

# HOME REMEDIES

Call 'em old-fashioned and unproven, but these are the ones folks swear by.

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# ANOTHER BROWN-OUT

Josh Brown's late field goal lifts Seahawks past Rams in Week 10.

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Good Morning



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## Northwest expected to have plenty of energy this winter

By William McCall  
Associated Press writer

PORTLAND — Northwesters can feel a little more snug as fall fades into winter this year with energy forecasters calling for a surplus of electricity to power homes and businesses.

The Pacific Northwest power supply stands at about 2,400 megawatts in excess of average annual demand — enough electricity to light two cities the size of Seattle, according to a recent analysis by the Northwest Power and Conservation Council.

The forecast marks a major recovery from 2001, when the Western energy crisis had strained the electricity supply and sent prices skyrocketing.

"It's actually quite a story," said John Fazio, senior analyst for the four-state council based in Portland and Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Others are more cautious, but share some of the council's optimism for the regional energy outlook.

In a separate analysis by the PNUCC — the Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committee — different methods and figures are used to arrive at a deficit of about 600 megawatts for the region this winter.

But one of the major differences in the two approaches is the PNUCC treats an estimated contribution of nearly 2,700 megawatts from independent power producers as a separate category from the utilities in the region.

Adding that number to the PNUCC forecast would create a surplus of nearly 1,900 megawatts, much closer to the Northwest council estimate.

"At bottom line for me, from my perspective, is that I agree with John that the region's in pretty good shape," said Dick Adams, PNUCC executive director. "But while we both come to the conclusion that we're OK today, we have to begin taking action to meet the next five years of load," Adams said.

## A season of warmth

Local residents and educators help bundle up students for the winter

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The pain of a winter chill is enough to keep some children indoors, even during recess.

Although it's difficult for their classmates to understand why anyone would pass up a playground for a desk, it's a no-brainer for teachers who witness similar situations every winter.

Educators and community members are pulling double duty again to help provide winter clothing for kids whose families can't afford it.

Faculty and staff at local schools become part-time social workers to see that every student has proper clothing, and local residents, take on second jobs as volunteer workers to ensure that there are enough coats, hats and gloves to meet the demand this year.

"It really begins with a teacher who notices when a student doesn't have a coat or warm clothing on cold days," said Jaime Goffin, student counselor at Oregon Trail Elementary. "And really, we have a huge need here. I think I have handed out about 20 coats this year and it really isn't very cold yet."

All schools are seeing more students without adequate winter clothing, but schools in low-income areas usually exhaust their supply of donated winter clothing. Oregon Trail started the school year with three large bins filled with winter clothes, but now barely half a bin remains.

So local residents are working harder to supply the growing demand for winter clothing.

Community groups such as the Optimist Club, which most schools in the Twin Falls area rely on for clothing donations, and the Mustard Seed Thrift shop say they have handed out as many coats in October as they did during the entire winter season last year.

On Sunday, Sue McLimans, director of the Optimist Club's Coats for Kids program, spent the morning buying winter clothing and storing it in a warehouse.

"We've given out 109 orders since mid-October, and I still have 39 more that I need to get out," McLimans said. "We are definitely getting more requests, which I think is because the more that the word gets out, the more requests we're going to get."

Coats for Kids is able to supply students with new winter clothes, which can mean a lot to a young child.

"The students are always grateful for the help," said Goffin. "But I think it can be hard for some of the kids when we give them our used items because the



Sears softlines merchandising manager Chris Baker, left, totals the sale of coats purchased by Sue McLimans and Jerry Wilson for their Coats for Kids program at Sears in Twin Falls.

jackets and things are usually old and might not fit them very well."

But people like McLimans are able to stretch their dollars by pooling their resources.

McLimans, owner of Bekins-Ford Transfer and Storage, uses her company's warehouse to store the clothing during the summer. Gary Babbel volunteers his dry-cleaning business to clean the used clothing, and many others donate their time to transport coats, hats and gloves to the students who need them.

But once in awhile the supplies run

out, and the responsibility comes back to the faculty and staff in the schools.

"I know that I have purchased hats and gloves out of my own pocket, which is what a lot of other teachers do," said Donna Newbury, who used to work as the secretary at Oregon Trail. "It was just hard when it was cold outside and the kids would say they didn't have those things."

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## CSI FUNDING

### BSU asks: 'Where's our cut?'

Boise State says its nursing program needs money too

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Jim Risch's announcement late last month that he wants Idaho to spend \$37 million on new nursing facilities at colleges in Twin Falls and Lewiston has Boise State University officials asking, "What about us?"

The school in Idaho's capital city lamented being bypassed for the funding recommendation Risch made for the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston.

Pam Springer, dean of BSU's nursing department, doesn't dispute that CSI and L-C State need the money to bolster their programs. Still, she believes Idaho should also contribute to her own program's effort to increase the number of nursing-school graduates to help avert a looming nurse shortage predicted for the state.

"It's just surprising to have those two schools singled out," Springer told the Idaho Statesman, adding her university still needs another \$5 million in its push to raise \$25 million for a new nursing building.

Currently, BSU graduates about 120 nurses annually, and hopes to boost that number by about 30 once the new building is complete. Lewis-Clark now graduates about 48 students a year, and CSI about 50 students.

Nursing officials at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center and St. Luke's Boise Regional Medical Center said an expanded BSU Nursing Department would help them more than expanded programs at the other schools because the two community hospitals generally hire more nurses from Boise State.

St. Luke's has hired six nurses from Lewis-Clark this year, compared with 32 from BSU.

"The question in my mind is if BSU had been given the opportunity to build a facility, would we have been able to graduate more nurses for the state," said Steven Dade, St. Luke's vice president of nursing.

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## States try cable barriers, distance dots to make roads safer

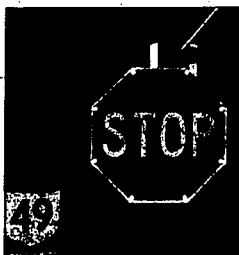
By James Hansak  
Associated Press writer

DAYTON, Ohio — A hornet sting made Idaho trucker Christopher-Adams lose control of his semitrailer at 70 mph. Three cables may have saved his life.

A steel-cable barrier that Missouri had installed a few weeks earlier snagged his truck in the median of Interstate 44, keeping it from barreling into oncoming vehicles or from ricocheting back to traffic.

"If the cables wouldn't have been there, I would have gone clear across the interstate," said Adams, 58, of Payette, Idaho. "No one got hurt. That was amazing."

To improve traffic safety without busting their budgets, states are installing cable barriers, painting distance dots on roads to discourage tailgating and placing stop signs that light up like



Christmas trees at dangerous intersections.

North Carolina uses poles called channelizers that protrude from center lines to keep motorists from sneaking through gates at railroad crossings.

Red lights flash on a stop sign recently at the intersections of Ohio 49 and Ohio 707 in rural Mercer County, Ohio.

The flashing lights allow the stop sign to be seen from greater distances, even in daylight. The intersection had been the scene of numerous accidents.

In Milwaukee, a series of white chevrons painted on highways give motorists the illusion of going faster to get them to slow down as they approach exit ramps.

"I think there is more of an emphasis on low-cost measures simply because budget situations in state and local governments are very tight," said Richard Rettig, senior transportation engineer for the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

The cost of steel, cement, asphalt and diesel fuel is up. And with traffic on the rise, states are spending many of their transportation dollars on building new roads and expanding existing ones. That leaves limited funds for safety improvements and is forcing engineers to look for lower-cost solutions.

Last year, the number of traffic deaths nationwide was the most in a single year since 1990, and the overall fatality

rate — deaths per 100 million miles traveled — increased for the first time in 20 years.

Ohio has spent \$5.5 million since 2003 to install 63 miles of cable barriers and is working on 30 miles of barriers at a cost of \$2.2 million.

Ohio had 18 fatal median-crosser crashes in both 2004 and 2005, but no one died in crashes where there were cables.

Missouri has cable on more than 200 miles of interstate highways, about 20 percent of the state's total. Only one of every 20 vehicles that have crashed into the cables has

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**TODAY'S FORECAST**

**TWIN FALLS**

Today	Tonight	Tuesday
High 46	Low 36	45 / 34

**MINI-CASSIA**

Today: Cloudy with gusty winds and scattered rain showers. Highs in the middle 40s.  
 Tonight: Windy at times with a mix of rain and snow showers. Lows in the middle 30s.  
 Tomorrow: Breezy to windy with a chance of showers early. Highs in the lower 40s.

**Complete weather report: See page B6**

**TODAY'S HAPPENINGS**

**ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**

**"Harvey,"** Mary Chase's hilarious, non-musical comedy, presented by the Oakley Valley Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., Howell Opera House, Oakley, \$8 reserved seating, 677-ARTS (2787).

**GOVERNMENT**

- Twin Falls County commissioners,** 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 735-4068.
- Lincoln County commissioners,** 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone, 886-2173.
- Camas County commissioners,** 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Road, Fairfield, 764-2242.
- Cassia County commissioners,** 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302.
- Elmore County commissioners,** 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home, 587-2129.
- Blaine County commissioners,** 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 N. Main, 934-4841.
- Jerome County commissioners,** 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
- Blain County commissioners,** 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 S. St. Rupert, 436-7111.
- Malta City Council,** 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference room, 155 N. Main, 645-2211.
- Twin Falls City Council,** 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274.
- Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission,** 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-7801.
- Malley City Council,** 6 p.m., City Hall, 115 Main St. S., 788-4221.
- Buhl City Council,** 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N., 543-5650.
- Camas County School Board,** 7 p.m., high school, 610 Soldier Road, Fairfield, 764-2242.
- Bansen City Council,** 7 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main, 423-5158.
- Bazelton City Council,** 7 p.m., city office, 246 Main, 829-5415.
- Bollister City Council,** 7 p.m., city hall, 2392 Main, 655-4225.
- Blochfield City Council,** 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln, 487-2755.
- Twin Falls School Board,** 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W., 733-6900.
- Valley School Board (Eden-Hazleton),** 7 p.m., media center, 882 Valley Road S., 829-5333.
- Hagerman School Board,** 8 p.m., elementary school, 324 Second Ave. N., 837-4777.

