robert Glodowski, son of Rob and Kellie Glodowski of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 16, 2006.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Molly Belle Pederick, daughter of Mariah Struthers and Joshua Pederick of Carey, was born Oct. 14, 2006.

Brandi Ann Villegas-Hartley, daughter of Angela Hartley and Esteban Villegas-Games of Halley, was born Oct. 15, 2006.

Luis Roberto Perez Jr., son of Beatriz and Luis Perez of Gannett, was born Oct. 16, 2006.

Luke James Hebert, son of Monica and Andrew Hebert of Halley, was born Oct. 19, 2006.

Benjamin Dane Torres, son of Sarah and Michael Torres of Ketchum, was born Oct. 19, 2006.

Nela Dragana Claire Shenk, daughter of Natasha and Dustin Shenk of Halley, was born Oct. 17, 2006.

Nathaniel Zane Todd, son of Jessica and Travis Todd of Challis, was born Oct. 23, 2006.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Arturo Godoy Jr., son of Jessica Ashley Lopez of Jerome, was born Oct. 16, 2006.

Izabella Xander Emanuel Mer, son of Tiffany Sue Williams of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 19, 2006.

Draven Slade Chambers, son of Gleavessa Marcia and David Spencer Chambers of Jerome, was born Oct. 21, 2006.

Morgan Alexis Boden, daughter of Susanne Kioki and Scott John Boden of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 23, 2006.

Ayla Michelle Castillo, daughter of Michelle Lee and Leigh Vernon Castillo of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 23, 2006.

Falls, was born Oct. 23, 2006. Zanden James Sterner, son of Kristie Renee Rührer and Christopher James Sterner of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 23, 2006.

Isabella Anahi Iniguez, daughter of Letilela Garca Iniguez and Ismael Garca Iniguez of Wendell, was born Oct. 24, 2006.

Bridger David Nebeker, son of Jenny Lee and David Franklin Nebeker of Hagerman, was born Oct. 24, 2006.

Savannah Christina Baldus, daughter of Dawn Lavera and Christopher David Baldus of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 25, 2006.

Braiden Richelle Glauner, daughter of Coleetti Ann and Bruce Cory Glauner of Hagerman, was born Oct. 25, 2006.

Kaden Michael McCabe, son of Mary Michelle and Adam Joseph McCabe of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 25, 2006.

Erika Antonio Flores, son of Christina Torar of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 25, 2006.

Elsa Lynn Hansen, daughter of Jami Lynn Kohl and Russell Euel Hansen of Buhl, was born Oct. 25, 2006.

Maximilian Kenneth Irwin, son of Elena and Jesse Joe Irwin of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 26, 2006.

Keyera Ray Nymann, daughter of Amber Linda and Brady K. Nymann of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 26, 2006.

Landon Allen Patterson, son of Rell Khamal and Byron Allen Patterson of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 16, 2006.

Aref Hyeosovik Salvarov, son of Nargisa Malkovna Umarova and Ilyes Israelovich Salvarov of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 26, 2006.

Preclous Annelyn Brown, daughter of Prencious Krystak Brown of Buhl, was born Oct. 27, 2006.

Jarrett Wayne Huff, son of Anna and Jason John Huff of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 27, 2006.

ERNST-BRAEGGER

BURLEY — Nick and Helga Ernst of Los Altos, Calif., announce the engagement of their niece, Tina Ann Ernst, to Tyrell Blair Braegger, son of V. Blair and Kathleen Braegger of Burley.

Ernst is a 2005 graduate of Los Altos High School and attends Brigham Young University-Idaho.

Braegger is a 2002 graduate of Burley High School and served in the Philippines Baccod Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is working in the beet harvest for Amalgamated Sugar Co. and will return to BYU-Idaho in January.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Nov. 11, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Star Ward Cultural Hall, 96 S. 200 W., Burley.

The couple will reside in Rexburg, where they will continue their education.



Tina Ernst and Tyrell Braegger

MCGUIRE-HUTCHISON

Jerome — Caitlin R/Amie McGuire and Thomas Jack Hutchison were married July 30 at the Gooding Country Club in Gooding.

The bride is the daughter of Leon and Linda Capps McGuire of Jerome.

The groom is the son of Randy and Colleen Hutchison of Nampa.

Officiating was the Rev. Steve Bartlett, a member of the bride's extended family.

Ashley Blevins, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Brandi McFall, friend of the bride.

Richard Gaver, friend of the groom, was best man. Wedding hosts were Scott McGuire, brother of the bride, and Bryce Hutchison and Dusty Hutchison, brothers of the groom.

A dinner reception followed at the Gooding Country Club. Serving at the reception were Rhonda Bench of Oakley, aunt of the groom, and Karen Butler



Thomas and Caitlin Hutchison of Gooding and Britt Johnson of Jerome, aunts of the bride, Danny Johnson of Jerome and David Butler of Gooding, uncles of the bride, were grill chefs.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed as a certified medical assistant with Diabetes & Endocrinology Consultants in Morehead City, N.C.

The groom is a graduate of Jerome High School and is a sergeant with the U.S. Marines at Cherry Point, N.C.

The newlyweds reside in Havelock, N.C.

HOUSTON-DIETZ

PAUL — Edward and Terry Houston of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Christine Houston, to Tyson Lee Dietz, son of Ron and Denise Dietz of Paul.

Houston is a 2000 graduate of Borah High School and a 2005 graduate of Lewis-Clark State College, where she was a collegiate cross-country runner. She is employed at Eagle High School as a social science teacher and is a cross-country and track and field coach for Team Idaho.

Dietz is a 2001 graduate of Minico High School and a 2005 graduate of Lewis-Clark with a bachelor's degree in business management and engineering technology. He played collegiate baseball for the Warriors, winning the 2003 World Series National Championship. He attends



Tyson Dietz and Pamela Houston

Boise State University and will finish next year with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed by BSU in the engineering department.

The wedding and reception are planned for Saturday, Nov. 11, in Boise.

The couple will reside in Boise.

HARBECK-STROBEL

TWIN FALLS — Clara Harbeck and Bob Strobel were married Sept. 9 in Jackson Hole, Wyo., at the base of the Grand Teton Mountains.

The bride is the daughter of John and Gail Harbeck of Geneva, Fla.

The groom is the son of Bill and Sue Strobel of Twin Falls. Special guests included Joyce Osterhoudt of Mount Doru, Fla., maternal grandmother of the bride, and Arden and Sandy Martin of Twin Falls.

The bride is employed at St. John's Medical Center in Jackson Hole as a radiograph-



Clara and Bob Strobel

er. The groom is part owner and president of vertical-media.com.

The couple will reside in Etta, Wyo.

Looking for information

We're looking into the past. The Times-News is seeking information regarding the Artesian Cemetery south of Murthug.

If you have loved ones buried there or could tell a few stories about the city of Artesian, call Times-News writer Karen Fitzgerald at 735-3238 or send her an e-mail to kitzgerald@magicvalley.com.

Blogging about pets

Most vets are too busy to blog, but we're delighted that Miami-based Patty Khuly has found the time to. Her www.doolitler.com is a hip, heartfelt missive from the other side of the stainless-

steel exam table. Among the mesmerizing entries are "My Tampons Do Not Make Good Dogs Toys," "Vets Get Rabies Shots, Too" and — no crumches in the ingredient list, honest — "How to Make a Litterbox Cake."

THE CLEMENTSES

KIMBERLY — Bill and JoAnn Clements of Kimberly will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at their home at 503 Taylor St. in Kimberly.

Bill Clements and JoAnn Huff were married Nov. 11, 1956, at the United Methodist Church in Kimberly.

They have lived in Kimberly for 50 years. He has been self-employed all his life and has been involved in haying and custom spraying; he is now farming with his son in Kimberly. She was a stay-at-

ANNIVERSARY



Bill and JoAnn Clements

home mom and worked various part-time jobs; when her children were grown, she went into real estate for several years and worked at the Multiple Listing Service office in Twin Falls.

Weekly deadline

Times-News welcomes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements and photos. (That is, anniversaries of 50 years or more.) To submit an announcement, stop by the office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls and fill out a form. The announcement also can be sent by e-mail to amora@magicvalley.com. If e-mailed, the photo needs to be sent in jpeg format as an attachment. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Sunday. If you miss that deadline, your news might not be published in advance of the event. With questions, call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

That facial expression looks pretty familiar

by Janet Crowley Los Angeles Times

The signature family expression of joy or hangdog remorse might be more than a matter of monkey see, monkey do. It might be hard-wired into our brains. By comparing the videotaped facial responses of 21 people born blind with those of their family members, researchers at the University of Haifa in Israel found similarities in expressions of concentration, sadness, anger, disgust, joy and surprise.

"There's plenty of evidence that facial expressions are inherited," says Gill Peleg, a doctoral candidate at the university and lead investigator on the study.

To elicit expressions, subjects were asked to perform a task or relate an experience that caused a particular emotion.

Concentration, for example, was induced by asking the subject to solve puzzles of increasing difficulty. Disgust

was elicited by telling the subject a story about eating maggots.

Following up on the study, which appeared online in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, Peleg hopes to find the genes involved in creating facial expressions, including, she says, those that control facial muscles' structure, facial bones' structure, muscle innervation and even those that control facial perception. Lower your eyebrows. It could happen.



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So you want to be an ASTRONAUT

By Amy Omdorff
Special to The Washington Post

Piers Sellers says it feels like someone detonated a bomb behind his back.
"The launch is very violent," Sellers said. "In 8 1/2 minutes you (go from) lying on your back in Florida to flying around the world (at) five miles per second."

In July, Sellers was one of six astronauts on the shuttle Discovery crew. It was his second trip into space, where he has spent more than 500 hours. He says that the feeling of being in space is "extraordinary" — even if it is hard to sleep and go to the bathroom up there.

Earth looks "beautiful," Sellers, 51, said of the view. "It is blue and almost glowing in its so bright. The sun is bright white, and it moves fast."

The spaceship moves so quickly (17,500 mph) that it orbits Earth every 90 minutes. But even with 16 sunsets every 24 hours, the astronauts don't get much sleep. While in space, astronauts work 18 to 19 hours a day and then catch a nap and start over.

Sellers says he has a tough time getting shut-eye.

Astronauts are tied in sleeping bags to keep them from floating. Sellers says it is like trying to sleep in a bathtub.

Going to the bathroom can be tough, too. There is only one bathroom on a spaceship, and it uses a big suction fan to gather everything. The suction fan can't be too strong; otherwise it could hurt, so sometimes it isn't strong enough to catch everything.

"You don't have gravity to help you," Sellers said. "You've just got to be careful, because if you aren't you have to clean it up."

As a kid in England, Sellers was fascinated by anything that could fly. He watched the British National Space Centre (England's equivalent of the U.S. space agency NASA) launch rockets on television, and he built models. At 15, Sellers started flying gliders. He moved to planes with engines two years later.

"I thought, 'Wow, that is great!'" Sellers said. "I wanted to be close to it, to the whole space-exploration business; it was exciting."

Sellers' other interest is science, especially the environment. In high school he took as many science classes as possible, including biology, chemistry and physics. In college he majored in ecology (how living things interact with their environment) and then earned a graduate degree in the study of how living things influence the weather. Before he went into space, Sellers flew all over the world to study global climate. In 1982 he moved to Greenbelt,



In the space shuttle, astronauts are tied in sleeping bags to keep them from floating. Piers Sellers (middle right, with sleep mask) says it is like trying to sleep in a bathtub.

Preparing for takeoff

So you want to be an astronaut? Here are some things you can do to prepare for your first space flight!

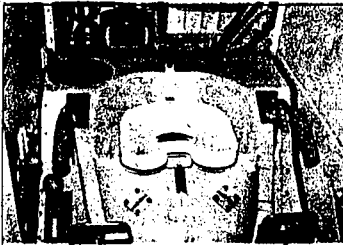
- **Build models.** Piers Sellers, of the shuttle Discovery crew, says constructing models teaches how airplanes work, and putting something together is part of engineering.
- **Stay in shape.** "You don't have to be Superman, but you have got to be fit" to get through training, Sellers said.
- **Learn to fly.** Many astronauts are pilots before they go into space. Sellers flew gliders when he was 15.
- **Study something you enjoy.** Sellers stresses that all astronauts had other jobs before becoming astronauts.

Astronauts by the numbers

If you want to be an astronaut, the best strategy probably is to be something else first. The 11 men and women accepted into the 2004 astronaut training class included teachers, fighter pilots, engineers and surgeons.

- Here are some interesting facts about the select group who make up the U.S. astronaut corps.
- There are 321 current or former U.S. astronauts. Of those:
 - 43 are women.
 - 70 have not gone to space.
 - 40 were Eagle Scouts as kids.
 - There are 39 international astronauts in the U.S. space program; 21 are Russian cosmonauts.

Source: NASA



Lacking gravity, the space shuttle toilet has a suction fan. There is only one bathroom on a spaceship.



Piers Sellers, getting camera instruction at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, has flown on two shuttle missions.

Md., to continue studying Earth at Goddard Space Flight Center. In 1996, at the age of 41, he was accepted into astronaut training.

NASA selects people including scientists, pilots and doctors to spend two years as astronaut candidates. At the end of that training, NASA

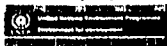
decides who will become astronauts. A decision on which astronauts will go into space is made later.

"Stay in school and do something that really interests you," Sellers advises. "If you want to be an astronaut you have to be something else first."

Contests corner

The Washington Post

If you enjoy contests — and who doesn't? — there are some interesting ones going on right now for kids to enter. Someone has to win. Why not you?



International Children's Painting Competition on the Environment

Paint or draw a picture expressing your thoughts on climate change as part of this contest sponsored by the United Nations Environment Programme. Grand-prize winner gets \$2,000 and a trip to Norway in June 2007 for World Environment Day. Regional winners get \$1,000 and the

Norway trip. Who can enter: Ages 6 to 14 (as of June 5, 2007). Deadline: Dec. 31. For more information: www.unep.org/tunza/paint-comp.



National Geographic Kids Hands-On Explorer Challenge

Take a photo of you as a hands-on explorer and write a short essay about something you have discovered. Tell why you want to explore in South Africa.

The top 15 kids (and one parent/guardian for each) will go on a 10-day South African safari in August 2007.

Who can enter: Ages 9 to 14 (as of Aug. 15, 2007). Deadline: Nov. 30. For information: www.hands-onexplorer.com.



Staples Invention Quest Kids

Write a short essay describing how your invention is the next must-have school or office product. First prize is \$25,000; there are four \$5,000 awards.

Who can enter: Ages 18 and younger (as of Nov. 27). Deadline: Nov. 27. For information: www.staples.com/iq.



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The Magic of the Valley



Part Two: Health Care

The face and the future
of health care in the
Magic Valley



Changes.

Health care in south-central Idaho has seen many of them in recent years — the sale of a county hospital, creation of a regional hospital network, amazing advances in technology. It's seen many challenges, too — skyrocketing costs, shortages of health care workers, aging facilities. But providers in the region, as well as the local community colleges, are collaborating to meet these challenges.

Read more inside in Part 2 of the "The Magic of the Valley" and in today's Money section on page D1.

MAGIC OF THE VALLEY

A new era of health care

Magic Valley prepares to face its health-care challenges

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the help of a crane on Monday, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center sign on Addison Avenue West added seven letters to its name — St. Luke's.

It was a crowning moment at the end of a long process to create a new, regional health care system, the culmination of years of planning, educating, taking two steps forward and one step back.

It wasn't as if the idea of selling the county-owned hospital hadn't come up before. Over the years, community advisory groups were formed, studies done and recommendations made, but none of those efforts came to fruition. Then, in December 2001, the county-owned Magic Valley Regional and the Boise-based nonprofit St. Luke's partnered to provide cancer care through St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute. It turned out to be such a successful venture that people talked about taking the partnership further.

Indeed, Magic Valley Regional was a good find, one of the few county hospitals in the country that managed to keep its bottom line in the black. Consultants hired by the county to look into the advantages of a sale called the county hospital a gem. When word got around that the hospital might be on the sale block, St. Luke's wasn't the only organization that came calling. So did a number of other nonprofit and for-profit hospital networks.

The St. Luke's Magic Valley Board, made up of community members, did its home-



Ed Dahlberg

work well. It was local physicians who, realizing the community's need for a new facility, got behind the idea of bringing the two organizations together. When physicians pledged their support to St. Luke's, and St. Luke's promised to build them a new hospital regardless of whether the county got on board, there was no going back. Everyone knew a county hospital without doctors would be nothing but an aging, empty building. But controversy raged, and St. Luke's and Magic Valley Regional still had to sell the idea to voters, so hospital officials spoke at endless service club lunches and town hall meetings. People listened, and in May, Twin Falls County voters pledged their overwhelming support for selling their hospital to the Boise-based St. Luke's Health System.

On July 1, Magic Valley Regional officially joined a regional system that also includes St. Luke's facilities in Boise, Meridian and the Wood River Valley, as well as St.

Economic impact

- **Economic impact of health care in south-central Idaho** (includes Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding, Blaine, Camas, Minidoka and Cassia counties):
 - Annual economic impact: \$498.5 million (includes ambulatory care, hospitals and nursing and residential-care facilities)
 - Project annual earnings by health care workers: \$199.4 million
 - Average monthly earnings: \$2,614
 - Average new-hire monthly earnings (entry level): \$1,572
 - Health care workers' average annual turnover: 10.9 percent
- Source: Idaho Commerce and Labor

Luke's MSTI. It ushered in a whole new era of health care in south-central Idaho.

New digs

Ground will soon be broken on a 40-acre site on the southeast corner of Hole Line Road and Grandview Drive to make way for a \$120 million-plus state-of-the-art hospital. Sure, Magic Valley Regional could have built a new hospital on its own, but it would have taken years to raise the capital. But after it joined with St. Luke's, the two got a better deal on financing and could break ground sooner.

"We can pool our resources to get this done," said Ed Dahlberg, president and chief executive officer of St. Luke's Health System.

Dahlberg expects ground to be broken in the spring and construction to be completed in 3 1/2 to four years.

Dahlberg said a regional hospital network has many benefits. For instance, having a large pool of workers brings better employee health insurance rates. And there are many opportunities for networking.

"We believe that by coming together, doing things in a

coordinated manner, you can achieve better results financially," Dahlberg said. There are benefits for patients, too.

"We'll have the resources to be aware of what's going on nationally as far as best practices for improving patient care so we can apply those here," Dahlberg said. "The benefit to the community is better facilities, new technology and having the best you can get anywhere right here in the community."

But will all of this save patients money on their health care bills? Dahlberg couldn't say. There's no way of predicting how much new technology will cost, he said.

New drugs are expensive, too. And each year, there are more regulations to meet — regulations that cost money to implement.

"We're the most regulated industry in the country," Dahlberg said.

And the population is aging and consuming more health care resources at the same time — reimbursements from Medicare and Medicaid are shrinking, leaving providers to make up the difference.

"There are declining reimbursements from federal payers who aren't paying their fair share," Dahlberg said.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional is already the largest employer in south-central Idaho, and the new facility is expected to add jobs. Population growth, coupled with an aging population, should keep the new hospital busy.

"Increased patient volumes are expected to create jobs," St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional financial officer Alan Stevenson said.

And just over the bridge

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional isn't the only hospi-

tal getting out the shovels. Just over the Perrine Bridge, in Jerome County, the nonprofit St. Benedict's Family Medical Center is getting ready to build a new 25-bed replacement facility on 30 acres at Crossroads Point, on the northwest corner of the intersection of Interstate 84 and Idaho Highway 93. The hospital is waiting for its owner, St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, to secure financing for the new hospital, expected to cost between \$20 million and \$30 million.

St. Benedict's has long since outgrown its landlocked location in downtown Jerome. But it now has two hospitals within a few short miles of each other and still make a professional. St. Benedict's Chief Executive Officer Alan Stevenson says yes.

"We plan to build a 25-bed critical access hospital," Stevenson said. "There will be a number of services at the new site we simply don't provide. The specialists will be in Twin."

Times-News Business Editor Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

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On the cover

In May, Twin Falls County voters said yes to selling the county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to the Boise-based St. Luke's Health System. The hospital is now part of a regional nonprofit hospital network that also includes St. Luke's facilities in Boise, Meridian and the Wood River Valley, as well as St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute. Sam Goodman of Lytle Signs Inc. installed the hospital's new sign on Monday.



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THE MAGIC OF THE VALLEY

Rural health care



Alan Stevenson



John Kee

It's all about working together so services aren't duplicated

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The life of a hospital chief executive officer is a busy one, but the two CEOs still find time to get together once a month.

Alan Stevenson, chief executive at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and John Kee, chief executive at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, continue to look for ways the two hospitals can work together and avoid duplication of services.

One project is already under way. The two hospitals have joined with Gooding County Memorial Hospital on a computerized radiographic system that allows physicians at all three hospitals to transfer, via computer, a patient's X-rays to other health care providers. So, if a patient is seeing a primary care provider in Jerome or Gooding, his X-rays can be sent to a specialist in Twin Falls with the click of a mouse.

It not only helps doctors work together on a patient's care, but the patient no longer has to carry that large, awkward manila envelope from one doctor to another. And that trims costs for the patient. He needs just one X-ray, instead of two or three.

The program is based at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional,

Who would think that a 14-bed hospital in Gooding would have the best technology in the region when it comes to detecting early-stage lung cancer, or one of the region's best specialty clinics?

and the three hospitals share the costs.

"We're a spoke, and Gooding is a spoke," Stevenson said.

That's not the only way in which hospitals work together.

"I really think there's a great opportunity in the greater Magic Valley to explore collaborative efforts," Stevenson said.

"We've worked with Sawtooth Surgery Center in terms of anesthesia coverage. And we're working with Twin Falls to provide specialists over here."

For instance, when one of St. Benedict's general surgeons headed east to Pennsylvania for a fellowship, Twin Falls surgeons Tak-Ming Ko and David McClusky stepped to the plate.

"They're working in both communities and have Twin Falls and Jerome practices," Stevenson said.

Thanks to the two surgeons offering their skills across the bridge, St. Benedict's doesn't have to recruit another surgeon to fill in during their own surgeon's absence.

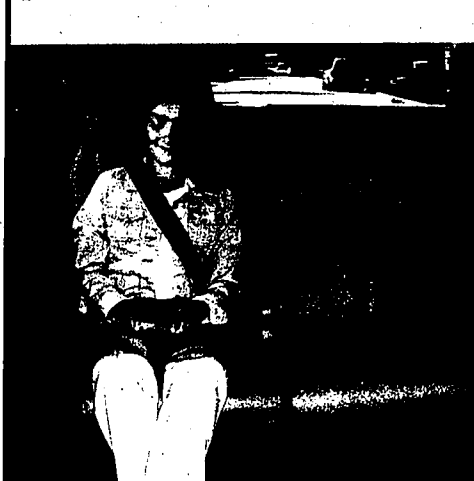
It's an exciting time for health care in the region. Who would think that a 14-bed hospital in Gooding would have the best technology in the region when it comes to detecting early-stage lung cancer, or one of the region's best specialty clinics? But Gooding County Memorial Hospital does. And it still maintains a down-home feeling of a country hospital.

All hospitals in the region work with the College of Southern Idaho to grow their own health care workers. CSI has a dozen health care programs, turning out new nurses and technicians every year, many of whom choose to stay and work in rural Idaho instead of heading to a big city.

When it comes to regional health care, the secret of success seems to be working together.

Times-News Business Editor Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or smiller@magvalley.com.

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THE MAGIC OF THE VALLEY

Growing their own

Hospitals, college work together to train health care workers

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Looking for a secure job with good pay, variety and plenty of room for advancement?

Health care might just be the ticket. Take registered nursing. Scan the want ads on any given day and you'll always see an ad looking for registered nurses.

People are pretty aware of that fact. There's a two-year waiting list to get into the registered nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho. CSI's registered nursing program takes just three years to complete — one year of general studies and two years of core classes. It's a hands-on program, with students spending twice as much time in the lab and out on the floor than in the classroom.

CSI officials hope to shrink the waiting time for the program to a year or a year and a half now that they're starting two classes of registered nursing students each year — 50 in the fall and 50 in the spring. And they've started two new classes of practical nursing students — 30 in the fall and 30 in the spring.

For someone with an RN degree, the possibilities are endless.

"In nursing, you can go into very many different areas," said Jim Palmer, dean of health sciences and human services at CSI. "You can go into floor nursing, surgical nursing, psychiatric nursing, oncology nursing or patient education."

And those who want to take it further can become a nurse practitioner or physician's assistant. Medical practices are using them more and more to provide basic health care.

Area hospitals count on CSI to provide a steady flow of health care workers. The health science program at CSI has outgrown its facility, which it



College of Southern Idaho students Amy Packham, left, and Michelle Schmidt, both in the school's registered nursing program, section the lungs of SimWoman, a simulator that looks and reacts just like a real patient, in the school's nursing lab. Registered nursing is just one of dozen CSI Health Science and Human Services programs.

shares with social sciences. College officials are putting together a proposal to present to the Idaho Legislature asking for money to build a new 66,000-square-foot facility off North College Road that would house the college's health science and biology science programs. The project would cost several million dollars, Palmer said.

"We need the space," Palmer said. The great thing about CSI's program is that it provides so many nurses to local facilities.

"They can get a job anywhere, but 50 to 75 percent of them will stay here," Palmer said.

And that's why local hospitals work so closely with CSI to feed the need, not only when it comes to nurses, but other health sciences students as well. For instance, St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center pays the salary of the radiological clinical coordinator. CSI students do their clinical studies at local hospitals.

"We're in a rural setting and it helps us immensely to have a community

college to provide us with nurses, rad techs and CNAs," said Linda Barnes, manager of education for St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional.

Another challenge is finding qualified nursing instructors. CSI currently has 17 registered nursing instructors — four of whom are part-time. And it has five full-time practical nursing instructors and one part-time practical nursing instructor. There are plans to hire two more instructors for each of those programs in January to

Health Science and Human Services programs at the College of Southern Idaho

- Addiction Studies
- Allied Health
- Certified Nursing Assistant
- Dental Assistant
- Emergency Medical Technician
- Human Services
- Medical Assistant
- Paramedic Program
- Practical Nursing
- Radiologic Technology
- Registered Nursing
- Surgical Technology

For more information on CSI's programs, call 732-6250 or see the Website at www.csi.edu.

Job outlook and wages

Here are the entry-level hourly wages in south-central Idaho for some of the many health and health-related occupations, as well as the projected growth of total workers in those occupations between 2002 and 2012.