**HEALTH**

**TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins at 11:30 a.m., meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2005 Filer Avenue E., no cost to visit, 736-7237 or 736-9282.  
**College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit** programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym, Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

**List your event**

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, 734-6538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline to print, four days in advance of the event.

**TODAY'S FEATURE**

**IT WORKS ... I SWEAR**

Home remedies still popular for minor ailments.  
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**COMING TOMORROW**



**BROKEN PUMPS**

Why folks still keep them around.  
 Tuesday in Country Roads

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**YOUR MORNING BRIEFING**

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**CSI holds auction to free up some space**

**TWIN FALLS** — In with the new — out with the old. People came from miles around Saturday to get a deal on some of the old equipment for which the College of Southern Idaho no longer has room or need.

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**CSI ski club holds annual ski swap**

**TWIN FALLS** — With the mountains calling skiers from the Magic Valley to the slopes, it is time to stock up on equipment for the upcoming season. The College of Southern Idaho Ski Club held its 37th Annual Ski Swap over the weekend, attracting residents from throughout southern Idaho. While some brought in equipment to sell at the CSI Eldon Evans Expo Center vendors such as Claude's Sports and Pinetree Sports brought marked-down merchandise to the swap. Sales representatives were on hand to answer questions.

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**City council to decide greens fees tonight**

**TWIN FALLS** — The City Council will decide tonight whether to approve an increase in golf course greens fees next year while reducing the cost of yearly discounting of the city. A public hearing at 6 p.m. will precede the vote. The council meets at 305 Third Avenue East.

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**Inventive mind, creative genius**

**TWIN FALLS** — "Wherever there was a need, he saw it and that it was filled," Kell Turner said of her father, Ben Mauldin, who died Oct. 19, at 72. An electronics engineer, Mauldin moved from Reno, Nev., to Twin Falls and joined his brother-in-law at KLDX television. Later known as KMYT, he joined the telecommunications department at the College of Southern Idaho a few years later and was instrumental in developing the first interactive distance-learning center.

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**States trying new ways to make roads safer**

**DAYTON, Ohio** — A horse-riding made Idaho trucker or Chubbier Adams lose control of his semitrailer at 70 mph. Three cables may have saved his life. A steel-cable barrier that Missouri had installed a few weeks earlier snagged his truck in the median of Interstate 44, keeping it from barreling into oncoming vehicles or from ricocheting back into traffic.

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**ROTC cadets learn about war, media**

**CAMP GRIZZLY** — Amid the bravado, some of the 100 U.S. military cadets from the University of Idaho and schools in neighboring Washington at a weekend soldier competition in this remote Boy Scout camp acknowledged soberly the reality of exercises like these: Someday, their chosen profession just might get them killed. Since Johnson, a 21-year-old UI senior from Welter, Idaho, participating in Saturday's grenade-tossing event, acknowledged that site and other Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets from the UI, Washington State University, Eastern Washington University and Central Washington University may soon be doing this for real in Iraq.

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**Duncan case having effect on bail amounts**

**COEUR D'ALENE** — Some northern Idaho defense attorneys say judges in the region have begun boosting bail amounts since Joseph Edward Duncan III killed a Coeur d'Alene family, on fear they could be held liable if a person accused of a crime gets out of jail too easily and runs into further trouble with the law. Defense attorney Tim Gresback has begun calling it "the Duncan effect" after the 43-year-old killer who last month pleaded guilty to three counts of first-degree murder in a plea deal with Kootenai County prosecutors.

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**BSU laments being left out of funding**

**BOISE** — Gov. Jim Risch's announcement late last month that he wants Idaho to spend \$37 million on new nursing facilities at colleges in Twin Falls and Lewiston has Boise State University officials lamenting. "The school in Idaho's capital city lamented being bypassed for the funding recommendation Risch made for the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston."

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**NATION/WORLD**



**Hamas official accepts peace talks proposal**

**CAIRO, Egypt** — The Hamas-led Palestinian government agreed Sunday to an international peace conference with Israel after the Arab League — angered by Israel's military offensive in Gaza — voted to end a financial blockade on the Palestinians.

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**Hospitals working on heart attack care**

**CHICAGO** — Hundreds of hospitals are joining an ambitious project to give faster emergency room care to people suffering major heart attacks. Fewer than one-third of such patients now get their blocked arteries reopened within 90 minutes of arrival, as guidelines recommend.

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**U.S. officials: Castro may not survive 2007**

**WASHINGTON** — The government believes Fidel Castro's health is deteriorating and that the Cuban dictator is unlikely to live through 2007, U.S. officials believe the 80-year-old leader has terminal cancer of the stomach, colon or pancreas.

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**White House pledges new openness on Iraq**

**WASHINGTON** — Responding to a humbling election, White House aides said Sunday that President Bush would welcome new ideas about the unpopular war in Iraq, even from Democrats he had branded as soft on terrorism. As Bush planned to meet Monday with a key advisory group on the war, his aides adopted a new tone, days after a disaffected public handed the White House a divided government.

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**Shiite premier vows Cabinet shake up**

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — The Shiite prime minister promised Sunday to reshuffle his Cabinet after calling lawmakers disloyal and blaming Sunni Muslims for raging sectarian violence that claimed at least 159 more lives, including 35 men blown apart while waiting to join Iraq's police force.

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**McCain edges toward White House bid**

**WASHINGTON** — Republican Sen. McCain said Sunday he is taking the initial steps for a White House bid in 2008, setting up a committee that allows a potential candidate to raise money and travel the country to gauge support.

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**SPORTS**



**Brown field goal gives Seahawks win**

**SEATTLE** — The thrilling has seemingly gotten so routine for Josh Brown, he barely reacts to it now. The Seahawks' unflappable kicker calmly made a 38-yard field goal with 9 seconds left as Seattle rallied to beat St. Louis 22-20 on Sunday to seize control of the NFC West. It was Brown's fifth game-winning field goal since Oct. 2, 2005. However he changed a potential winner from 47 yards off the left upright at the end of regulation in an overtime loss at Washington.

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**Broncos win ugly over Raiders, 17-13**

**OAKLAND, Calif.** — Jake Plummer capitalized on Denver's one big break to overcome an otherwise poor performance. Plummer threw a 1-yard touchdown pass to Kyle Johnson early in the fourth quarter after a fumble by the Broncos was negated by a penalty, giving Denver a 17-13 victory over the Oakland Raiders on Sunday.

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**Houston Dynamo take MLS Cup**

**FRISCO, Texas** — Brian Ching scored the tying goal for Houston a little over a minute after New England's Taylor Twellman struck what appeared to be the game-winner in overtime, and the Dynamo won 4-3 on penalty kicks. Sunday to win the MLS Cup with a 1-1 goal in the fifth and final set of penalty kicks. Houston goalkeeper Pat Onstad blocked Jay Johnson's attempt to give the Dynamo a championship in their first year in Houston.

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**Harvick wins Phoenix, but Johnson advances**

**AVONDALE, Ariz.** — Jimmie Johnson moved a step closer to his first NASCAR championship on Sunday, using yet another smooth run to leave Phoenix International Speedway with a firm hold on the top spot in the season standings. Johnson narrowly settled for second place, racing winner Kevin Harvick just hard enough over a final three-lap sprint to the finish to maintain his track position and keep the Nextel Cup title within his reach.

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE/NATION

# Memorial to Flight 587 dedicated; some have mixed feelings about location

By Jennifer Peitz  
Associated Press writer

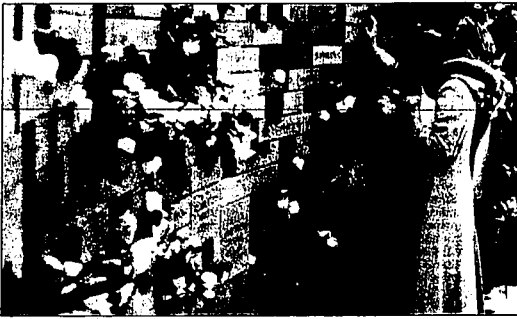
NEW YORK — Hundreds of relatives and friends of the victims in the nation's second deadliest air accident dedicated a much-awaited memorial Sunday with mementoes and mixed emotions.

Wearing their loss on T-shirts, scarves and buttons, families clutching red roses and photographers gathered on a foggy beachfront to look up the names of 265 loved ones killed when American Airlines Flight 587 crashed five years ago.

"It's something that we can come to and pray," said Ana Lora, who placed a model car near the name of her brother, Jose Francisco Lora, who collected cars. "This is something that, really, we need."

The memorial marks years of effort to create a tangible remembrance of the crash, which killed all 260 people on board and another five in the quiet Queens neighborhood where the jet fell, right behind the Transportation Safety Board eventually determined that the tail of the Airbus A300 had fallen off, and the engine blamed pilot error, inadequate pilot training and overly sensitive rudder controls.