Occupation	Hourly Projected wage growth 2002-12
Registered nurses	\$18.27 5%
Licensed practical nurses	\$13.07 5%
Radiologic technologists	\$19.82 6%
Laboratory technologists	\$12.45 6%
Physician's assistants	\$31.69 3%
Dental assistants	\$9.08 5%

Source: Idaho Commerce and Labor

Watch College of Southern Idaho students training for their future careers in health care online at www.magicvalley.com.

accommodate the two classes entering yearly.

But there's still a need for more. So CSI started what it calls a "grow your own" program that encourages nurses who have practiced for a few years to continue their education and become nursing instructors. And they can do it without leaving town, earning their bachelor's and master's degrees through Idaho State University classes on the CSI campus. The University of Wyoming also offers a program online.

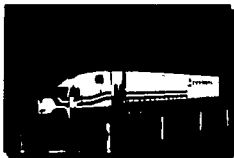
Please see TRAINING, Page F7



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"We have to remain competitive in the global seafood market," says Don Riffle, Vice President of Sales and Marketing, referring to the worldwide fisheries industry of which commercial aquaculture of trout is only a part. Even though Idaho is a distant location, significant advantages like constant-temperature water (58 degrees Fahrenheit as it comes from the springs) and a highly-skilled workforce producing top-end product will keep the company competitive in the global market for decades. The company is supplementing its growth by bringing in product from South America.

Using advanced technology, trout fillets are automatically cut to shape and size, deboned and boxed for flash freezing. Hand cutting has been reduced and standardizing the incoming live trout by size and weight makes for a more automated process. Ergonomic considerations are reshaping how the work is being done. "We want our employees to work in the best conditions possible," says Vice President of Operations, Ed White. Fish processing has traditionally been a hand-work industry, but automation is changing much of that, freeing employees to oversee machinery, packaging and shipping.

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Comfort of home

Gooding County Memorial: A little hospital doing big things

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

GOODING — Chances are the staff of Gooding County Memorial Hospital have seen their patients before. Maybe it was at the grocery store, in a school classroom or in one of the pews at church. When you work at a 14-bed hospital in a rural town, your patients are your neighbors.

"The No. 1 thing about a small hospital is that the same people you're caring for are the same people you run into everyday," said Earl Fitzpatrick, Gooding County Memorial's chief executive officer. The hospital's staff, he said, "are dedicated to our residents in our community." And patients seem to appreciate it.

"When they're here, they feel like they're at home," Fitzpatrick said. The hospital doesn't have that sterile, cold feeling many hospitals do. A fireplace keeps the lobby cozy, and local artwork lines the hallways.

"The more homelike, the more comfortable our patients and staff are," said Shelle Amundson, the hospital's community relations director.

Fitzpatrick and his wife, Jennifer, moved to Gooding a year ago from a Dallas suburb where Fitzpatrick worked for a for-profit health facility. Both grew up in the Northwest and wanted to raise their 5-year-old daughter in a small community. Gooding was just the kind of place.

"We wanted to come home to a more rural environment," Fitzpatrick said. "It's a good community. You know everyone."

And that community is involved in its local hospital, Gooding's second-largest employer. One October Saturday a year ago, more than 80 employees, foundation members, board members, volunteers and their families gathered at the hospital to give the interior a fresh coat of beige



Gooding County Memorial Hospital doesn't have that sterile, cold feeling many hospitals do.

paint. The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation has also raised money from the community to renovate patient rooms with new wiring, lighting, heating, equipment and furniture. The hospital is also renovating its mammography, ultrasound and blood drawing rooms.

Smaller hospitals like the one in Gooding do have big challenges when it comes to finding the dollars to upgrade technology, make improvements and meet regulations.

"We have to meet all the high standards of a big hospital in a small setting," Fitzpatrick said.

Gooding County Memorial is a district (public) hospital so it gets about \$500,000 a year from property taxes, Fitzpatrick said. And since it's a critical access hospital, it gets cost-based reimbursement from Medicare.

Gooding County Memorial has a contract with St. Luke's Health Systems in Boise to manage the hospital, so it is able to participate in things like bulk purchasing and shared staffing. Whether the hospital will someday become part of a new regional hospital network recently created by St. Luke's and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is anyone's guess; Fitzpatrick said it's a possibility. Recruiting nurses and other skilled

health care workers is a challenge for big institutions, let alone a 14-bed hospital in Gooding. The hospital networks with the College of Southern Idaho to recruit graduates. Fitzpatrick said Gooding County Memorial works to match the wages of other hospitals. "A new grad nurse can make \$20 an hour," Fitzpatrick said.

He said recruiting someone from the community is cheaper than bringing in travel nurses, which can cost the hospital \$60 an hour.

The challenge, Fitzpatrick said, is finding the right people. Not everyone is cut out to work in such a small environment. But those who do find there are advantages to small-hospital nursing.

"It's one-on-one care," Fitzpatrick said. "They get to know that patient."

For a small hospital where only minor surgery is performed, Gooding County Memorial does offer some impressive technology. The hospital recently purchased a computer-aided detection system that helps radiologists find lung cancer in its earliest stages. The hospital also has the latest technology for endoscopy procedures.

Gooding County Memorial illustrates that bigger isn't always better.

"It's quality service close to home," Fitzpatrick said.

Services at Gooding County Memorial

Radiology
Laboratory
Rehabilitation
Life Line
Emergency
Nursing
Stress testing
Surgery
Diabetes management

Respiratory therapy
EKG and heart monitoring
Specialty clinic
For information, call the hospital at 534-4433 or see the hospital's Web site at www.gooding-hospital.org.
Source: Gooding County Memorial Hospital

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THE MAGIC OF THE VALLEY

TOP 7 of 2007

Health care: The problems, the challenges, the solutions

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When it comes to health care, the No. 1 thing on people's minds is rising costs. Other big concerns are health care availability and worker shortages. Here are seven people's ideas for how to contain costs and ensure that health care is available to everyone.

Alan Stevenson, chief executive at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center:

"Probably, from a consumer's perspective, what all of us need to focus on at the end of the day is the costs of care. We have to be looking for cooperative and collaborative efforts among physicians, hospitals and other health care providers that can deliver more cost-effective care."

John Kee, chief executive

at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center:

Kee said the current capitalistic system of health care cannot sustain itself much longer. He worries that if the system continues as it is, the U.S. will become a nation of "haves and have-nots" in health care. He advocates a single-payer system, but with some consumer responsibility via affordable co-pays or a pay-as-you-go system.

"I think the basic health care system should be available to everyone," Kee said. "What we are doing right now isn't right."

Kent Jensen, pharmacist

and owner of Medicine Shoppe in Twin Falls:

Jensen said one big reason for rising health care costs is Medicare Part D, the federal drug benefit for seniors. He said the government is paying enormous money to for-profit insurance companies to manage the program.

"The insurance companies have gotten into the politicians' pockets," he said.

He said pharmacists could better help their senior citizen patients before the government got involved, by offering them generic alternatives or larger-milligram medications. Patients can cut the larger pills in half and get a two-month supply for the cost of a one-month supply of a lower-milligram medication.

Darrell Holton of Bliss, patient:

Holton said one of the biggest problems is that there are families making \$10 an hour who can't afford insurance. What's the solution?

"We should have a nationwide health care plan paid by taxes," he said. "We already pay enough taxes for it."

Dr. Keith Davis, owner of

Shoshone Family Medical Center:

"Access is a huge challenge — getting people in to a

doctor in a reasonable amount of time. We try to maintain good availability with same-day appointments, especially for children. We have Saturday-morning hours. We have a physician assistant and a certified nurse midwife available, too."

Brenda Traveller, Twin Falls insurance broker:

Traveller said that with rising insurance premiums, the days of \$5 co-pays are gone.

"People still want that, but companies can't afford it," she said. "Even big companies are having to be creative."

Traveller says the state of Massachusetts is on to something. Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney introduced a plan to insure everyone in the state, saying it

will reduce health care costs in the long run. But Traveller also believes consumers need to take some responsibility for their health care. They need to educate themselves on the insurance options available.

"I think the only way health care costs are going to come down is if it's driven by the consumer," she said.

Earl Fitzpatrick, chief executive

at Gooding County Memorial Hospital:

Fitzpatrick said recruiting health care workers "is one of our big challenges in the community."

So the 14-bed district hospital works closely with the College of Southern Idaho to recruit new graduates. He said the hospital tries to match the wages offered by larger institutions.

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Big medicine, small town

Thanks to a program in Gooding, the specialists come to the patients

By Saady Miller
Times-News writer

GOODING — Thanks to the Specialty Clinic at Gooding County Memorial Hospital, Rhonda Rice doesn't have to travel an icy Idaho Highway 75 in the middle of winter to see her orthopedic surgeon in Halley.

Instead, he comes to her. Dr. David Verst, a spine specialist, is just one of a dozen specialists who travel to Gooding to see their patients in the hospital's Specialty Clinic, in a wing of the 14-bed hospital.

He has to see Verst a few times a year to keep an eye on her degenerative disk disease. Verst brings his own staff with him, though some of the other specialists use the hospital's scheduling and nursing staff.

"They're just as considerate of your feelings as if you were in the doctor's office," Rice said.

The clinic has grown in its five years of operation. In addition to orthopedic specialists like Verst, other specialists who travel in from Halley, Twin Falls, Shoshone, Boise and Idaho Falls include two cardiologists, a plastic surgeon, a general surgeon, a neurologist, an obstetrician, a urologist, a podiatrist, a sleep disorder specialist and a neurodiagnostic specialist. Some travel in twice a week, others once a month.

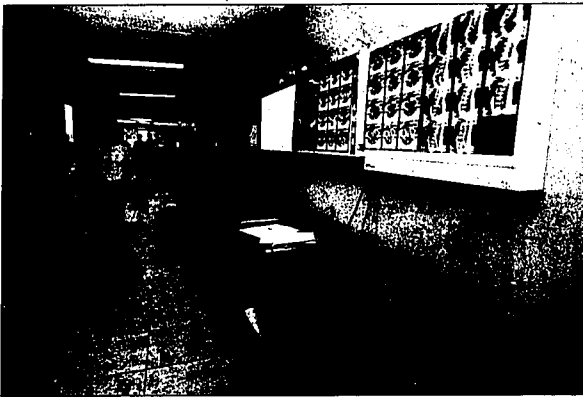
Times-News Business Editor Saady Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.



Thanks to the Specialty Clinic at Gooding County Memorial Hospital, patients like Benlah O'Connor don't have to travel so far to see their doctors. Instead, doctors come to them.

Photo by MICHAEL WINTER/PHOTO NEWS

See and hear more about the unique Specialty Clinic at Gooding County Memorial Hospital online at www.magicvalley.com.



The Specialty Clinic at Gooding County Memorial Hospital has grown in its five years of operation. Its roster of physicians who travel in from Twin Falls, Halley, Shoshone, Boise and Idaho Falls includes orthopedic doctors, cardiologists, surgeons, a neurologist, an obstetrician, a urologist, a podiatrist and even a sleep disorder specialist.

Specialty Clinic providers

- Cardiology**
 - Dr. Reed Harris: 734-4880
 - Dr. David Kemp: 734-4880
 - General surgery**
 - Dr. Stephen Schmidt: 736-8735
 - Hearing Counselors and Audiology: 733-0601
 - Neurology**
 - Dr. Kenneth Bratt: 934-8829
 - Neurological testing**
 - Dotty Peck: 934-8829
 - Obstetrics**
 - Dr. Keith Davis: 886-2224
 - Orthopedic surgery**
 - Dr. Blake Johnson: 734-7291
 - Plastic surgery**
 - Dr. Tom Crals: 934-8826
 - Podiatry**
 - Dr. Timothy Tomlinson: 934-8826
 - Sleep and pain**
 - Dr. Kimberly Vorse: 726-0000
 - Spine care**
 - Dr. David Verst: 788-7779
 - Urology**
 - Dr. William Jones: 934-8829
- For more information on the Specialty Clinic, call 934-8829.

Source: Gooding County Memorial Hospital

Training

Continued from page F4

A growing field

All area hospitals partner with CSI for health care workers.

"We're always trying to plan for the future," said Samantha Lopez, human resources director at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The money is good — \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year for a new graduate, Lopez said.

And the want ads will keep coming.

"The need for registered nurses, as well as medical technologists, is expected to grow in the future," Lopez said. "We need people with good, solid skills."

And hospitals work closely with CSI to help new graduates make a smooth transition from the classroom to the work site. St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional has a residency program for new nurses.

It's a very successful strategy that helps the students from the



College of southern Idaho Lab Facilitator Prada Hart, left, talks with students during a recent lab at the school. CSI provides a steady supply of health care workers to hospitals in the region.

academic setting to the clinical setting," Barnes said. "It's very difficult to acclimate from student one day to nurse the next."

So fresh CSI graduates get intensive orientation and additional learning opportunities

when they come on board at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional. Like everywhere else around the country, Magic Valley is concerned about having enough nurses to meet future needs.


"The current nursing population is aging," Barnes said. "There are a lot more varied job opportunities for young people. We need to market all the opportunities in nursing, such as specialty nursing like ICU or ER or flight nursing. There's informatics if they're interested in computers. There's performance improvement which is using the scientific method to improve health care processes. There's school nursing, public health nursing and legal nursing."

But no matter what kind of nursing new graduates go into, chances are they'll find it rewarding, Barnes said. "I'm a little biased because I am a nurse," Barnes said. "It's a wonderful career to go into. There's a wide variety of choices, and you can take a break to raise your kids. We're also looking for male nurses and more minority nurses, such as Hispanic nurses. For the amount of time you put into your educational preparation, you get a good, liveable wage."

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IN HEALTH CARE

WHO'S WHO

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Address: 709 Lincoln, Jerome
Phone: 324-4301



Alan Stevenson

Web site: www.stben-shospital.com
Owner: Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, Boise

Governance: Nonprofit
CEO: Alan Stevenson
Number of beds: 25 acute care, 40 long-term care
Number of doctors: 17 active, 22 affiliate, 24 courtesy staff
Number of employees: 240

Services: Emergency care, home health, on-site skilled nursing and rehabilitation, surgery, obstetrics, gynecology, family clinics, orthopedics, radiology, laboratory, respiratory therapy, diabetes management, acute care

St. Benedicts' Clinic and Special Care

Home Health: 414 N. Lincoln, Suite 1, Jerome, 324-7433

Jerome Family Clinic: 132 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome, 324-5286

Wendell Family Clinic: 280 W. Main, Wendell, 536-6663

Fifth Avenue Surgery Clinic and Diabetes Management: 128 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome, 324-8831

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Address: 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, and downtown location at 660 Shoshone St. E.

Phone: 737-2000

Web site: www.mvmc.com
Owner: St. Luke's Health System

Governance: Nonprofit
CEO: John Kee
Number of beds: 213
Number of doctors: 123
Number of employees: 1,592

Services: Full-service community hospital, inpatient stays, surgery (inpatient and outpatient), cardiac services, emergency services, childbirth services, mental health services and more

Sawtooth Surgery Center

Address: 115 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls
Phone: 733-1662
Web site: www.sawtooth-surgery.com

Owners: 14 area physicians
Governance: For-profit
CEO: None
Number of doctors: 35 have privileges
Number of employees: 32
Services: Same-day surgery

Gooding County Memorial Hospital

Address: 1120 Montana St., Gooding



Earl Fitzpatrick

Phone: 934-4433
Web site: www.goodinghospital.org
Owner: Gooding County

Taxing District. Hospital has a management contract with St. Luke's Health System.

Governance: District
CEO: Earl Fitzpatrick
Number of beds: 14
Number of doctors: 16 active, 26 courtesy
Number of employees: 80-plus

Services: Nursing, radiology, laboratory, rehabilitation, Life Line, emergency, stress testing, surgery, diabetes management, respiratory therapy, EKG and heart monitoring, specialty clinic

Shoshone Family Medical Center

Address: 113 S. Apple St., Shoshone
Phone: 886-2224



Dr. Keith Davis

Owner: Dr. Keith Davis
Web site: smc.family-doctors.net

Governance: Private rural health clinic
Number of doctors: One doctor; plus physician assistant, certified nurse midwife, nurse practitioner
Number of employees: 10

Services: Obstetrics, pediatrics, mental health, wellness care, injury care, vaccinations and more

Family Health Services

Clinic locations:
725 Fair, Buhl, 543-8271
1308 Bennett Ave., Burley, 678-7796
1320 Bennett Ave., Suite B, Burley, 678-0101

133 W. Ave. A, Suite B, Jerome, 324-3471
388 Martin St., Twin Falls, 734-0451
401 W. Camas, Fairfield, 764-2611
1024 Eighth St., Rupert, 436-0734
788 Eastland Drive, Suite

B, Twin Falls, 734-1281 (behavioral health)
Idaho Children's Health Project Mobile Medical Unit, 316-2300

Administration: 794 Eastland Drive, 734-3312
Web site: www.fhsid.org
Owner: Family Health Services Corp.

Governance: Private nonprofit

CEO: James Schroeder
Number of doctors: 10 physicians, three dentists, one psychologist, several licensed social workers and a number of physician assistants and nurse practitioners
Number of employees: 115
Services: Primary care, obstetrics, dental, mental health

Minidoka Memorial Hospital

Address: 1224 Eighth St., Rupert
Phone: 436-0481
Web site: www.minidokamemorial.com

Owner: Minidoka County
Governance: County appointed board



Carl Hanson

CEO: Carl Hanson
Number of beds: 25 inpatient, 59 long-term care
Number of employees: 245

Services: Critical-access, full-service community hospital, including inpatient stays, surgery (inpatient and outpatient), emergency services, home health, long-term care and more

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Address: 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley
Phone: 678-4444

Web site: www.intermountainhealthcare.org
Owner: Intermountain Healthcare

Governance: Nonprofit
Administrator: Ken Harman

Number of beds: 25
Services: Full-service community hospital, inpatient and outpatient services, emergency services, childbirth services and more

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Address: 100 Hospital Drive, Ketchum



Bruce Jensen

Phone: 727-8800
Web site: www.stlukesonline.org
Owner: St. Luke's Health System

Governance: Nonprofit
CEO: Bruce Jensen
Number of beds: 25
Number of physicians: 35 active
Number of employees: 290

Services: Cardiopulmonary, childbirth and parenting, diabetes self-management education, emergency care, community health, surgery, diagnostic services, physical therapy, neurology outpatient diagnostic services and laboratory, pastoral care

Tertiary Care Centers

Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center

Address: 1055 N. Curtis Road, Boise
Phone: 367-2121
Web site: www.sain-

talphonusus.org

Owner: Trinity Health
Governance: Nonprofit



Sandra Bruce

CEO: Sandra Bruce
Number of Beds: 383
Number of Doctors: 639
Number of Employees: 3,143

Services: Full-service tertiary medical center, including emergency, surgery, intensive care, trauma center, neuroscience, cancer care and more

St. Luke's Boise Regional Medical Center

Address: 190 E. Bannock, Boise
Phone: 381-2222

Web site: www.stlukesonline.org

Owner: St. Luke's Health System
Governance: Nonprofit
CEO: Gary Fletcher



Gary Fletcher

Number of beds: 336
Number of doctors: 700-plus
Meridian combined

Number of employees: 4,000-plus

Services: Full-service tertiary medical center, including emergency, surgery (inpatient and outpatient), childbirth services, intensive care (neonatal, pediatric and adult), oncology, children's hospital and more

St. Luke's Meridian Medical Center

Address: 520 S. Eagle Road, Meridian
Phone: 706-5000

Web site: www.stlukesonline.org
Owner: St. Luke's Health System

Governance: Nonprofit
CEO: Gary Fletcher
Number of beds: 104
Number of employees: 1,000-plus

Services: Full-service community hospital, including inpatient stays, surgery (inpatient and outpatient), emergency services, childbirth services and more

THE MAGIC OF THE VALLEY

Q&A

A conversation with John Kee



Photo by John

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — John Kee, chief executive officer at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, has seen health care delivery change a lot in his three decades of working in the field. He has some interesting thoughts on what's wrong with the health care system and what can be done to fix it, and he shared some of those thoughts with the Times-News.

TN: What's your vision for an ideal health care system?
Kee: Universal health care where the consumer is still a participant through a co-pay or pay-as-you-go. I believe the ideal system would provide universal access to necessary health care services. However, consumers should be required to share in the cost of providing these services.

TN: How would a universal health care system save money?

Kee: In the long term, universal access to health care would provide all citizens timely access to necessary care. Unfortunately, citizens who lack financial resources frequently defer care until it reaches a state of emergency. This system of delivering health care is expensive and does not result in the best patient outcomes.

TN: Who would administer a universal health care system?
Kee: The single payer could be government or private.

TN: What's the best thing about such a system?

Kee: A universal system would provide basic health care to all.

TN: Why is health care so expensive?

Kee: Advanced technology has increased life expectancy. We spend a lot of money at the beginning of life and the end of life. A phenomenal amount is spent at the end of life.

TN: Should people be kept alive on machines?

Kee: It's about quantity of life vs. quality of life. When it comes to keeping people alive on machines, physicians are having to balance end-of-life issues between society's moral judgments and an increasingly litigious practice environment.

TN: What about resources for mental health care?

Kee: The lack of early detection and treatment of mental health problems contributes to higher health care costs. Many people end up in doctors' offices when mental health problems manifest themselves as physical problems. Ideally, the health care system would recognize excellent mental health treatment as equal in importance to cardiac health.

TN: What are the challenges in rural health care?

Kee: Idaho is a heavily agricultural state, and many citizens are uninsured. Secondly, recruiting health care providers is a challenge. The more rural the area, the more difficult it gets to recruit. It is particularly difficult to recruit medical specialties.

Unfortunately for rural health care systems, specialty services are more highly valued. This is a real challenge for a rural hospital, because specialty services, such as heart and orthopedic procedures, help offset the costs of lower-paying services like care for pneumonia and chronic illnesses and emergency care.

To be financially viable you need the profitability of the specialty services to offset the subsidies required to support lesser valued primary care services.

TN: What will the future of health care look like if the system continues as it is?
Kee: It's going to be the haves and the have-nots. If a capitalistic health care system continues, people with money will get health care. The lucrative parts of health care (orthopedics, heart procedures) will continue to flourish. More specialty-hospitals will go up.

TN: What will motivate people to change the system?
Kee: I think the politics of caring for the uninsured, and the financial pressure on business to pay for the increasing costs of health care, will force political change. The change won't come easily. Health care is a significant portion of the economy, and special interest groups may not necessarily support the fundamental changes that are required.

TN: What will motivate people to change the system?
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TN: What are the challenges in rural health care?
Kee: Idaho is a heavily agricultural state, and many citizens are uninsured. Secondly, recruiting health care providers is a challenge. The more rural the area, the more difficult it gets to recruit. It is particularly difficult to recruit medical specialties.

Times-News Business Editor Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264, or by e-mail at smiller@magvalley.com.

*"The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is a progressive business organization helping to enhance our region's economic success while preserving our positive quality of life. Chamber programs and activities also help our employees become more involved in our community." — John Kee, CEO
St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center*

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Through community education and with active partnership we can build a healthier environment for everyone. Currently we are working to educate by offering preventive tips to avoid the flu...

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It's the dreaded ache that gets you first. Then the headache and exhaustion - the plugged nose, coughing...the flu.

Sometimes, despite your best efforts, you'll catch the bug, but there are steps to take to prevent the dreaded condition.

First and foremost, says Sandy Schaar of St. Benedicts Occupational Health Department, wash your hands often. Avoid crowds and remind your kids to wash their hands.

For extra protection, get a flu shot. Unlike in recent years, Schaar expects to have plenty of flu vaccine this year. Everyone should be able to get the shot before the flu season gets rolling.

Schaar says people over 65 and those in long term care facilities or with long term health problems should be first in line to get the influenza vaccine when it becomes available in October. After that, she recommends everybody get the shot, not only to protect themselves, but to keep the virus from spreading.

"Think about how many people you interact with on a daily basis," she said. "You may be spreading it to someone on chemo."

Most medical offices carry the vaccine and some pharmacies offer flu shot specials. Schaar works with area businesses to set up vaccine clinics for employees.

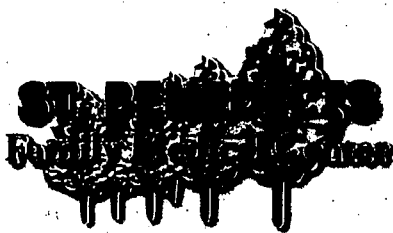
There is usually some cost associated to getting the shot, but assistance programs are available. Schaar recommends checking with health care providers or public assistance agencies for help.

The only people who shouldn't get a flu shot are those who are allergic to eggs. People who are severely ill should recover from the illness first and then receive the shot. If you've ever had a severe reaction to the vaccine, check with your doctor before you get a flu shot.

Schaar said getting the shot shouldn't give anyone the flu because the vaccine doesn't contain live virus.

However, there may be some pain at the injection site and you might feel like you're coming down with something. She said an over-the-counter remedy should help.

For more information, contact Sandy Schaar at 324-0636 for more information or to get the schedule for St. Bens flu clinics.



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Greetings from the Times-News Team



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 Front Row, left to right: Kelly McCoy, Megan...

... every day of the year.

We're particularly fond of our veterans who are the backbone and glue of our organization. The dean of our crew is Harold Sampe, who recently marked his 50th year at the paper. And how's he doing? Better than ever. In fact, Harold set an all-time production record last week at his job (burning press plates), which he's done to perfection longer than many of our employees have lived.

Or how about Bob Leazer (39 years), our "go-to guy" in advertising composition who can set type more quickly and accurately than anyone before, and likely after, him. At the next desk over from Bob is Gordon Curtis, whose cheerfulness has been a tonic to his co-workers and customers for 37 years. Gordon reports to retail manager Linda Fischer, who has called the Times-News her work home for 34 years. In accounting, Linda McGuire has blended her efficiency with a calmness and steadiness that's infectious to everyone around here, for 27 years.

If you by chance missed your paper in the morning or let your subscription lapse, you've been greeted by Sandi Falconburg. She's been serving Times-News subscribers for 24 years and should be awarded a Ph.D. in customer service. Reba Davis, who manages our advertising inserts with great distinction, has worked for us for 25 years. In news, there's not a more productive, creative or funnier writer than Steve Crump, a veteran of 23 years. The husband-wife team of Eldon and Tanya Knutsen has 37 years between them in our distribution department. When they go on vacation, the publisher holds his breath.

Other staffers who have worked 20 or more years for us include Lana Hansen, Mark Richardson, Karen Dickman, John Knerler, Janet Goffin, Jerry Johns and Mary Karren.

We also have some younger faces in each department whose skills and new ideas impress and challenge their more-senior colleagues. They'll be admirable successors to the generation or generations ahead of them.