The disaster jarred a city still



Marenita Forteza rests her hand on the name of her husband during the dedication of the Flight 587 memorial on the 5th anniversary of the crash in New York, Sunday. The memorial remembers those that died on Nov. 12, 2001, when American Airlines Flight 587 crashed, killing more than 260 people.

Cutouts, where weeping relatives placed roses, wreaths and photographs, provide a view of the sea.

"Your ideas and your memories have been woven into it," Mayor Michael Bloomberg told those gathered Sunday.

But the memorial also was shaped by tensions over its location — a seaside park rather than the residential street where the plane crashed

— and some victims' relatives were still coming to terms with the outcome Sunday. After the city-sponsored ceremony, mourners flocked to an impromptu memorial around a tree at the crash site.

For many, too, just remembering raised conflicting feelings.

"I feel good being here, but it's very painful," said Lora. Her 43-year-old brother was on the

verge of graduating from law school in the Dominican Republic when he boarded Flight 587.

Initially, she and many other victims' relatives wanted the memorial built at the scene of the crash, about 15 blocks away in the Belle Harbor neighborhood. But many residents opposed the idea, saying a memorial wouldn't fit on the residential block.

Others said they didn't want a constant reminder of the calamity, especially in a part of New York City that had lost a number of residents on Sept. 11.

The city ultimately compromised on a spot off the Ocean Promenade, surrounded by shops and a condominium complex.

Family members and friends greeted the memorial Sunday

with gratitude. If it took a measure of resignation for some.

"We would like to see something done where the plane came down, but it's too late now. They built a house there," said William Fernandez. He lost a cousin, Luis Arturo Pichardo, a father of four and the owner of a furniture store in Brentwood, N.Y.

Gladys Matos, whose agent, Iris "Magaly" Santana de Acosta, was on the flight, saw the memorial and ceremony as a fitting tribute.

"It's nice, but it's not going to get back to what we really want, which is to be with them and to talk with them," said Matos, 36, of Queens. "But it's nice that we get together. We have the same emotional feelings. We try to give support, one to another. We're like a family."

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# U.S. officials say Castro believed to have terminal cancer

By Katherine Sharkey  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The government believes Fidel Castro's health is deteriorating and that the Cuban dictator is unlikely to live through 2007.

That dire view was reinforced last week when Cuba's foreign minister backed away from his prediction that the ailing Castro would return to power by early December. "It's a subject on which I don't want to speculate," Felipe Perez Roque told the Associated Press in Havana.

U.S. government officials say there is still some mystery about Castro's diagnosis, his treatment and how he is responding. But these officials believe that the 80-year-old has terminal cancer of the stomach, colon or pancreas.

He was seen weakened and

thinner in official state photos released late last month, and it is considered unlikely that he will return to power or survive through the end of next year, said the U.S. government and defense officials. They spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly about the politically sensitive topic.

With chemotherapy, Castro may live up to 18 months, said the defense official. Without it, expected survival would drop to three months to eight months.

American officials will not talk publicly about how they glean clues to Castro's health. But U.S. spy agencies include physicians who study pictures, video, public statements and other information coming out of Cuba.

The CIA's Office of Medical Services, for example, studies

hair and other biological samples for hints about world leaders' health and how that could affect their official duties.

Images and video of a weakened Castro released in late October showed his now-slight frame and shaky movements. They contradicted the athletic image he sought to portray in his red, white and blue Cuban Olympic team warm-up suit, emblazoned with "F. Castro" on the chest.

A dark lesion on his neck could be seen in some images and a baggy nylon jacket could be hiding a colostomy bag. But the photos also made clear that he has not lost his hair or beard to chemotherapy.

Cuba has only known one leader in 47 years. Castro temporarily ceded power to his brother, Raul, at the end of July

just before the government announced that the president was having intestinal surgery.

A planned celebration of Castro's 80th birthday next month is expected to draw international attention. The Cuban leader had planned to attend the public event, which already had been postponed once from his Aug. 13 birthday.

Perez Roque, the foreign minister, said last week that Castro was recovering steadily from his intestinal surgery. "We are optimistic," he said.

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# Safety

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gone through the median and into the lanes of approaching traffic.

"It's as successful as any safety device we have ever used," Brian Chandler, traffic safety engineer for the Missouri Department of Transportation, "It actually catches the car and keeps it in the median."

Adams, who was hauling office furniture near Springfield in southwest Missouri, walked away from his crash with the sting in his forehead and torn stitches from a previous cut on his hand.

The cable barriers have also become popular because of their relatively low cost.

According to a 2003 study conducted by the Washington State Transportation Department, cable cost about \$44,000 per mile to install, compared with \$72,000 per mile for a guardrail and as much as \$419,000 per mile for a concrete barrier.

The railroad crossing barrier

ers cost about \$10,000 per location; the painted chevrons, \$40,000 per location.

Pennsylvania has embraced rumble strips. The state has cut more than 1,000 miles worth of divots into the center and edge lines of pavement at a cost of about \$5,300 a mile. Half-mile rumble strips in 2005 were down 35 percent in the areas with centerline rumble strips when compared with average annual deaths between 1999-2003.

"It's another low-cost investment," said Steve Chizmar, spokesman for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. "It basically vibrates the car. It snaps people to attention."

Retting, at the Insurance Institute, said distance dots and chevrons are probably not that effective in reducing crashes because they won't deter aggressive driving, which is the core of the problem.

"There is a potential for mild effects, but we can't look to these kind of pavement markings to solve the prob-

lems," he said. "But because the cost is so low, there is not much harm in putting them down."

There have been some hiccups with distance dots.

"In August, Washington state spent \$35,000 to paint the dots 80 feet apart on two miles of Interstate 5 near Olympia, creating unexpected traffic jams. Signs told drivers to stay at least two dots — 160 feet — from the vehicle ahead, based on the traffic safety principle of being at least two seconds behind another vehicle when going 60 miles an hour.

Long backups developed the day after the program began when drivers slowed down because of heavy traffic but still followed the instructions, although that much distance was not necessary at slower speeds.

Lisa Murdock, the state's transportation department spokeswoman, said Washington state covered up the signs but hasn't abandoned the idea and is looking at other places where the dots can be used.

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# Nursing

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Though Rish and officials at the schools who could be recipients of the money — the 2007 Idaho Legislature still must approve the spending; it meets again starting in January — said they understand BSU's position, they argue the money is being suggested for the two programs in the direst need of facility improvements.

The Meriwether Lewis Hall on Lewis-Clark's campus, which houses the nursing school, was built in 1970.

"We're anxious to turn out more nurses, but we simply cannot do it with the current facilities," said Lewis-Clark president of J. Lewis-Clark. "We're in a contest with CSI as being the most limited by the facilities we have, and that is

what the governor recognized."

Just before BSU wasn't named, Oct. 31 when Rish popped his surprise \$37 million recommendation, it doesn't mean the school will be left high and dry when it comes to dipping up state cash.

"We try to be realistic about these things," he said. "I visited most of the facilities here in Idaho, and I can tell you that the two institutions that had the greatest need right at this moment were Lewis-Clark and College of Southern Idaho. Does that mean BSU doesn't have a need? No."

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# White House pledges new openness on Iraq, opposes timetable for troop withdrawal

**By Ben Feller**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to a humbling election, White House aides said Sunday that President Bush would welcome new ideas about the unpopular war in Iraq, even from Democrats he had branded as soft on terrorism.

As Bush planned to meet Monday with a key advisory group on the war, his advisers adopted a new tone, days after a dissatisfied public handed the White House a soft on terrorism.

"Full speed ahead" in Iraq, as Vice President Dick Cheney put it in the final days of the campaign, was replaced by repeated calls for a "fresh perspective" and an acknowledgment

ment that "nobody can be happy" with the situation in Iraq.

"We clearly need a fresh approach," said Josh Bolten, Bush's chief of staff, making the rounds of morning talk shows.

Democrats, meanwhile, showed they were not all in accord on how to proceed in Iraq. Although party leaders back a multifaceted approach to stabilizing the country, lawmakers have not unified on when to bring troops home without risking more chaos in Iraq.

Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, the incoming chairman of the Armed Services Committee, urged that U.S. troops begin coming home in phases within four months to six months. He and Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware, the incoming chair-

man of the Foreign Relations Committee, predicted many Republicans would support such a resolution now that the election is over.

Yet the Senate's top Democrat, Harry Reid of Nevada, did not seem to go as far. He said he thought the withdrawal of U.S. troops should begin within a few months, but when asked if he would insist on a specific date, he said, "Absolutely not."

The administration will not support a timetable for drawing down troops, Bolten said.

"Nobody wants to get the troops out of there more than President Bush," he said. "But they need to be there to support the Iraqi government, to make sure that the Iraqi government succeeds. And as soon as we can get them out,

we will."

As the war dominated the U.S. political debate, there was more carnage in Iraq. Suicide bombs erupted in a crowd of police recruits in Baghdad, while Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki rebuked lawmakers for putting party and sectarian loyalty ahead of Iraq's stability.

Attention, too, turned to Bush's meeting with the bipartisan Iraq Study Group at the White House.

Led by former Secretary of State James A. Baker III and former Democratic Rep. Lee Hamilton, the group expects by year's end to recommend a different course for peace and stability in Iraq.

Already, military commanders are re-evaluating strategy under the leadership of Gen.

Peter Pace, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Bush also ousted Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld right after the election.

"All these things are pushing toward one thing, and that is victory in Iraq," White House

counselor Dan Bartlett said Sunday. "If there are good suggestions coming from either the Baker-Hamilton commission or elsewhere — members of Congress, both Republicans and Democrat — we want to listen to them."

## McCain announces first step toward presidential bid

**The Washington Post**

WASHINGTON — Sen. John McCain of Arizona said he will form an exploratory committee as the first step toward a run for the Republican presidential nomination in 2008.

The action had been widely expected from McCain, who lost a primary bid in 2006 to George W. Bush and who is the most popular prospective candidate for the nomination in 2008.

McCain, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday said that while he won't make a final decision until talking with his family over the holidays, "Are we doing this organizationally and legally that need to be done to prepare for it?" McCain indicated the formation of an exploratory committee is imminent.

Just five days after midterm elections that returned control of the House and Senate to

Democrats, prospective presidential candidates in both parties put down markers about their intentions for 2008. Accelerated primary schedules and fund-raising requirements will make it necessary for candidates to start their campaigns in the next few months.

Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., who becomes chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said on ABC News' "This Week" that "I still plan on running."

Another prospective candidate, Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., said he will not run. He told supporters in an e-mail that he will decline the "great adventure" of a presidential run because his three-term seniority in the Senate will allow him to "best advance" liberal causes.

The 2008 race is expected to be particularly active because it will be the first time in decades that neither party has an incumbent president or vice president in the race.

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# Hospitals working to give faster heart attack care

By Marilyn Marchione  
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Hundreds of hospitals around the country are joining the most ambitious project ever undertaken to give faster emergency-room care to people suffering major heart attacks.

Fewer than one-third of such patients now get their blocked arteries reopened within 90 minutes of arrival, as guidelines recommend. The risk of dying goes up 42 percent if care is delayed even half an hour longer.

"There's a very, very large opportunity here to improve patient care," said Dr. John

Brush, a Norfolk, Va., heart specialist who helped the American College of Cardiology design the new project, which is to be launched Monday at an American Heart Association conference in Chicago.

Jim Kern, 47, of Norfolk experienced both extremes. When he had his first heart attack on Aug. 2, he endured excruciating pain while filling out mundane paperwork and waiting as triage nurses changed shifts. It took nearly four hours to get proper care.

When he had a second attack on Oct. 30 — after the hospital adopted new rapid-care measures — doctors

"were there within 15 minutes of the time I hit the door and were already starting to do the prep," Kern said. "The attention and everything was given was a difference of day and night."

Major medical groups and government agencies have endorsed the project, including the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, whose director, Dr. Elizabeth Nabel, called it the biggest heart care initiative since paramedics were trained to do CPR in the early 1990s.

It targets heart attacks caused by a total or near-total blockage of a major artery that prevents enough oxygen from

reaching the heart tissue. About a third of the 865,000 heart attacks in the United States each year and 10 million worldwide are of this type.

The preferred remedy is angioplasty, in which doctors snake a tube through a blood vessel in the groin to the blockage. A tiny balloon is inflated to flatten the crud, and a mesh scaffold called a stent usually is placed to prop the artery open. Guidelines have long called for a "door-to-balloon" time of 90 minutes, "but we just haven't engineered our emergency rooms to cut out some of these steps that aren't needed" and cause delays, Nabel said.



Dancers dance during the social dancing program at the Amico senior citizen center Friday in the Brooklyn borough of New York.

# Waltz your way to better health

Study says heart patients get needed physical activity from dancing

CHICAGO (AP) — Italian researchers have come up with a novel way for cardiac rehabilitation patients to exercise their damaged hearts without having to squeeze into spandex or grate in a gym: waltzing.

The dance proved to be just as effective as bicycle and treadmill training for improving exercise capacity in a study of 110 heart failure patients. Dancers also reported slightly more improvement in sleep, mood, and the ability to do housework and have sex than the others.

"This may be a more effective way of getting people to exercise, and may be more fun than running on a treadmill," said Dr. Robert Bonow, cardiology chief at Northwestern University School of Medicine. "Maybe we should try that here. I'm not sure we can get

Americans to waltz, but they can certainly dance."

Exercise is crucial after people suffer heart problems, but getting people to stick with it is tough. As many as 70 percent drop out of traditional programs, said Dr. Romualdo Belardinelli, director of cardiac rehabilitation at Lancisi Heart Institute in Ancona, Italy.

"We have to find something that may capture the patients' interest," he said Sunday at an American Heart Association meeting in Chicago where he presented results of his study.

They chose waltzing because it is "internationally known" and is quite aerobic, as the study ultimately verified, he said.

The same researchers previously showed that waltzing could help heart attack sufferers regain strength. The new study involved 89 men and 11 women, average age 59, with heart failure. The condition occurs when weakened hearts can no longer pump blood effectively, making simple activities like climbing stairs and taking the dog for a walk tough to do, let alone enjoy.

# Ex-presidents entertain at New Orleans convention

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — They're separated by more than 20 years, they come from opposing political parties, and one evicted the other from the White House. But Bill Clinton and George Bush act like a team, a pair touring comedians with a well-honed act.

The pair addressed more than 25,000 people attending the National Association of Realtors convention on Saturday, drawing at least six standing ovations and almost continuous applause.

It's the biggest convention to come to the city since Hurricane Katrina hit Aug. 29, 2005, and the pair has raised \$130 million to aid New Orleans and the Gulf Coast in recovering from the storm.

Retirement has been good, Bush said, although he misses some of the perks of the presidency.

However, he said, years of being badgered by the news media have left him with a simple philosophy: "Now if I don't like your questions, the heck with it, then I'm not going to answer them."

Clinton played second banana after Bush's round of jokes.

"You've just witnessed George Bush's revenge for

the 1992 campaign," Clinton said of the year he defeated Bush for the presidency. "I'm condemned for the rest of my life to be his straight man."

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OTHER VIEWS

Being elected is the easy part for these Democrats

(Idaho State Journal) (Pocastello)

Democrats have earned the right to celebrate Tuesday's election results, but they must take heed: They will find it harder to govern than it was to run against an unpopular president's war policies.

Owning a comfortable majority in the House and at least a split in the Senate, Democrats now must share with President Bush not only responsibility to set the course in Iraq, but also for a host of other programs.

Bush's reluctant dismissal of Defense Secretary Don Rumsfeld confirms that he acknowledges the reality of the election — that the nation wants a change in course in a war that has claimed the lives of more than 2,900 U.S. troops and cost more than \$300 billion.

Rumsfeld's management of the conflict and the military has been criticized as a resounding failure. Bush says he now wants to hear other views on Iraq, and looks forward to recommendations from a commission headed by former Secretary of State James A. Baker III and former Democratic Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana.

With the new sentiment in Congress, there is likely to be a difference of opinion on when the job is done, at least as far as American forces are concerned.

There already have been post-mortems aplenty on the election, but two names perhaps signify another reason the Republicans lost so heavily — Abramoff and Foley. The country is sick of scandal, we would better.

California Rep. Nancy Pelosi, who is in line to become the nation's first female Speaker of the House, promises to deliver on that: "Democrats intend to lead the most honest, the most open and the most ethical Congress in history." Let us hope.

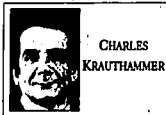
There is much which the Democrat-controlled Congress should pursue — some fiscal responsibility. Improvements in the nation's health care including changes to the confusing Medicare drug program, raising the minimum wage, more protection of the environment, controlling the epidemic of undebated earmarks, reshaping the immigration bill passed this year in the House, and an end to the ideological drumbeat of the right.

No one should overlook another fact — that the 2008 presidential race is already under way, and history shows that gains by one party in midterm often are reversed in the next election. It's not that far off.

Their view:

This guest editorial by the Idaho State Journal says Democrats have to lead beyond mere criticism of Bush. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

How serious is the "thumpin'" the Republicans took on Tuesday? Losing one house is significant but hardly historic. Losing both houses, however, is defeat of a different order of magnitude, the equivalent in a parliamentary system of a vote of no confidence.



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

On Tuesday, Democrats took control of the House and the Senate. As of this writing, they won 29 House seats (with a handful still in the balance), slightly below the post-1930 average for the state, and in a two-term presidency they took the Senate by the thinnest of margins — a one-vote majority, delivered to them by a margin of 7,188 votes in Virginia and 2,847 in Montana.

Because both houses have gone Democratic, the election is correctly seen as an expression of no confidence in the central issue of the campaign: Iraq. It is not so much that Iraq itself as the perceived administration policy of "stay the course," which implied endless intervention with no victory in sight.

Nonetheless, the difference between taking one house versus both — and thus between normal six-year incumbent party losses and a major earthquake that shakes the presidency — was razor thin in this election. A switch of just 1,424 votes in Montana would have kept the Senate Republican.

A margin this close should no longer surprise us. For this entire decade the country has "seen evenly divided politically. The Republicans had control but by very small majorities. In 2000, the presidential election was settled by a ridiculous margin. And the Senate ended up deadlocked 50-50. All the changes since then have been



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minor. Until now. But the great Democratic wave of 2006 is nothing remotely like the great structural change some are trumpeting. It was an event-driven election that produced the stult of power one would expect when a finely balanced electorate swings mildly one way or the other.

This is not realignment. As has been the case for decades, American politics continues to be fought between the 40-yard lines. The Europeans fight goal line to goal line, from socialist left to the ultranationalist right. On the American political spectrum, these extremes are negligible.

American elections are fought on much narrower ideological grounds. In this election, the Democrats carried the ball from their own 45-yard line to the Republican 45-yard line.

The fact that the Democrats crossed midfield does not make this election a great anti-conservative swing. Republican losses included a massacre of moderate Republicans in the Northeast and Midwest. And Democratic

gains included the addition of many conservative Democrats, brilliantly recruited by Rep. Rahm Emanuel with classic Clintonian triangulation. Hence, Heath Shuler of North Carolina, anti-abortion, pro-gun, anti-tax — and now a Democratic congressman.