The Times-News' local payroll is more than \$5 million annually, which includes benefits of health, dental and eye care; an impressive profit-sharing retirement plan and stock-purchase plan; and life and disability insurance.

A successful newspaper requires all people, from all disciplines, to work together closely, while being respectful of one another, 365 days a year. That's our intention ... every day of the year.

Thank you for your support.
 — Brad Fluird, publisher



Advertising
 Front Row, left to right: Linda Fischer, Debi Johnson, Reba Davis, Lana Hansen, Leticia Coronado, Gordon Curtis; Middle Row: Jason Woodside, Janet Goffin, Ken Cozad, Chris Garcia, Tammy Parker; Back Row: Kathi Scott, Luisa De La Rosa, Barbara Hinther, Rebecca Southwick, Linda Mover and Shane Walker.



Circulation
 From left to right: Krislyn Canay, Crystal Heidermann, Eileen Hamilton, Shauna Westcott, Chad Rogers, Patty Knefel, Maggie Amador, Sandi Falconburg, Lynette Conway and Amy Packham.



IT Department
 Front Row, left to right: Jason Woodside, Weston Becker; Back row: Pat Marcantonio, Liz Bennett, and Tracey Emery.



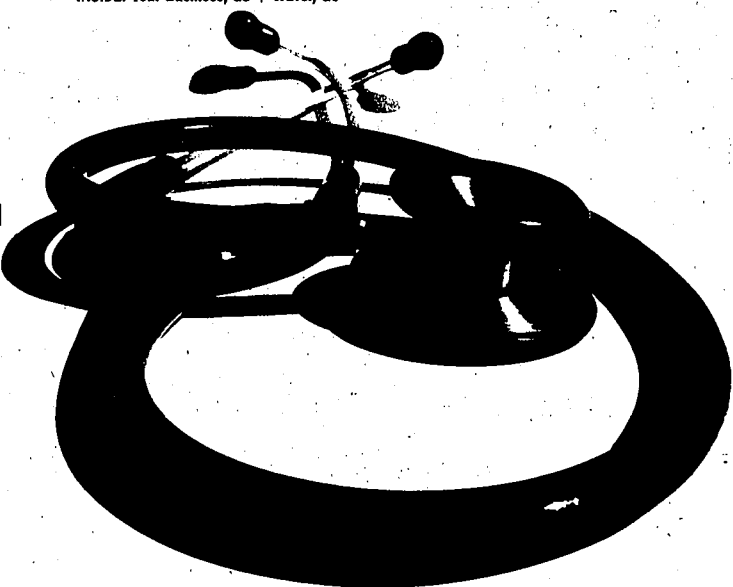
News Room
 Front Row, left to right: Chris Steinboch, Will Sites, Chris Baldus; Middle Row: Steve Crump, Matt Christensen, Suzie Brown, Ellen Thomson, Virginia Hutchins, Ramona Jones; Back Row: Eric Hansen, Mike Christensen, Karma Fitzgerald, David Cooper, Brad Guilt, Jared Hopkins and Sandy Miller.



Pre-Press and Copy Desk
 Front Row, left to right: Kelly McCoy, Megan Dineen, Tanya Knutsen, Harold Sampe, Jerry Johns, Eric Gooden, Melissa Hamilton, Kevin Courtney.



Is there a doctor in the house?



Health officials worry there soon might not be

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Years ago, if you wanted to make your parents proud, you chose medicine as a career. After all, practically nothing impressed people more than to see the initials M.D. behind a name.

Not anymore. In today's technology-driven dot.com world, there are much more lucrative, not to mention less labor-intensive, careers to pursue.

Being a doctor isn't what it used to be. There are increasing regulations — only nuclear energy is more regulated than health care — as well as the high cost of malpractice insurance and shrinking Medicare, Medicaid and insurance reimbursements to worry about. "In some cases, we write off 70 percent of the bill," said Dr. Marilyn Rightteli, a local ear, nose and throat physician.

She said she and many of her

The cost of a medical education

According to the Association of American Medical Colleges, the average educational debt of indebted graduates of the class of 2005, including pre-med borrowing, was \$120,280.

66.7 percent of medical school graduates have debt of at least \$100,000. 88.1 percent of graduating medical students carry outstanding loans, combined with 62.4 percent with loans on college/premedical education.

41 percent of 2005 medical school graduates have non-educational debt.

Source: American Medical Association

colleagues are working longer hours to offset the costs.

"I don't know any physician in town who isn't working very long hours," Rightteli said.

And some say technology has taken away from the art of practicing medicine, and with it some of the respect that used to come with being a doctor.

"Medicine has changed from a profession that used to be hands-on," said Dr. Rod Kack of Twin Falls. "Now it's hands-off and technology-driven. We no longer use intellect, knowledge and experi-

ence to arrive at a diagnosis. We tend to use machines and tests."

It used to be common to see second- and even third-generation doctors. Not anymore. Many doctors no longer encourage their offspring to follow in their footsteps.

"The bright people have other choices," said John Kee, chief executive officer at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

OTHER CHOICES

New medical school graduates have a number of careers to choose from. They can take their



FOR MORE: Read about health care in south-central Idaho in "The Magic of the Valley," a special report in today's Times-News.

RECRUITMENT

Selling the Magic Valley to doctors

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With a medical degree from the prestigious Duke University Medical School and a residency at the University of Washington on his resume, Dr. Brian Fortuin could have gone just about anywhere he wanted to practice medicine.

But after honing his skills in a special rural program in Livingston, Mont., Fortuin decided to give up big-city lights to practice medicine in little, ol' Twin Falls, Idaho.

Why? He realized he'd get to see more, do more, in the big city, the most intriguing cases were quickly shipped off to specialists, which were plentiful.

"A small town is the best place to practice medicine because you can treat a wide spectrum of patients," Fortuin said.

Lucky for Twin Falls, physicians, especially internists, are extremely difficult to recruit, particularly to rural Idaho.

Fortuin could have chosen a more glamorous specialty — say, cardiology or plastic surgery.

"Primary care isn't glamorous," Fortuin said. "The surgeon saves your life. The cardiologist saves your life. I'm just an internist."



Fortuin

Please see **RECRUITING**, Page G2

ABOUT THE LOOMING PHYSICIAN SHORTAGE

A report by the American Academy of Family Physicians projects that Idaho's number of family physicians must increase 51 percent over the next 15 years to meet the state's health care needs in 2020.

The average age of local physicians is 50.4 years, and 41 percent of local physicians are 55 or older.

Nationally, 33 percent of physicians are over 55 years old.

Studies project a nationwide shortage of 98,000 physicians by 2020.

23 percent of local physicians with privileges at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are primary care doctors — family practitioners, internists and pediatricians.

68 percent of local physicians are specialists, same as the national percentage.

24 percent of local physicians are women, and there is a local demand for more women physicians.

The majority of local physicians provide full-time patient care. Many phys-

icians also donate their time to clinical initiatives, quality resources and community events.

Local recruitment strategies include a new state-of-the-art facility, information technology systems and electronic medical records, clinical integration and quality resources, subspecialty collaboration with St. Luke's in neonatal ICU and cardiology hospitalist program development (employing physicians to provide care specifically to hospital patients) and working with residency programs at the University of Washington, the Boise Family Practitioner Residency Program and the University of Utah to recruit new physicians to the area.

Recent recruitments by St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center include an interventional cardiologist, radiologist, plastic surgeon, gastroenterologist, rheumatologist, nephrologist, oral surgeon, pediatric developmental and behavioral specialist, orthopedic surgeon and internist.

Source: Council on Graduate Medical Education and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Hospital

From the uninsured to the fully covered, more Americans having surgery overseas

By Margie Mason
Associated Press writer

NEW DELHI, India — Greg Goodell flew from Iowa to India to have his arteries unclogged. Rick Thues made the trip from California for a new hip. John Terhune ventured from Indiana for a hip-and-knee combo.

Combined, all three saved about \$140,000, including the cost of travel and hotels, by having their surgeries last month in New Delhi instead of America — where the health care system had simply failed them.

All in their 50s and fully employed, these men are among the estimated 500,000 Americans who are taking their health into their own

hands by choosing medical care abroad. Many are stuck in a growing gap of uninsured or underinsured who are too young for Medicare and left with only losing health care options: splicing their retirement, living in pain or possibly dying.

"Our share of the American dream has been lost in the past five years," said Thues, 53, a computer consultant from Orange, Calif. "Look at what we've outsourced — I'm even outsourcing my own health for God sakes."

He is fully covered under his



Inside

- Satisfied American patients spread the word about Asia.
- Tips for patients considering overseas medical care.

SEE PAGE D2

wife's insurance and could have had total hip replacement back home for about \$5,000 out of his own pocket. But it's not the newest procedure available and would have severely limited his mobility.

See **PATIENTS**, Page G2



Indian doctor Praveen Chandra, left, talks with American patient Greg Goodell, right, after his successful heart operation, as his wife Krisa Goodell looks on, last month at a hospital in New Delhi, India. With an estimated 45 million uninsured or underinsured Americans, some 500,000 traveled overseas last year for medical treatment, according to the National Coalition on Health Care.

Patients

Continued from page G1

kept him from his passion of skydiving, and possibly sent him back to the hospital in 10 years with more problems. This is likely to encourage hip resurfacing, a new less invasive technique approved in the U.S. this year. But he was denied.

So, he and his wife, Paula, hoped for a plan to resurface and visited Dr. S.K.S. Marya, chief surgeon at the Max Spine Speciality Hospital's Institute of Orthopedics & Joint Replacement, who has performed some 150 hip resurfacing operations over the past two years for about \$7,000 each.

Within a few days, Thums was up walking and already talking about his next jump from a plane in six months — the whole trip including the surgery, airfares, lodging and a trip to the Taj Mahal totaled about \$12,000, none of which was covered by his insurance.

"I was so let down by my HMO. The whole idea that they denied me because they could," he said while recovering at his hotel near the airport in New Delhi. "I've paid thousands of dollars in premiums over the years. It's their job to look after me."

Greg Goodell, 57, from Shenandoah, Iowa, ended up at the same Indian hospital as Thums.

In August while bicycling, he felt a strange tightening in his chest and realized something was wrong. But the self-employed finishing painter was uninsured and knew the price of an angiogram test alone, quoted at \$4,000 to \$29,000 by nearby hospitals, could have put a big dent in the family's savings.

"With a wife and five kids to consider, he said he put his faith in God and had an angioplasty with two stents inserted in India for about \$10,000."

"When you first start, you're not sure. You think, 'Wow that's a long way away.' But when you're faced with the other option, you want to change it out," he said two days after being discharged. "We felt comfortable. We didn't really have any red flags ever."

But Goodell did encounter a few downsides of traveling, he and his wife, Kristi, 57, didn't need any perspiration. He underwent hip resurfacing surgery in his left leg a year and a half ago in the southern Indian city of Chennai and was so pleased

Tips for patients considering overseas medical care

• **Research doctors who specialize in the procedure you're interested in.** Big hospitals catering to medical tourists have U.S. sites listing physicians with their biographies and contact information and some even offer virtual patient visits. Also, a quick search of databases like www.pubmed.gov, run by the U.S. National Library of Medicine, will tell you whether your doctor has published anything in a peer-reviewed medical journal.

• **Check with the International Arm of the Chicago-based Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (www.jointcommissioninternational.com)** to see which overseas hospitals have been accredited. Also, check to see which ones have been accredited domestically.

• **Talk to people who have undergone surgery overseas** both at the hospital you're interested in visiting and with the doctor you're considering. Everything from blogs to discussion lists and Podcasts can be found online about medical tourism.

• **Check to see where your doctor was educated and trained** and if he or she is board certified. The American Board of Medical Specialties (www.abms.org) is a helpful resource.

• **Medical tourism facilitators like PlanetHospital (www.planethospital.com) and IndUSHealth (www.indushealth.com)** can help guide patients through the process by putting them in touch with doctors and former patients. They can also arrange passports, schedule flights, book hotels and handle all the logistics once the patient arrives overseas.

• **Check to see how widely English is spoken by doctors and nurses** at the hospital you're considering and the availability of translators.

• **Look into how medical malpractice is handled in the country you're visiting.** Research how cases are typically handled if something goes wrong and ask the hospital what rights you have as a patient.

Crossing borders to save on health care

Some Asian countries have become destinations for international travelers seeking low-cost medical treatment.

Selected medical procedure costs in thousands of dollars

U.S. cost	India	Thailand	Singapore	Heart valve replacement	Spinal fusion	Knee replacement	Hip replacement
\$100	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10
\$150	\$15	\$15	\$15	\$15	\$15	\$15	\$15
\$200	\$20	\$20	\$20	\$20	\$20	\$20	\$20
\$250	\$25	\$25	\$25	\$25	\$25	\$25	\$25
\$300	\$30	\$30	\$30	\$30	\$30	\$30	\$30
\$350	\$35	\$35	\$35	\$35	\$35	\$35	\$35
\$400	\$40	\$40	\$40	\$40	\$40	\$40	\$40
\$450	\$45	\$45	\$45	\$45	\$45	\$45	\$45
\$500	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50
\$550	\$55	\$55	\$55	\$55	\$55	\$55	\$55
\$600	\$60	\$60	\$60	\$60	\$60	\$60	\$60
\$650	\$65	\$65	\$65	\$65	\$65	\$65	\$65
\$700	\$70	\$70	\$70	\$70	\$70	\$70	\$70
\$750	\$75	\$75	\$75	\$75	\$75	\$75	\$75
\$800	\$80	\$80	\$80	\$80	\$80	\$80	\$80
\$850	\$85	\$85	\$85	\$85	\$85	\$85	\$85
\$900	\$90	\$90	\$90	\$90	\$90	\$90	\$90
\$950	\$95	\$95	\$95	\$95	\$95	\$95	\$95
\$1,000	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100

SOURCE: MedicaTourism.com

sliced. His head open on a metal sign, resulting in six stitches.