The results is that both parties have moved to the right. The Republicans have shed the last vestiges of their centrist past, the Rockefeller Republican. And the Democrats have widened their tent to bring in a new crop of blue-dog conservatives.

Moreover, ballot initiatives make the claim of a major anti-conservative swing quite problematic. In Michigan, liberal Democrats swept the gubernatorial and senatorial races, yet a ballot initiative to abolish affirmative action passed 59-42. Seven out of eight anti-gay marriage amendments to state constitutions passed. And nine states passed referendum asserting individual property rights against the government's power of eminent domain.

To muddy even more the

supposed ideological significance of this election, consider who is the biggest winner of the night: the balance man.

Just a few months ago, he was scorned by his party and left for dead. Now he returns to the Senate as the Democrats' 51st seat — and wields the balance of power. From casualty to kingmaker in three months. Not bad. His Democratic colleagues who abandoned him this summer will now treat him very well.

Lieberman won with a platform that did not trim or hedge about seeking victory in Iraq. And he did it despite having a Republican in the race who siphoned off 10 percent of the pro-war vote. All this in Connecticut, a very blue state.

The public's views on what we ought to do with the war remain mixed, as do its general ideological inclinations. What happened on Tuesday? The electorate threw the bums out in disgust with corruption and in deep dissatisfaction with the current Iraq policy. Reading much more into this election is a symptom of either Republican depression or Democratic wishful thinking.

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Adeu to one election, here's to the next

Thankfully, the election campaign is over with all the attendant posturing, impas-

sioned letter-writing, sign-waving and maudlin testimonials coming to an end.

It is comforting to know that all of our problems are now over with this group of quasi-saints coming into office locally and nationwide. Surely, all of the promises, rhetoric, fiscal and political nationalism concern for the children, etc., spewed by the candidates, their ad agencies and hack supporters will come about just as stated, the sad experience of past political reality notwithstanding.

At least now the state and federal legislators can get back to those vital issues that demand their full time and attention — raising money and getting re-elected.

LES NELSON Kimberly

Photo displayed major lack of respect

Whoever made the brilliant decision to place a horrific photo of a tragic car accident — along with the equally huge headline — on the front page of our newspaper, the Idaho Statesman, Walter Fallon an apology.

Why would you do this? How insensitive must one be to totally disregard the feelings of those vital to us mourning the loss of their child? Being the mother of a teenager myself, I can only imagine the feelings of going through — and then they get to see that huge color photo of their child's car on your front page, an image that will probably stay with them forever.

What were you thinking? Is this something you'd like to see if you lost a loved one? That was what the Times-News — your lack of respect and sympathy for that family was appalling. JAMIE McDOWELL Jerome

Idaho voters step back into the past

Idaho, please take two steps back. Oh, I'm sorry "we" did that on Nov. 7, 2006. "We" denied our children by voting down Proposition 1. "We" made it illegal for two parents to live together in a "expense unless they are legally married, and "we" elected a man as lieutenant governor who, as governor, raised our tax this sum, we did not even asking us if we wanted taxes raised.

Wake up and smell the potatoes, Idaho. Yes, I did vote!

DAVID TRAMMEL

Twin Falls

Enough with the election phone calls

I am writing this letter in disgust. Since last Friday, my husband and I have received, as of last count (Tuesday, Nov. 7), 16 political phone calls. These calls have been on our home and cell phones. They are nothing but pre-recorded messages from the political parties. Do they really think calling me every 10 minutes with a recorded message will earn my vote? Simply put, "no." They are nothing but a nuisance.

I have been voting since I was 18. I read up on the candidates and their stances on the issues that concern me the most and I vote for who I feel will best serve my needs, not by who can call me with a pre-recorded message. I am on the national do-not-call registry, but that doesn't make a difference to the political parties. Our elected officials have made sure they were exempt from this law.

Are calls from political organizations or calls soliciting

Aquifer stability needed

On Oct. 6, the Twin Falls Times-News reprinted a guest opinion from the Idaho Falls Post Register which proposed three misleading propositions:

Judge Wood's June 2, 2006, decision obliging "first-in-time, first-in-right" administration ordered junior right holders to provide water to senior right holders, and has frozen new domestic, commercial and farm wells in eastern Idaho. A 1951 statute states first-in-time administration cannot "block economic development of underground water."

The aquifer is in fine shape, if only we would recharge. Judge Wood did not order any user to provide water to any other user. He affirmed water-rights are property rights, and confirmed first-in-time administration precludes junior water right holder taking water belonging to a senior water right holder. No owner of water rights would sensibly sue the principal that someone not owing the water may take it at whim.

Judge Wood did not freeze new wells. If there is no available water, that is, water not already belonging to someone, it remains available for new development. There does not remain any unappropriated water, however, and that is the real problem, recognized by the Department of Water Resources since 1993 when it imposed a moratorium

READER COMMENT C. Tom Arkoosh

on new wells. Judge Wood's decision did make clear that even in an over-appropriated system, new domestic uses may be put in place through eminent domain.

Idaho's 1951 Ground Water Act protects against the arrest of economic development by requiring pumpers to push wells to a reasonable pumping level established by the state rather than maintaining a shallow well and then demanding junior wells could not draw down the aquifer below such a shallow level. The Ground Water Act thus affirms the operation of "first-in-time" administration by recognizing the senior wells' access to the water. The state must recharge with the junior well not interfere with the senior water so long as all wells were diverting water in a reasonable way.

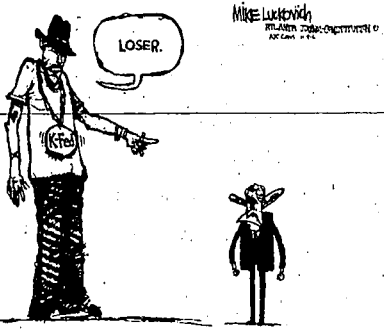
The wells are now as deep as they can go, and the aquifer is not in fine shape. If it were, junior and senior users would not be competing for water. Up and down the aquifer, well logs, spring discharge charts and river flows show a trend of decline that is not recovering.

How then do we administer the aquifer to protect property rights and to address scarcity? Hopefully, we stabilize the aquifer and then improve it beyond

current levels. To do this, we must employ tools to increase the supply of water to the aquifer or decrease demand. A program focused on one tool will not be enough. Recharge, for instance, will not alone save the day, especially if the Legislature insists on embroiling the issue of recharge into a fight with Idaho Power Co. The state must recharge with the state's water. Other available tools such as dry-up programs to government conversion of acres from ground to surface water use, and reduction of use financed by water users all must be pressed into service.

Continuations of all these aquifers are being investigated by the Idaho Water Board in a public process in which all parties are invited to participate. See: http://www.paplanidaho.gov/default.htm. We can protect property rights times of water scarcity through a system of sustainable administration and minimize hardship. If we plan for the future through use of numerous alternatives. Or can we pretend we do not have a problem and wait until the only tool is involuntary curtailment of junior users. Surely we can administer the aquifer better than that.

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# Ridding race from politics

S.R. SIDARTH

This past summer, between my third and fourth year of college, I decided to volunteer in my home state of Virginia on the campaign of Democratic Senate candidate Jim Webb.

For most of the summer, I worked behind the scenes at the campaign office in Arlington, helping set up field offices statewide and performing other odd jobs. In the second week of August, I was dispatched by the campaign to serve as Republican Sen. George Allen's tracker on a "listening tour" across the state. Tracking was a rather solitary pursuit; I videotaped Allen's public appearances whenever I was admitted into an event and killed time between stops in places I had never been to before.

Then, on Aug. 11, my experience took a strange—and now famous—twist. On that day in Breaks Interstate Park, located on the Kentucky border, Allen acknowledged my presence for the first time in one of his stump speeches. I was singled out at a GOP picnic, identified as "manca or whatever his name is"—although Allen knew my name, as we had been traveling together for five days—and then "welcomed" to

America and the real world of Virginia.

Allen's actions that day stood out because they were not representative of how I was treated while traveling around the state. Everywhere I went, though I was identifiably working on behalf of Allen's opponent, people treated me with dignity, respect and kindness. I cannot recall one event where food was served and I was not invited to join in the meal. In southwest Virginia, hospitality toward me was at its highest point.

The night before the incident in Breaks, I stayed at the home of Jewel Jones, Webb's aunt. In Gate City on the Tennessee border, I was treated like family even though I was a guest for only half a day, and I received a grand tour of the area where Webb's ancestors have lived for more than a century. The following day, at the picnic in Breaks, even after Allen's comments highlighted my outsider status, I was not allowed to depart without eating, because as one woman put it, "Political differences are set aside at the dinner table." In the

same spirit, I was given accurate directions to Allen's next event, held in Bluefield the following morning.

After the incident in Breaks, my heritage suddenly became a matter of widespread interest. I am proud to be a second-generation Indian-American and a practicing Hindu. My parents were born and raised in India and immigrated here more than 25 years ago; I have known no home other than Northern Virginia. The hairstyle inflicted upon me by two friends late one night also became newsworthy; for the record, it was intended to be a mullet and has since grown out to nearly the appropriate length.

The larger question that this experience brings up is: How far has society progressed on the issues of race and openness? By 2050, according to most projections, the United States will be a minority-majority nation. But the fact that Allen believed I was an immigrant, when in fact I am a native Virginian, underlines the problems our society still faces.