Still, he said the setbacks were minor, given that his heart was fixed without breaking the bank. The couple's whole trip ran about \$16,500.

Uninsured Indianapolis chiropractor John Terhune, 57, didn't need any perspiration. He underwent hip resurfacing surgery in his left leg a year and a half ago in the southern Indian city of Chennai and was so pleased

with the results, he came back to have the right hip done by Dr. Marya in New Delhi. And he got a partial replacement for his left knee to boot.

Both surgeries totaled less than \$12,000 — about 85 percent off the U.S. price tag — plus another \$3,000 for travel and accommodations.

"There's just no decision to it. I mean, the writing's on the wall," he said from his hospital bed. "I would still come over here for resurfacing if I were insured."

Recruiting

Continued from page G1

Still, despite long hours and tremendous demands on his time — one patient fired him after he refused to see the patient immediately as he rushed to catch a plane — a family vacation in Tulum still loves getting up and going to work every day.

Hospitals in south-central Idaho want to find more like him. "The rural it gets, difficult and gets," said John Kee, chief executive officer at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

But hospitals like St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional do have some strategies up their sleeves. For instance: Sell doctors on Magic Valley's outdoor opportunities, its proximity to Boise, Salt Lake City and Sun Valley and its reputation for being an ideal place to raise a family, said Debbie Kytie, a physician recruiter at the local hospital.

The longing for a quieter, more simple life in a small community is what brought car, nose and throat Drs. Marilyn Righetti and Rod Kack to Magic Valley.

Ten years ago, they packed up their four kids and left thriving practices in northern California's Bay Area for Hailey.

"We were looking for a lifestyle change and a better place to raise our kids," Righetti said.

When they discovered Hailey didn't have a large enough patient volume to support two more car, nose and throat docs, they packed up and moved to Twin Falls. They said they never regretted it.

"Twin Falls is a great place to practice medicine," Righetti said.

Seems other doctors are catching on, too. Recent additions to the St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional staff

include an interventional cardiologist, radiologist, plastic surgeon, gastroenterologist, rheumatologist, nephrologist, oral surgeon, pediatric developmental and behavioral specialist, orthopedic surgeon and internist.

Times-News Business Editor Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magical.ley.com.

Doctors

Continued from page G1

"Clearly, we have a shortage," Kee said.

Still, St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional doesn't take just anybody.

"We're not going to sacrifice quality for quantity," Kee said.

GROWING CHALLENGES

Will there be enough doctors to go around when the baby boomers reach their golden years and need more medical care? Maybe not.

"When I came to Boise in 1979, I was the 16th internist," said Dr. Gary Krouth, the vice president and medical office chief for St. Luke's Health Systems in Boise. "In 15 years, we went from 16 to four."

Due to shrinking Medicare reimbursements, many family practitioners just stopped accepting Medicare patients. But Krouth couldn't bring himself to do that. "I said someone has to see these people, so I did," he said.

His patient load soon doubled — he went from seeing a dozen patients a day to seeing 24 or 25. In 1992, he moved his practice to Florida, which had better Medicare reimbursement.

In 1999, Ed Dahlberg, chief executive officer at St. Luke's in Boise, got an idea. Why not have the hospital hire internists and guarantee them a \$120,000 annual salary, regardless of the number of Medicare patients they saw? He hired three internists, and today the hospital has eight hospital-based internists and another 28 office-based internists. But it

isn't enough specialists rather than becoming primary care physicians which include family practitioners, internists and pediatricians. Locally, 68 percent of physicians are specialists, and just 32 percent are family practitioners, internists or pediatricians. It's the same situation nationwide.

"Unless something changes, we're not going to have primary care in this country," Krouth said.

As the first wave of America's 76 million baby boomers inches toward retirement age, the demand for primary care physicians is growing just as physician numbers are shrinking, according to research from the Council on Graduate Medical Education

and local hospital officials. In 2000, there were 35 million Americans over 65. By 2020, there will be some 54 million Americans in their golden years. And they're living longer.

Meanwhile, physicians are getting older, too. Locally, the average age of both primary care physicians and specialists is 50.4 years — and 41 percent of them are over 55. Nationally, 33 percent of physicians are over 55 years old. The problem is there aren't enough younger physicians to replace them, and by 2020, one study predicts there will be a shortage of 96,000 physicians in the U.S. Yet another study by the American Academy of Family Physicians projects that Idaho's number of family physicians must increase 51 percent to meet health care demands in 2020.

There are a number of efforts, both locally and nationwide to reverse the physician drain. Locally, hospitals are working with residency programs at the University of Washington, the Boise Family Practitioner Residency Program and the University of Utah to recruit more physicians to Magic Valley. Efforts are being put into improving technology and resources. Both St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional in Twin Falls and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome have new state-of-the-art facilities on the drawing board, which hospital officials say will go far in helping to recruit new doctors.

But unless something is done to lower the costs of practicing medicine, a crisis awaits down the road. "The crisis point will be when doctors won't practice anymore because it costs too much," Kack said.

THE PRIMARY PROBLEM

The problem now is finding them. More physicians are choosing to specialize rather than becoming primary care physicians which include family practitioners, internists and pediatricians. Locally, 68 percent of physicians are specialists, and just 32 percent are family practitioners, internists or pediatricians. It's the same situation nationwide.

"Unless something changes, we're not going to have primary care in this country," Krouth said.

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YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

AC RIBBON CUTTING



A ribbon cutting was held for Alexander Clark's new office located at 140 Hansen St., Ste. 1, Twin Falls, assisted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Ambassadors. Visit them at their new location for all of your business and personal printing needs. For more information, call 933-2400. Pictured, from left, are Mills Ayers, general manager; Sandy Fiora, printing consultant; and Evette Fisher, customer service representative.

T.F. truck driving school expanding to Boise

Professional Truck Driving School of Twin Falls has expanded its school to the Boise area. The school has been teaching students in Twin Falls for 14 years. Students from Boise started classes in September and have already graduated and are working in the trucking industry. The school is located at 1365 N. Orchard St., Suite 108. Classes are held 10 hours a day Monday through Thursday. Upon completion each graduate will have a Class A license with doubles/triples and tankers endorsements. The school also requires each student to have a Department of Transportation health exam and a current motor vehicle report. For more information, call 800-900-0566.

Caffe Mocha opens new drive-thru

TWIN FALLS — For over 11 years, Caffe Mocha has been serving specialty espresso, muffins, cookies and sandwiches at its location at 901 W. Addison Ave. Due to customer requests for a southern Twin Falls shop, it has opened a second location. Owners Blutch and Cathy Nell decided to have their daughter run the drive-thru, located in front of the Ashley Furniture Home store at 1706 Kimberly Road. "We have everything over here, except for the sandwiches," said Manager Crystal Nell. "Pretty soon we'll be serving the special holiday drinks."

Crystal Nell worked at the original Caffe Mocha for about eight years and said the second location will bring new jobs. "We added another part-time position, which we are looking to fill," Nell said. "So far afternoon business is a little slow, but once customers realize that the stand, which was known as The Roast Post prior to its being sold, is open, business should pick up. We have a strong number of regular morning customers," Nell said. "This used to be open until 2 p.m. Once customers realize we're here until five most nights, I think business will perk up later in the day."

Hours of operation at the new Caffe Mocha are from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

Call ahead orders are always encouraged and can be made by calling 212-2013.

PMT kicks off food drive

RUPERT — Project Mutual Telephone kicked off its "You Can Make a Difference Food Drive" Oct. 5 with the first donations coming from employees who were decorated and filled a borrowed grocery cart.

PMT hopes to give local food banks a substantial canned food donation for the busy holiday and winter seasons in early December.

"With this promotion we not only give back to our community but give back to our customers," said PMT President Charlie Creason.

PMT will offer discounts to customers signing up for new services who bring in cans of food to any PMT office during October and November. All food collected will be donated to the local community food banks.

PMT, headquartered in Rupert, is a full service communication company providing local telephone and its associated features, including long distance and voicemail, cellular service, cable TV, IPTV, Internet, wireless, Internet DSL, directory publishing and computer networking for home and office. PMT serves 12,000 member customers and has offices in Rupert, Burley and Twin Falls. For more information, see the Web site at www.pmt.org.

Wells Fargo honored by BusinessWeek

BOISE — BusinessWeek magazine named Wells Fargo and Co., which has locations in the Magic Valley among the top 25 "Best Places to Launch a Career."

Wells Fargo ranks 23rd on the list and is one of only five financial services firms in the top 25, according to a new release. BusinessWeek surveyed over 50 companies on compensation, workplace culture, benefits, advancement opportunities and development programs for college graduates entering the workforce. The ranking also includes survey results from career services directors and

university students from around the nation, which were used to tally the results.

Wells Fargo, Idaho's largest bank in deposits, employs over 2,000 team members and serves 205,378 households across the state from 105 stores, including banking, mortgage, insurance and consumer finance stores.

Working Mother magazine also recently announced that Wells Fargo is a 2006 Working Mother 100 Best Company. For 21 years the Working Mother 100 Best Companies has celebrated employer whose groundbreaking benefits "from flexible schedules and child care to innovative leave policies for new parents" are helping redefine workplace standards across the nation.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Medical foundation holds fundraiser

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation recently held an "Epicurean Evening" at the Blue Lakes Country Club where it raised more than \$92,000 to help support the funding needs of the foundations for the center's health care programs. Dr. David and Marla Christensen and Dr. Charles and Carolyn Cutler were the evening's Masters of Ceremonies. Underwriters for the event were Key Bank, Henningsen Gold Storage Co., Premier Insurance, Twin Falls Title and Escrow, First Federal, Western Waste Services, and Charles L. Cutler, Aduli and Pediatric Urology and Carolyn J. Cutler, Gem State Realty, Dr. Bruce and Staci McCombs, Southern Idaho Comprehensive Vein Care Clinic and Dr. David and Marla Christensen, Intermountain Spine and Orthopedics, Hosts of the evening were Sallee Middlekauff and Loren Butler.

KeyBank gives \$5,000 to Finaly Home!

KeyBank's KeyFoundation recently contributed \$5,000 to the Finaly Home for Buyer Education program administered by the Idaho Partners for Home Buyer Education. The contribution will assist with educational contract expenses, textbooks and other materials and program administration. KeyBank has contributed a total of \$18,000 to the program. The home buyer education program is provided by the IPBE, a non-profit organization that has joined with local partners in Idaho to offer Finaly Home classes every month statewide. Class content covers everything from qualifying for a mortgage and choosing a real estate professional, to making an offer and closing. For more information, visit www.ihfa.org.

Medical center holds golf tournament

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center Foundation recently held a golf tournament to raise money for the purchase of a computerized fetal monitor. Winners of the event were St. Benedicts; first place; Fox 35, second place; and Blackwell

Construction, third place. More than \$20,000 was raised. Several Magic Valley businesses donated to the event. Sponsors of the event are Arlen and Blair Crouch from Crossroads Point, KMV, Hilex Plus, Canyonside Realty and Wells Fargo.

Twin Falls dentist office 'giving back smiles'

The Twin Falls dental office of Dr. Kevin Thimlin and Dr. Jack Landrum, in association with the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry and the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, are giving back smiles to survivors of domestic violence with the Give Back A Smile program by donating all of the proceeds from the next five bleaching cases to the program. The program was established in 1999 by the AACD out of a desire to give something back to the community and to help the victims of unfortunate circumstances. Hamblin and Lambert will donate their time and expertise to restore survivors' smiles.

State CPA group awards scholarships

The Idaho Association of Public Accountants has awarded four \$1,000 scholarships to Idaho students who are pursuing degrees in accounting at Idaho colleges or universities. Two of the 2006/2007 Betty Schmidt Memorial Scholarships have been awarded to students from the Magic Valley. Kara Leininger, 20, of Jerome and Matthew Somera, 26, of Twin Falls were both awarded \$1,000 scholarships and will be attending Boise State University. The Scholarship Committee awarded the scholarships based on students' academic merit, leadership and financial need. The Betty Schmidt Scholarship is a self-perpetuating, memorial scholarship that was established in 1986 after the death of Betty Schmidt, the IAPA's first female president. The IAPA is a non-profit organization of accounting professionals that provides continuing education for accounting and tax professionals, actively pursues legislation to advance the profession, and fosters a high standard of proficiency and integrity for its members.

WATER DEPT. EMPLOYEES HONORED



Several water department employees were recognized recently for successfully completing the requirements for Idaho Department of Water Resource Licenses. The requirements for a Class I Water Distribution License are one year of acceptable experience at a Class I or higher water system and pass the Class I exam; requirements for a Class II Water Distribution License are three years of acceptable operating experience at a Class I or higher water system and pass the Class II exam; requirements for a Class IV Water Distribution License are four years of post high school education in the environmental control field, engineering or related science and four years of acceptable operating experience at a Class III or higher water system including two years of experience in daily on-site charge, supervision of personnel, or management of a major segment of a system. Pictured, from left, are T.J. Prescott, Class II License; Robby Anderson, Class II License; Robert Bolling, Class IV License; J. Dee Van Eps, Class I License; and Mike Schroeder, water department superintendent.