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# A loser, but still the decider

Many Americans are breathing a sigh of relief now that the Democrats have apparently won both houses of Congress and President Bush has sacked his hawkish defense secretary, Donald H. Rumsfeld. At home and abroad, expectations are being raised that the power shift in Washington will rein in the Bush administration, restoring centrism, moderation and pragmatism to American foreign policy.

Not so fast.

But expectations of an about-face on foreign policy are illusory. There will be more continuity than change; the ideological excesses of the Bush era are not behind us. At Wednesday's news conference, Bush did not budge on Iraq policy and stood by his bellicose vice president, Dick Cheney.

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To be sure, the president is making conciliatory noises about the need for bipartisanship. With Rumsfeld leaving, a Pentagon that had laid claim to running U.S. foreign policy might return to its more traditional focus on defense. And a Democratic majority on Capitol Hill will certainly constrain Bush's room for maneuver.

Expectations of an about-face on foreign policy are illusory. There will be more continuity than change; the ideological excesses of the Bush era are not behind us. At Wednesday's news conference, Bush did not budge on Iraq policy and stood by his bellicose vice president, Dick Cheney. It may well be up to the Democrats to ensure a change of course on foreign policy, but control of Congress does not give them the power to do so.

are unable to constrain Bush, many observers foresee the re-emergence of a bipartisan center that will help wean the White House from the hard right. They say two years of divided government will compel Democrats and Republicans to work together, damping down the polarization of the last six years.

Fat chance. With the midterms out of the way, the 2008 presidential campaigns will go into full swing. The mud-slinging that preceded this week's vote will only intensify as the battle for the White House heats up. With Democrats in the House likely to launch a host of official inquiries into the Bush administration's handling of the Iraq war and into multiple corruption scandals, the political atmosphere may well go from polarized to poisonous.

further to the right.

At the same time, the election strengthens the hand of the more liberal wing of the Democratic Party. Some of the Democrats soon to take up their new jobs on Capitol Hill are centrists. But the party's leaders—from Nancy Pelosi, the likely speaker of the House, through the senior figures destined to head the key congressional committees—will be pulled to the left by their constituencies.

These promises to be little, if any, common ground between the Democratic leadership and its Republican counterpart. In neither spirit nor substance is there much hope for the return of a bipartisan center.

Amid the political confrontation that will ensue when the 110th Congress opens in January, the Democrats may well be able to force changes to the Bush administration's domestic agenda—which was running out of steam well before this week's vote. But Congress is less likely to be able to shape precisely those foreign policies that helped turn the electorate toward the Democrats. On matters of statecraft, Bush is destined to remain "the decider" for another two years.

The Constitution grants the president a wide berth on matters of war and peace. Congress can chip away at the margins and seek to obstruct the White House, but it cannot dictate policy. Although it wields the power of the purse, Democratic lawmakers know it would be political and moral suicide to seek to force a withdrawal from Iraq by cutting off funds to U.S. troops deployed there. Such action would enable the Republicans to shift the blame for failure in Iraq to the Democrats.

The ideological distance between Republicans and Democrats is growing, not diminishing. This week's elections knocked off many Republican moderates, in whose centrist districts voters swung to the Democratic candidate. The Republican delegation in the next Congress, shorn of many moderate stalwarts, will be

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## Financial Lesson of the Week

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### Opening a Small Business? Don't Give Up Financial Security.

Last year, more than 670,000 businesses opened their doors, according to the U.S. Small Business Administration. In fact, hundreds of thousands of people set up their own shops every single year. If you're considering joining these ranks, you've got a lot to be excited about, and you may be prepared to make large sacrifices to help your business succeed. But there's one sacrifice you don't have to make: your financial security.

Unfortunately, many business owners pour their entire lives' savings into making their new ventures succeed - and that's probably a big mistake. When you start up a business, you are already taking on a degree of risk, but you don't need to jeopardize all your plans for the future.

So, before you launch your business, try to follow these basic guidelines:

- Build an emergency fund. Make sure you keep at least six months' worth of living expenses available in some type of liquid account - one that is completely separate from your business accounts. If you need to pay for a major car repair, buy an expensive appliance or cover a major medical bill, you'll have to be prepared. And if you can't pay for these items, your business will likely suffer, too.
- Review your insurance coverage. Do you have enough life insurance to pay off your home and educate your children if anything happens to you? If not, you'll want to upgrade your coverage. You also might want to add a mortgage protection benefit to your life insurance policy, so that you can keep up your house payments if you become disabled and can't run your business for a while. Disability insurance may also be valuable, though you'll need to shop around for a reasonably priced policy, as this coverage can be expensive.
- Set up a retirement plan. If you worked in a large company before, you're striking out on your own, you might have contributed to a 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. But now that you're the business owner yourself, you'll have to set up your own retirement plan. Fortunately, many good plans are available. For example, if your business has no employees except you and your spouse, you can choose a SEP-IRA, an "owner-only" 401(k) or an "owner-only" defined benefit plan. If you're going to have employees, you might want to explore a SIMPLE IRA or a "Safe Harbor" 401(k). All these plans have both advantages and limitations; to find the one that's right for you, meet with a financial professional who is experienced in helping small-business owners.
- Choose the correct ownership structure. As a small-business person, you should be a sole proprietor; you could form a partnership or you might set up what's known as an "S corporation." The ownership structure you choose can have a big effect on some important issues, such as whether your health insurance premiums are tax deductible. Consequently, you may want to consult with your tax advisor before making a decision as to which route you will follow.

By following the above suggestions, you should be able to focus more intently on those tasks that can help you grow your business. So, before you make the "jump," plan ahead. You'll be glad you did.

Questions:  
(1) True or False - It is a bad idea to put your life's savings into a new business.  
(2) True or False - If you set up your own business, you should include a retirement plan.

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## Another Brown-out

### Late field goal lifts Seahawks

By Gregg Bell  
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — The thrilling has seemingly gotten so routine for Josh Brown, he barely reacts to it now.

The Seahawks' unfappable kicker calmly made a 38-yard field goal with 9 seconds left as Seattle rallied to beat St. Louis 22-20 on Sunday to seize control of the NFC West.

It was Brown's fifth game-winning field goal since Oct. 2, 2005, when he clanged a potential winner from 47 yards off the left upright at the end of regulation in an overtime loss at Washington. After this one — his second to beat the Rams (4-5) in less than a month — Brown simply bowed his head into holder Ryan Plackemeier while the rest of the Seahawks (6-3) jumped and ran in jubilation on the sideline.

"Another day at the office," Seahawks coach Mike Holmgren said, sighing. "My goodness."

Brown probably would not have gotten the chance without Nate Burleson's first Seattle heroics.

His team stalled with just 10 total yards in two-plus quarters. Burleson ran a punt back 90 yards to give Seattle a 21-16 lead midway through the fourth quarter. Burleson, who became the punt returner last week after falling out of Seattle's crowded receiving rotation, ran through an arm tackle and behind a block by Marcus Truitt. He then juked punter Matt Turk and sped to the revving sack.

"Oh, that was nice, because we were struggling pretty good on offense there," Holmgren said.

The return was the second-longest punt return in Seahawks history to a 94-yard romp by Charlie Rogers, Sept. 26, 1999 at Pittsburgh. It was also the Seahawks' first punt return for a score in three years.

The Rams responded by driving to the Seattle 14 behind a 70-yard passing by Marc Bulger. Steven Jackson — who ran for 93 yards on 18 carries — then bullied the final



Seattle Seahawks kicker Josh Brown reacts with place holder Ryan Plackemeier, behind, after kicking the game-winning field goal in the final seconds of Sunday's game against the St. Louis Rams in Seattle.



14 yards, carrying four Seahawks across the goal line, for a 22-21 lead with 2:30 left. A holding penalty on center Richie Incognito nullified Tony Holt's catch of Bulger's 2-point conversion pass, and Bulger's next conversion pass was incomplete.

A personal-foul penalty on

Incognito at the end of the touchdown play meant Jeff Wilkins had to kick off from the 15. Josh Scobey returned that 33 yards to the St. Louis 49 with 2:23 to go. Two runs by Maurice Morris for 15 yards and a 10-yard pass from Seneca Wallace to Darrell Jackson pushed Seattle to the Rams 20 with 13 seconds left.

Brown then won yet another game.

Seattle led only 13-13 at halftime despite outgaining St. Louis 243-119. Morris, starting his sixth consecutive game while league MVP Shaun Alexander heals a broken left foot, had 79 of those yards. Morris finished with 124 yards and 21 carries.

Seneca Wallace, in his third NFL start while Matt Hasselbeck recovers from a sprained knee, completed 15 of 23 throws for 161 yards and two first-half touchdowns, to Darrell Jackson and Jeremy Stevens.

Bulger was 26-for-40 for 215 yards and an interception.

Denver Nuggets forward Carmelo Anthony, right, drives past Charlotte Bobcats forward Adam Morrison during the first quarter of Sunday's NBA game in Charlotte, N.C.

## Tiger's streak ends

SHANGHAI, China — Tiger Woods' streak is over.

Woods failed to win a 72-hole tournament for the first time since July 9, finishing two shots behind South Korea's Yang Yong-eun in the HSBC Champions on Sunday.

Yang, a regular on the Japanese tour who has played infrequently outside Asia, closed with a 3-under 69 for a 14-under 274 and a two stroke victory over Woods at the HSBC Champions. Woods finished with 267.

The loss ended his streak of stroke-play victories, dating to his runner-up finish to Trevor Immelman on July 9 in the Western Open.

### Ochoa wins LPGA player of the year

MOBILE, Ala. — Lorena Ochoa wumped up the LPGA Tour's player of the year award with a record-setting finish in the Tournament of Champions.

The 24-year-old Mexican star shot a 7-under 65 for a 10-stroke victory and a tournament record 21-under 267 total. She ran her winning streak to three with her sixth victory of the year and earned \$150,000 to push her season total to \$2,492,872.

Ochoa is the first player other than Soontorn and Karrie Webb to earn the award since 1996.

### Kelly and Pampling take Shootout

NAPLES, Fla. — Jerry Kelly and Rod Pampling won the Merrill Lynch Shootout, beating Justin Leonard and Scott Verplank with a bogey on the first hole of a playoff in the Greg Norman-hosted event.

Pampling, who got a spot in the event when Peter Jacobsen dropped out after having a hip replaced, and Kelly split \$675,000 from the \$2.75 million purse.

### Kanada earns PGA Tour exemption

RICHMOND, Texas — Craig Kanada played his way onto the PGA Tour, holding dramatic clips on the final two holes for a one-stroke victory in the season-ending Nationwide Tour Championship.

Kanada, 10 positions out of a PGA Tour spot at the start of the week, shot an 8-under 64 on Friday and closed with a 66 to finish at 13-under 275. Matt Kuchar, (73) and Andrew Buckley (69) tied for second.

Kanada earned \$135,000 for the victory that boosted him to 11th on the money list with \$297,764. It was his career comeback in the history of the Nationwide Tour Championship.

— The Associated Press

## Broncos win ugly over Raiders, 17-13

By Josh DeWolfe  
Associated Press writer

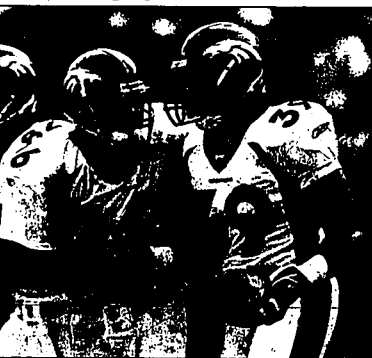
OAKLAND, Calif. — Jake Plummer capitalized on Denver's one big break to overcome an otherwise poor performance.

Plummer threw a 1-yard touchdown pass to Kyle Johnson early in the second quarter after a fumble by the Broncos was negated by a penalty, giving Denver a 17-13 victory over the Oakland Raiders on Sunday.

Plummer threw three interceptions and had done little positive other than throwing a 35-yard touchdown pass to Jason Walker late in the first quarter. But he led the key drive that helped the Broncos (7-2) win a fourth straight in Oakland and remained tied with San Diego atop the AFC West.

The Raiders (2-7) appeared in control when they recovered a fumble punt by David Kircus at the Denver 20. But instead of adding to a 13-7 lead, Oakland was forced to punt again when Chris Carr was called for a personal foul for running out of bounds on the coverage. After the second punt, Denver started its drive on its 40. Plummer completed seven straight passes and gave the Broncos a 14-13 lead on a fourth-down pass to Johnson with 11:06 to play.

The Raiders went three-and-out on the next drive and



Denver Broncos quarterback Jake Plummer, left, shakes hands with fullback Kyle Johnson, left, after Johnson's 1-yard touchdown reception against the Oakland Raiders during Sunday's game in Oakland, Calif.

backed Denver down to the 2 on a 55-yard punt by Shane Lechler. But when Oakland needed a stop most, Plummer was able to get three first downs and move the ball into Raiders territory.

Oakland took over at its 17 with 4:03 remaining, but Kenard Lang bent backup left tackle Chad Slaughter, sacked Andrew Walter and forced a fumble that John Engelberger recovered for the Broncos at the 12. That set

up Jason Elam's 24-yard field goal with 1:56 to go.

Walter fumbled the snap to start the next drive — his second lost fumble in as many plays — sending Oakland to its 11th straight loss against AFC opponents.

The Broncos have won five straight in the division heading into next week's first-place showdown against San Diego.

Plummer finished 21-for-30 for 210 yards, two touchdowns

and three interceptions. Tatum Bell had only 37 yards on 14 carries as Denver finished with just 66 yards on the ground.

Walter was 18-for-33 for 214 yards and the two fumbles and completed only one pass to Rance Moss. Oakland finished with just 46 yards rushing.

Oakland's moribund offense finally got the help it needed early in the first quarter when Plummer threw a pass behind Walker that was intercepted by Nnamdi Asomugha, who returned it to the Denver 15.

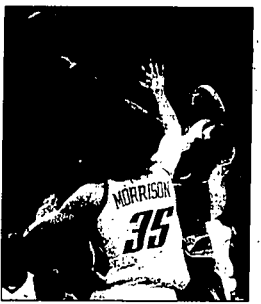
After a holding penalty by D.J. Williams on third-and-goal from the 1 gave Oakland a first down, LaMont Jordan ran in on the next play, ending a streak of 34 straight possessions without an offensive touchdown for Oakland.

Plummer was intercepted by Fabian Washington on fourth-and-1 from Denver's 49 on the next possession, but Oakland couldn't capitalize.

Denver's offense couldn't move the ball at all for most of the first quarter before a 42-yard punt return by Kircus got the ball to Oakland's 41.

Plummer hit Walker on a slant on third down. Walker eluded Stuart Schwelgart near the 20 and raced in for his fifth TD in the last three games. Before that, Plummer was just 1-for-7 with two interceptions.

Sebastian Janikowski kicked two field goals to give Oakland a 13-7 halftime lead. Including a 55-yarder that tied his own franchise record.



Denver Nuggets forward Carmelo Anthony, right, drives past Charlotte Bobcats forward Adam Morrison during the first quarter of Sunday's NBA game in Charlotte, N.C.

## Nuggets win

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Carmelo Anthony scored 36 points and the Denver Nuggets forced Charlotte into a franchise-worst 29 turnovers in a 108-101 victory over the Bobcats on Sunday.

J.R. Smith and Andre Miller each added 17 points for the Nuggets, who scored 26 points off Charlotte's mistakes to pick up their second straight win after an 0-3 start.

Brevin Knight scored 21 points but had seven turnovers, and Emeka Okafor had 22 points and 15 rebounds for the sloppy Bobcats, who have lost three in a row.

Rookie Adam Morrison struggled again, scoring just two points on 1-of-8 shooting. Charlotte, which shattered its previous record of 26 turnovers, found a variety of ways to throw it away from poor passes to offensive fouls. Raymond Felton, wearing a flak jacket to protect his bruised ribs, was called for a carrying violation early in the fourth quarter.

Anthony, who shot 13-for-22 and made 10-of-11 free throws, continually beat the Bobcats down the floor and inside. The Bobcats used different players on him and played some zone, but to no avail as he scored 30 or more points for the third time.

SPORTS

Chicago Bears rally past N.Y. Giants for 38-20 win

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Just call the Chicago Bears the best team in the NFC ... and the New York Giants red-faced for falling asleep on a recording-tying 108-yard

missed field goal return by Devin Hester. Hester fooled the Giants by standing in the back of the end zone for several seconds, then ran down the right sideline on

his knockout blow return as the Bears rallied for a 38-20 victory over the injury-ravaged Giants in their NFC showdown Sunday night.

Most exactly a year ago, the Bears' "Nathan Vasher caught Joe Nedney's missed 52-yard field goal attempt in the back of the end zone on the final play of the first

half and ran it back for a 135-yard TD return. The play helped Chicago beat San Francisco 17-9, and now Hester shares the record for longest NFL play with his teammate.

Chargers 41, Bengals 41

MIAMI — The Dolphins finally got a big play and a lucky

National Football League

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Jets 17, Patriots 14

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Colts 17, Bills 16

Texans 13, Jaguars 10

Week 10 Standings

Chargers 40, Bengals 41

Steelers 38, Saints 31

Browns 17, Falcons 13

Cowboys 27, Cardinals 10

Giants 20, Jets 17

Dolphins 13, Chiefs 10

Titans 26, Ravens 27

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# SCOREBOARD

## TV SCHEDULE

**8:00 PM**  
**ESPN** - CBS Classic, *Big Red* (at Durham, N.C.)

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**ESPN** - *Pro Wrestling* (at Durham, N.C.)

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## AUTO RACING

**NASCAR Busch Checker Auto Parts 500**  
**Richard Childress** (No. 14) won, 1:28.111  
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**Greg Biffle** (No. 14) 3rd, 1:28.111  
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# Houston Dynamo take Major League Soccer Cup on penalty kicks

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — Brian Ching scored the tying goal for Houston a little over a minute after New England's Taylor Twellman struck what appeared to be the game-winner in overtime, and the Dynamo won 4-3 on penalty kicks Sunday to win the MLS Cup.

Piced with a must-go job in the fifth and final set of penalty kicks, Houston goalkeeper Paul Onstad blocked Jay Heaps' 11th shot, sending the net to give the Dynamo a championship in their first year in Houston.

The loss was the third defeat in the league championship for the Revolution, who lost 1-0 in overtime to Los Angeles last year, New England also made the final game and lost in 2002.

The game was the first MLS Cup final to be decided on penalty kicks — though in the second overtime, the Revolution appeared just minutes away from victory.

In the 113th minute, Twellman charged up the field, split two defenders and shot the ball into opposite corner of the net past sliding Dynamo defender Kelly Gray.

But as Revolution fans celebrated amid a crowd largely dominated by Dynamo fans who made the short drive from Houston, Ching headed in the tying goal off a long cross from Brian Mullan.

Ching later scored the winning penalty kick in the tie, heading on his approach to the net knocking the ball past New England's Matt Reis. He was named the game's MVP.



Houston Dynamo player Wade Barrett, right, holds the championship trophy after Houston won the MLS Cup Sunday in Frisco, Texas.