LAND GROUP HOLDS RIBBON CUTTING



The Land Group Inc. located at 140 River Vista Place, Twin Falls, recently held a ribbon cutting along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Their mission is to fully utilize their creative and technical resources to respond to and expand on their clients' goals. Their services include planning, civil engineering, landscape architecture, golf course irrigation and engineering, graphic communication and surveying. For more information, call 733-4041. Pictured, from left, are Jeremy Almsworth, project manager; Scott Allen, senior planner; Steve Anderson, assistant engineer; Hugh Edwards, registered land surveyor; Becky Elam, office manager; Kristi Ferguson, civil designer; Chad Henke, planning/engineering specialist; Travis Martin, technician; Doug Schwarz, surveyor.

CAREER MOVES

Marc Messenger

TWIN FALLS — Marc Messenger has been transferred to Pleasant Gap, Pa., with limestone producer, Graystone Inc. as plant manager.

Messenger is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He also attended the College of Southern Idaho. He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1989 with a mechanical engineering degree. He was employed at Chevron Refinery in Salt Lake City and as plant manager at Graymont's Cricket Mountain in Delta, Utah, before being transferred to Pennsylvania. He is the son of Dennis and Mary Messenger of Twin Falls. He married the former JoEllen

Malina, daughter of Janice and the late Joe Malina of Twin Falls. They have two daughters, Savannah Rose and Sierra Dawn.

Karen Bangs

TWIN FALLS — Karen Bangs, an independent associate of Pre-Paid Legal Services Inc., recently completed the Certified Identity Theft Risk Management Specialist course offered by the Institute of Fraud Risk Management. The course consists of a 30-hour block of instruction consisting of topics that include understanding identity theft, identifying their risks and issues for businesses, consumer protection laws, identifying theft services and identity theft and anti-fraud resources. The course is currently the only nationally recognized course on identity theft. Bangs received a certificate of completion and is now able to use the title of certified

identity theft risk management specialist.

Melissa Pease and Lance A. Quas

Cooper Norman, Business Brokers and Advisors, is happy to announce the expansion of its business. Due to the expansion, Melissa Pease will be transitioning to a full-time position as the marketing agent for Business Brokers and Advisors. She will be working with Dave Buddecke to further develop the scope of the busi-

ness. Melissa brings with her several years experience in facilitating mergers and acquisitions. Melissa joined Cooper Norman in May of 2005 in the unique position of marketing coordinator for both Cooper Norman Business Brokers and Advisors and Certified Public Accountant. Cooper Norman, Certified Public Accountant, is pleased to announce the addition of Lance A. Quas as the marketing coordinator for the Twin Falls office. Lance is a recent graduate of Boise State University earning his bachelor's degree in marketing in August 2006. He obtained his associates degree in business from the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Lance has an extensive background in the professional services marketing. As an intern he worked in the marketing department of the Idaho law firm of Hawley Erwin Mas and Hawley LLP. Lance was born and raised in Burley.

CLOTHING THE NEEDY



The Boys and Girls Club in conjunction with KC Penney and Helping Hands helped to collect approximately 48 bags recently. The children were each given a \$100 shopping voucher and were paired with staff members from the club staff from KC Penney for a much needed shopping trip for clothes. Charles and Linda Lotshaw are responsible for making this shopping trip a reality for these children. The Lotshaws own an air conditioning business in Riverside, Calif., and have been helping children since 1984. They ask for nothing in return and their staff are all volunteers. Pictured is Charles Lotshaw.

Times-News *Winners*

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Bristol

Short brown tabby/white neutered male kitten. Arrived 9/20/06



Buttons

Shepherd X Neutered Male 3 month old pup Arrived 10/08/06



Dega

Short brown tabby/white spayed female kitten. Arrived 9/20/06



Fiji

Long hair declawed black spayed female adult. Arrived 10/10/06



Isabella

Long hair grey tabby female adult. Arrived 10/19/06



Izabelle

1 year old spayed female adult Border Collie. Arrived 10/16/06



Lazer

Short hair black spayed female adult. Arrived 10/11/06



Louie

Beagle neutered male 4 year old adult. Arrived 10/24/06



Maple

Black Lab X spayed female 2 year old adult. Arrived 10/10/06



Martin

Short hair black/white neutered male kitten. Arrived 9/20/06



Merie

Lab/Collie X tan/white male 3 month pup. Arrived 10/12/06



Preece

Long hair orange tabby neutered male 8 months. Arrived 7/14/06



Rhoda

Lab/Rhodesian Ridgeback X Red female 1 year old. Arrived 10/05/06



Snoopy

Collie X 4 month old female pup. Arrived 10/17/06



Sophie

Border Collie/Chow X Black spayed female 8 yr old. Arrived 10/13/06



Sugar

Boxer/Staffordshire Terrier red/white female 1 1/2 yr old. Arrived 9/18/06



Willie

Black Hound x neutered male 6 month pup. Arrived 10/13/06



Ziggy

Border Collie X Shaggy black/white male 7 months. Arrived 10/23/06



Bug

Pointer X chocolate spayed female 2 yr old. Arrived 10/5/06



Cherry

Cherry X liver 6 months old. Arrived 10/13/06

Diving into the Desert

Far West
Texas pool
offers rare
desert diving

By L.M. Otero
Associated Press writer

TOYAHVALE, Texas — It's certainly not the first place you think of when you want to go diving. In fact, it may be the last.

Way out in arid West Texas, surrounded by the tumbleweeds and cactus you expect to find in this part of the country, Balmorhea State Park offers the unusual opportunity to do a little scuba diving in the Chihuahuan Desert.

"It's rare; there are not this many places around this little oasis out in the desert," said scuba diving instructor Bill Merrill, who regularly brings his class on the 2½-hour drive from Carlsbad, N.M.

The oasis is located just south of Pecos, about 200 miles from El Paso near the foothills of the Davis Mountains. In addition to the huge 3½-million gallon L-shaped pool that takes up nearly 2 acres, there's a concession building, bath houses and a hotel built during the New Deal public works projects of the Great Depression.

The limestone and adobe buildings, with red tile roofs and wooden portals, were built by Company 1856 of the Civilian Conservation Corps in a Spanish colonial style of architecture.

But the big draw is the water.

The limestone-ringed pool is filled by a continual flow from the San Solomon Spring, named by Mexican farmers who dug the 1½-irrigation canals for their crops. Native American artifacts surround the watering hole.

The pool is good for swimming as well as diving, offering a 3-foot shallow end for the kids and a 25-foot deep end with a high-dive for adults and divers.

The crystal clear water is a constant low- to mid-70s, a mild relief in an area where summertime highs typically top 100 degrees.

An estimated 24 million gallons flow through the pool each day, supporting a varied aquatic ecosystem, ranging from tiny tetra fish to foot-long catfish.

"Getting to see the fish up close and personal is the best," said scuba diver Anne Strait of Carlsbad.

The fish are used to hand-feeding. When it's time to eat, the two-inch tetras create a shimmering cloud as they swarm around swimmers and divers.

Timid hubcap-sized water turtles slunk at the grassy bottom, occasionally swimming to the surface. Dozens of black catfish swim lazily, their dark silhouettes almost resembling circling sharks.

A rare site is the multicolored endangered pupfish that keeps to the grasses and mossy rocks. Crawfish and water snails are found throughout the bottom.

"Wonderful, way wonderful," said Derrick Bendixsen, 19, also of Carlsbad. "You look around, there are fish everywhere and you're in this huge pool."

They're all easy to see in the clear, unclouded water. Looking up from the bottom, sunshine light sparkles into the deep blue color, making it look like aqua Caribbean waters. Looking through the pool from underwater, you can see 100 feet across.

Strait said the clarity is better than other diving hotspots.

"We were in the (Florida) Keys last week, and the visibility was nonexistent," she said.

Another big selling point for visitors is the remote location.

While park superintendent Tom Johnson said about 200,000 people visit each year, the park — and especially the surrounding landscape — never seem crowded.

"The solitude, man, the solitude," Bendixsen said.



A water turtle swims at Balmorhea State Park in Toyahvale, Texas, in this Aug. 2, 2004 photo.

If you go ...

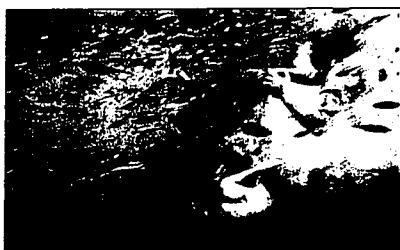
BALMORHEA STATE PARK: Toyahvale, Texas; <http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/spdest/finadesst/parks/balmorhea/> or 432-375-2370. Open daily, year-round. Fee: \$5 daily per person 13 and older.

GETTING THERE: Toyahvale is 308 miles southwest of Lubbock, Texas, and 155 miles south of Carlsbad, N.M. The park is four miles east of Balmorhea on state Highway 17.

THE POOL: Swimmers may use the pool from 8 a.m. until 30 minutes before sunset. Certified scuba divers or students with instructors may dive from 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

ACCOMMODATIONS: Campsites in the park range from \$11-17 nightly depending on hookups. Motel rooms at San Solomon Spring Courts are \$55-70.

A scuba diver stands on the bottom of a spring-fed swimming pool at Balmorhea State Park in Toyahvale, Texas, July 15.



Tetra and black catfish greet swimmers as they dive into the spring-fed swimming pool at Balmorhea State Park in Toyahvale, Texas, July 15.



PLIMOTH PLANTATION

Plimoth Plantation brings 17th century New England to life.

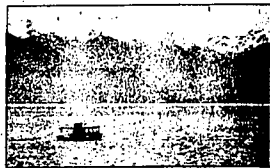
See G6



PARIS UNDERGROUND

Exclusive all night tour reveals the mysteries of Paris metro.

See G7



SEATTLE TO CANADA

Take the clipper from Seattle to explore Victoria, B.C.

See G8

TRAVEL

Bringing 17th century New England to life

By Brandie M. Jefferson
Associated Press writer

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — Men in knickerbockers shoot directions in archaic English as they work together building a house. Women in long skirts and bonnets sit in the shade, taking breaks from sewing to gossip.

At the English Village at Plimoth Plantation, it is always 1627.

Students across America grow up learning about the Pilgrims, who arrived here from England — on the Mayflower and endured the hard New England winters with the help of the native Wampanoag.

At this museum, these stories are brought to life.

And while the Thanksgiving season is a busy one at the museum in terms of visitors, there is no reenactment of the meal. Americans have been taught to think of as "the first Thanksgiving." Guests can learn about the history of the holiday at an exhibit called "Thanksgiving: Memory, Myth and Meaning," and a variety of Thanksgiving meals are offered to visitors. But role-players in the village simply go about their regular routines.

One day earlier this year, Beth Gillett and Sara Mahoney sat on a bench, staying strictly in-character as they spoke in archaic English and Dutch dialects, playing the roles of settlers Patience, Prince and Jurena Cook. They described their four failed attempts to reach New England, and their final journey.

They rattled off the names of single men in the village — in case female tourists were interested — and lamented the deaths of family members who didn't survive the voyage.

But "Cook" said she hadn't thought of a man attempting the voyage five times.

"It was God's will that we were to come here."

Along the banks of the Eel River Pond nearby, a smaller site recreates an American Indian settlement. There, Philip Wynne, an 18-year-old Wampanoag, sat on a felled tree, polishing a slate pendant for a necklace. His head shined in a mohawk, he wore a loincloth, and waited for visitors.

"As a historical interpreter, we talk to people, answer their questions," he said as a group of tourists took his picture. The Wampanoag home site at Plimoth Plantation is staffed by members of the contemporary Wampanoag tribe; they dress in 17th century native clothing, but they speak from a modern perspective about their cultural history and the Wampanoag today.

Although the Mayflower arrived in 1620, the museum's depictions are set seven years later, using a 1627 inventory that colonists prepared at the request of the British government as a source of information, along with diaries and other records. Workers have recreated houses, crops, even weddings and funerals just as they were nearly 400 years ago.

A replica ship, the Mayflower II, can be toured at the Plymouth waterfront. The village, Wampanoag home site and ship remain open for the season until the Sunday after Thanksgiving.

"We like to say that people make the pilgrimage to Plimoth Plantation this time of year to learn about the true history of Thanksgiving," said Jennifer Monac, museum spokeswoman. "We do a little myth-busting, because what Americans think of — as Thanksgiving is really a Victorian holiday."

The "Thanksgiving: Memory, Myth & Meaning" exhibit traces the history of the holiday from contemporary customs back to 1863, when Thanksgiving was first declared a national holiday, and from there back to 1621, when the Pilgrims and Wampanoags shared a three-day harvest celebration. In contrast, an actual day of "giving thanks" would have been celebrated in the 17th century by fasting, not feasting, said Monac.

Even so, there are plenty of dining options for visitors stopping at the museum on Thanksgiving Day or the Friday after, from a formal



This undated photo provided by Plimoth Plantation, shows a colonial English woman preparing pumpkin (pumpkin) by the fireside at the Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, Mass. Stewed pumpkin became known as the standard dish of new England.



A 17th century costumed role player, who called himself Samuel Fuller, is seen in a 1627 Pilgrim Village at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, Mass., June 27. Using the 1627 inventory that colonists prepared at the request of the British government as well as diaries and other records, workers have recreated houses, crops, even weddings and funerals just as they were nearly 400 years ago.

Victorian dinner to an "Eat Like a Pilgrim" lunch where you use your fingers instead of a fork. Some events require reservations: more formal dinners sell out early.

Only 30 percent of the more than half a million annual visitors come from the state. The rest make their pilgrimage from all over the country — and the world.

Nathan Wang and his son Derek, from Los Angeles, were among those who visited the village last summer.

The Wangs were in the crafts center, where modern artisans recreate crafts from the 17th century, and had just come from talking with "settlers" in the English Village.

"We met colonial Pilgrims and talked to Miles..." the

younger Wang said and looked at his father who mouthed "Sandwich."

"Miles Standish," Derek Wang repeated. They went on to see interactive exhibits that trace the lineage of some of the earliest colonists to the present day.

To attract more visitors like the Wangs, the museum is working to emphasize its "bicultural" offerings, pumping more money into the Wampanoag Homestead and emphasizing the experience of the natives as well as that of the settlers.

"The intention has always been a commitment toward a bicultural telling of the story," said Lisa Whalen, who manages the Pilgrim village program.

If you go ...

PLIMOTH PLANTATION: Plymouth, Mass.; <http://www.plimoth.org> or 508-746-1622. Open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. until it closes for the season on Sunday, Nov. 26. Plimoth Plantation is a living museum that recreates a 17th century Pilgrim village and Wampanoag homestead. The Mayflower II, a replica ship, is docked at the Plymouth waterfront.

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All-night tour reveals mysteries of Paris Metro

By Emily Wilbow
Associated Press writer



His guide Dominique Craquelin stands next to old machinery of the Paris subway, Oct. 14. An all-night history tour of the metro is organized a dozen times a year by a group of railway fanatics.

PARIS — An elderly couple waltzes to the steady carnival music of an organ grinder on the dingy platform of a Paris subway station. But it's nearly 3 a.m., and the station has been closed since World War II.

They are part of a traveling nocturnal party that barrels through the tunnels of the Metro long after the passenger trains have been tucked away for the night. These riders are on an exclusive, all-night Metro history tour, organized a dozen times a year by a group of railway buffs.

The ADEMAS association, dedicated to restoring old trains and preserving the Metro's history, has been around since 1992. (ADEMAS stands for Association D'Exploitation du Matériel Sprague; the Paris Metro's Sprague-Thomson model cars date to the early 1900s.)

But until recently, the riders were as mysterious as the phantom stations they visit on their tours.

Rumors about the all-night Metro rides circulated by word of mouth and in Internet chat rooms, but details were almost impossible to track down — until June, when ADEMAS launched its Web site. But even that lacks specific times and tour dates.

Association president Julian Popinster says it's with good reason: There are just 2,400 spots available each year. "There's a constant demand for the tours," he said in an interview. "Even with a dozen tours a year, there's always a six-month wait."

It begins before midnight down a cobblestone side street just outside Paris' northern border. A small crowd, jittery like children off to summer camp, gathers behind an iron gate that opens onto a vast rail yard: a messy stack of rail ties, wood and machinery.

"Tickets! Tickets, please!" a man calls from a rickety table. The guides, railway enthusiasts from ADEMAS, explain historical changes in voltage, and how different types of wheels connect to the rails. (If a rubber tire goes flat, there's a smaller, iron wheel behind it that will take over.)

Some people take notes, some take photographs, and many glance over their shoulders at the large clock in anticipation.

It's almost midnight. The Metro is about to close. Near-

ing its tunnels of trains and making way for the tour. The night travelers clamber on to the brilliantly green Sprague-Thomson car, a vintage model from 1930.

On board, there are polished wooden bench seats and enamel decoration in cream, mustard and burgundy. Original maps showing Line Two stops and streets are posted overhead, and iron baskets hang above the seats for small luggage.

A sign above the seats informs passengers that smoking and spitting are prohibited — a nod to modern day mores.

After the Metro's creation for the Universal Exposition of 1900, lines spread throughout the city. The insignia decorating the doors of this train bear the initials CMT: one of the two Metro companies that competed for customers before World War II.

The train departs with a jolt that surprises a few passengers. They smile nervously and grip the seat backs, laughing as high-pitched whirring and chugging noises accompany the train into the city's underground tunnels.

From the loudspeakers, a comfortable banter soon emerges from the night's hosts, veritable tones of history on the Paris Metro. Whenever the train is moving, for the next five hours, it's nonstop Metro trivia.

"We started off as a small group of friends," Popinster explained, adding that the association includes Metro

employees and retirees, police officers, insurance salesmen and research scientists.

The train travels through the city center in between the last two passenger trains, called the Sleeper and the Sweeper.

Bewildered late-night Metro riders watch from the platform as the 1930s train rumbles through the station without stopping. Many step back and wave at the tour passengers, who enthusiastically reciprocate.

After changing Metro lines via a shortcut normally only used by repair cars, the Sprague heads to its first stop: Croix-Rouge in southwestern Paris, one of the Metro's "phantom stations."

"The economic stresses of World War II forced Paris to close many Metro stops. Much of the population had been moved to the front lines, and the city needed to conserve energy."

Four of the stations that closed in 1939 — Arsenal, Champ de Mars, Saint-Martin and Croix-Rouge — never reopened. After the war, the two Metro companies combined to form the RATP (the agency that handles local public transportation, Régie Autonome des Transports Parisiens). The RATP decided those four stations were unnecessary because of other stations nearby.

Everything is oddly familiar as the train pulls into the grimy- and dust-covered platform of the abandoned station at Croix-Rouge. Like other, still-operating stations

designed in the early 20th century, Croix-Rouge has tile-covered vaulted ceilings and large frames for advertisements. A rectangular space announces the station's name in white on blue.

Only this station is covered from top to bottom in filth and graffiti.

If the defacing of an important piece of Paris' history is reason to mourn, tonight's passengers are oblivious. The doors open, spilling almost 200 people onto the platform, and the 20-minute party begins.

The organ grinder wakes up from his cushy spot on board and begins cranking out music and singing along. People rush the bar in the first-class car for coffee or beer. Some dance. Others explore the station's fenced-off stairwells and hallways.

Soon the guides usher the crowd back on board, and the

If you go ...

SIGNING UP: Tours for 2006 are already full, and dates for 2007 have not yet been announced. The best way to book is to sign up for the mailing list on the ADEMAS Web site, <http://ademas.assoc.free.fr>, or to become a member of the association for \$31.

COSTS: A ticket will cost \$57. Along with the ticket, the association will send a detailed map with directions on how to get to the rail yard.

WHAT TO BRING: Wear comfortable clothing, and bring a flashlight and a bottle of water. Drinks and snacks are available for purchase at the bar.

LANGUAGES: Tours are conducted in French, at least until demand for English-language tours grows. Groups can arrange to bring along a translator.



A 1950 advertisement for soups and sauces is seen in the corridor of Saint-Martin station in the Paris subway network, Oct. 14.

group is off to other phantom stations. At a stop around 3:30 a.m. at a training station for Metro drivers, the group gets champagne and pastries. The evening that started out so jovial is winding down to a quiet halt in western Paris. The guides provide a breakfast of hot chocolate and croissants before the weary crowd heads home, via the first Metro of the new day.

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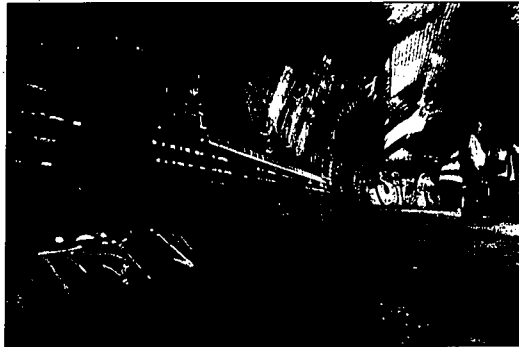
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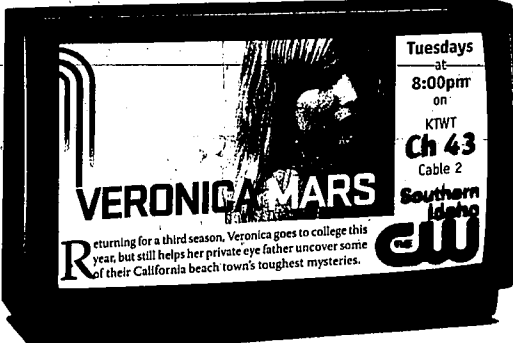
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Tourists talk on the platform of the Paris subway network, Oct. 14.



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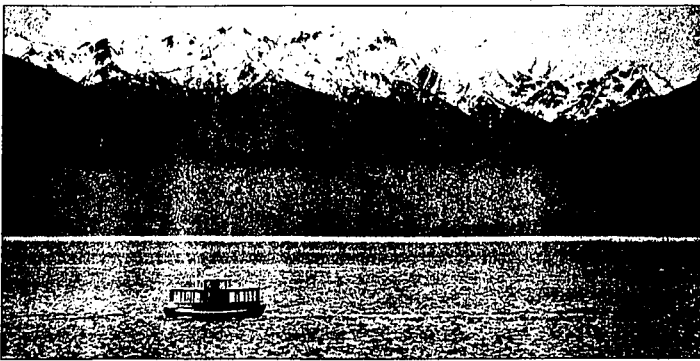
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Take the Clipper to Victoria, B.C.



A harbor ferry sits alone in the harbor against the backdrop of a mountain peak in May in Victoria, Canada. A water taxi regularly shuttles people back and forth from various parts of Victoria.

From Seattle it's a memorable trip to Canada

By Steve Quinn
Associated Press writer

VICTORIA, British Columbia — A blue haze crowns the Olympic Mountains as the Victoria Clipper plies Puget Sound, heading from Seattle to Victoria, on the southeastern tip of Vancouver Island, in British Columbia, Canada.

It's a three-hour trip that is as memorable as its destination. Along the way you might see the pod of an orca whale, or a bald eagle swooping down to catch a fish, or a sail drifting in the breeze. You'll pass islands, forts and lighthouses that were settled in the early 1800s.

And when you arrive, you'll find yourself in a port city where flowers bloom year-round, and where small delights — from a tiny store to a three-block Chinatown — are worth seeking out.

My journey begins after dawn, with the clipper pulling away from a Seattle pier just as the sun hovers over the city's skyline, landmarked by the Space Needle.

The Clipper first passes Bainbridge Island and Point No Point — home of the oldest lighthouse in Puget Sound. To the east, it passes 46-mile-long Whidbey Island, a former trading post used by the Spanish, the British and the Russians. Today it is a community of artisans.

With Whidbey still on the east, the boat approaches Marrowstone Island, on the west, with Fort Flagger on the island's north end.

Next it passes Port



The ivy-covered Fairmont Empress Hotel is seen on May 2006 photo in Victoria, Canada. The hotel is a signature sight when pulling into Victoria port. It's also known for its afternoon tea.

Townsend, the only Puget Sound town that didn't start as a sawmill town, then Point Wilson, home to Fort Worden. Fort Worden is the second of three forts — along with Whidbey's Fort Flager and Fort Casey — that were constructed in a "triangle of fire" defense pattern during the Spanish-American War.

Ninety minutes into the trip, the Clipper bears northwest and enters the open Strait of Juan De Fuca, aiming straight for Victoria's port.

The city, founded in 1843 by the Hudson Bay Fur Trading Co., is best seen and appreciated on foot or on bike. Some tourists will opt for a double-decker bus, horse-drawn carriage or bike-drawn carriage. Still others may want to tour by air or sea — from a seaplane, charter boat, high-speed water cruise or even a quaint water taxi that resembles a child's toy as it sits alone in the middle of the harbor against

the backdrop of a mountain peak.

Victoria attracts 3.6 million overnight visitors yearly, thanks in part to mild weather. While summer can top out at 80 degrees, temperatures usually stay in the 70s.

The city's signature attractions include the ivy-covered Fairmont Empress Hotel, known for its traditional afternoon tea, and Wharf Street, where you'll hear tourists and residents alike speaking a myriad of languages — from Chinese dialects to Spanish to German.

Inhale slowly and taste the salty air from the harbor, or get a whiff of seafood cooking in a harborside restaurant like Barb's Place on Fisherman's Wharf.

I nearly overlooked the Smoking Lily store on Johnson Street, advertised as the world's smallest store. What appears to be a display window is really the entire store — part of an old

elevator shaft about 6 feet wide, 4 feet deep and 12 feet high — stocked with clothing and handbags bearing silkscreen designs.

Victoria is also home to Canada's first Chinatown, dating to 1882. It's one of North America's smallest Chinatowns, about three blocks long, and includes Fan Tan Alley, which claims to be the nation's narrowest street, at about 4 feet wide.

The city's James Bay section is one of Vancouver Island's oldest residential neighborhoods, featuring restored Victorian and Queen Anne-style homes, including one that once belonged to early 20th century poet and artist Emily Carr. I take the Clipper to Victoria on average once a year, and James Bay is always my last stop.

From there, it's back to the pier, for another pleasant ferry ride across Puget Sound and home to Seattle.

If you go ...

THE CLIPPER: <http://www.victoriaclipper.com/victoria-clipper-ferry-service> or 800-888-2325. Oct. 23-March 10, ferries depart Seattle at 8 a.m. and arrive Victoria at 10:45 a.m.; and they depart Victoria at 5 p.m. and arrive in Seattle at 7:45 p.m. Check schedule for other times of year. Fares are \$69 one-way, \$119 round-trip.
SEATTLE: <http://www.seeseattle.org> or 206-461-6840.
VICTORIA: <http://www.tourismvictoria.com> or 800-663-3883.

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