## BASEBALL Ramirez and Wood stay with Cubs

CHICAGO — Third baseman Aramis Ramirez gave up a chance to explore the free-agent market, agreeing Sunday to a \$73 million, five-year contract with the Chicago Cubs.

The top 25 free agents in the baseball market were expected to be paid for a first-place win through the end of 2005 for a 250-pitch win and previous seasons.

Aramis Ramirez (R) at West Texas A&M '11.

## MAGIC VALLEY CSI holds booster luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Booster Club will hold its weekly luncheon at noon today in room 276 in the Taylor Building. CSI coaches will be on hand to talk about their programs.

PHOTOGRAPHERS are welcome to attend and bring lunch from the CSI cafeteria.

**Jerome boosters meet**

JEROME — The Jerome High School Boosters will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 101 at the high school.

**Club Canyon holds tryouts**

JEROME — Club Canyon Volleyball will hold tryouts for high school juniors and seniors wishing to play in the 2006-07 USAV volleyball club season.

Tryouts will be from 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 14 at the Jerome Rec. Center. There is a \$5 tryout fee.

Positions are also available on the sophomore, freshman and junior high teams. For more information, call Jim Cartisser at 404-2768.

— Compiled from staff and wire reports

# COMICS

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: I'VE BEEN THINKING OF JOINING THE FEMINIST MOVEMENT.

Panel 2: WHY?

Panel 3: WHY NOT?

Panel 4: CAUSE YOU'RE ALREADY THE FEMINIST BASE I KNOW.

**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

Panel 1: I FINISHED THE BIRTHDAY CARD.

Panel 2: 'NIP B-DAY JEN'??

Panel 3: ZOM, I GREAT HALF THE AFTER-NOON BIRTHDAY AND WRITING A NICE LETTER FOR THE MOTHER.

Panel 4: AND THIS IS THE BIRTHDAY CARD YOU WANT TO GIVE HER??

Panel 5: START OVER, BUT ADDRESS IT AND USE SOME COLOR THIS TIME.

Panel 6: AS IF I'D EVER LOOK AT IT.

Panel 7: YEAH, THE ONLY BIRTHDAY CARDS WORTH GIVING ARE FROM GRANDMA BECAUSE THEY ALWAYS HAVE THEM.

**Baldo** By Hector D. Carlu and Carlos Castellanos

Panel 1: I WOULD BE A DOCTOR, BUT THEY WON'T LET ME.

Panel 2: IT'S DISCRIMINATION!

Panel 3: GRACE, WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

Panel 4: SOMETHING ABOUT ME BEING TOO YOUNG.

Panel 5: WELL, I APPLIED FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL, BUT THEY WON'T LET ME IN.

**Brevity** By Guy & Rodd

Panel 1: I HEARD RIDING THE BUS WAS BETTER FOR THE ENVIRONMENT, SO I BOUGHT US EACH ONE!

Panel 2: (Shows a bus with a person on top)

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

Panel 1: RETURN OF TOPPER.

Panel 2: THEN WE STARTED TAKING BIG FIRE FROM A ROOFTOP.

Panel 3: THAT'S NOTHING.

Panel 4: I STRANGLING 900 INSURGENTS WITH MY BARE HANDS.

Panel 5: THAT SEEMS UNLIKELY.

Panel 6: THAT'S WHAT THE FIRST 600 SAID.

**Doonesbury** By Gary Trudeau

Panel 1: (Shows a man with a large head)

Panel 2: I DO HOPE YOU'VE SHARPER.

Panel 3: WELL, I'VE BEEN THROUGH SEVERAL OF THE HISTORY CHANNEL'S.

**The Elderberries** By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Panel 1: What's with you, General? Still moping over the election results?

Panel 2: Well... gee! One political party can't win all the elections!

Panel 3: GROOMAN, YES.

Panel 4: WHY NOT?

Panel 5: All this is just another page in American history, General!

Panel 6: Don't mention the word 'page'! Grooman!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

Panel 1: CAN I DRIVE YOUR CAR FOR A WEEK OR SHOULD I JUST TAKE THE BUS?

Panel 2: LETS GO TO THE STORE.

Panel 3: YOU WANT TO BEEN FRANCE FOR A MONTH?

Panel 4: YOU WANT TO BEEN FRANCE FOR A MONTH?

Panel 5: DADDY! DADDY!

Panel 6: YEEH YEEH (GIGGLE) DO MUCH... I DON'T BELIEVE IT.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: ECONOMIC DATA RELEASED.

Panel 2: IT SAYS THE ECONOMY'S ON THE MOVE AGAIN.

Panel 3: LET'S BE CAREFUL IT DOESN'T RUN US DOWN THIS TIME!

**Luann** By Greg Evans

Panel 1: YOUR FIRST GROUP OF KIDS IS HERE READY TO READ.

Panel 2: I GUESS I'M SO NERVOUS.

Panel 3: YOU'LL DO GREAT, LUANN. YOU WILL.

Panel 4: JUST STAY CALM, LUANN. I'M SO AFRAID I'LL KESS UP.

Panel 5: I'LL BE RIGHT THERE TO TAKE CARE OF YOU.

Panel 6: I'M NOT AFRAID OF ANYTHING.

**Mallard Fillmore** By Bruce Tinsley

Panel 1: THIS YEAR, KURT COBAIN BEAT ELVIS TO LEAD FORBES' LIST OF TOP EARNING DEAD CELEBRITIES.

Panel 2: STEVEN SPIELBERG TOPS ITS LIST OF EARNERS AMONG LIVING CELEBRITIES, WHILE THE MAGAZINE WAS, ONCE AGAIN, UNSURE AS TO WHICH CATEGORY ROLLING STONES GUITARIST KEITH RICHARDS BELONGS IN...

**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

Panel 1: WHAT HAPPENED TO THE STRIP?

Panel 2: BUT LOOK AT THESE COSTUMES!

Panel 3: WELL, IF NO ONE DOES IT... HOW 'BOUT I'LL BE ONE OF THESE?

Panel 4: YOU CAN'T DO THAT IN THE FUNNIES!

Panel 5: DR. GEE, I'VE THOUGHT ABOUT THIS.

Panel 6: THAT'S JUST GROSS, DUDE.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

Panel 1: GRAMMA, I CAN'T GET ON THE COMPUTER.

Panel 2: OH, WHY NOT?

Panel 3: CAUSE MURPHY'S LAW.

Panel 4: CAN YOU GET HER OFF?

Panel 5: I'M AFRAID NOT, NELSON.

Panel 6: IT'S BEST NOT TO BOTHER HER WHEN SHE'S ON MY SPACE, CAT.

**Rose is Rose** By Pat Brady

Panel 1: WHAT ARE YOU DOING, MOMMA?

Panel 2: I'M WRITING TO MY PEN PAL!

Panel 3: WE'VE BEEN WRITING TO EACH OTHER SINCE WE WERE YOUR AGE!

Panel 4: WHAT'S GO GREAT ABOUT WRITING LETTERS?

Panel 5: GETTING ONE BACK?

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Panel 1: (Shows a man with a large zit)

Panel 2: I DON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO HEAR!

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

Panel 1: I THINK THE BEST PART OF THE MANDALAYIN ELECTION SYSTEM IS THAT NO ONE EVER DENIES A RE-COUNT.

Panel 2: (Shows a man with a large zit)

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

Panel 1: LIFE AMONG THE HOWLER MONKEYS: DRY 20: MORALE IS DEALT A CRUSHING BLOW: ALL IS LOST: RIVAL RESEARCHER HAS STOLEN MY CAPTAINS...

Panel 2: (Shows a man with a large zit)

## Scorpio: Try being a bit sweeter

**HOROSCOPE**  
Jeradine Saunders

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Remember the old home! about attracting more flies with honey than with vinegar. Stifle sarcastic retorts and try being a bit sweeter. News of sudden changes in policy could be important.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Talk things over with your closest friend or significant other. Get clear about what you can and cannot accomplish. Someone else's opinion might stir enthusiasm and provide a sense of direction.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Unconventional methods can spell success. Think outside the box and work hard and fast to put original ideas into play. The love bug might nip at your heels later this evening.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Original thinking leads to positive results. Embrace new ideas, or unexpected information. Networking efforts could pay off if you refuse to put off until tomorrow what you can do today.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Use your energy wisely. You might not be quite as enthusiastic later in the week or be able to accomplish as much as quickly. An inspiration that appears out of the blue might be valuable.

**IF NOV. 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Gain experience and polish your skills in the year to come. Tighten your belt and be prepared to pay your dues by January and February. It pays to be organized and methodical when you must shoulder extra responsibilities. Don't spread yourself too thin or be distracted by new ventures during those months. Ambitions take second place to your spiritual dreams and aspirations between March and August. Fight off lack of focus by taking extra vitamins and getting plenty of sleep.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Get in swing with style. You have an eye for a detail and the hands will cooperate in making things "just so." Take inspired actions or delve into artistic areas while your sense of "what's hot" is on target.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Keep the dog supplied with plenty of biscuits. Even the most devoted followers need an incentive or a reward for their loyalty. Bolster confidence in others by being sympathetic and kind.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Nail down details diligently. When you are feeling sharp as tack it is easy to get things done quickly. Be enthusiastic and energetic about the small stuff and the big stuff will take care of itself.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Accentuate the positive. Be ready to lob the conversational ball back and forth without hesitation. You may get a chance to sparkle in an intimate situation or to cast a spell over a new acquaintance.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Logic overcomes confusion. Lay out a plan to rid your self of financial conundrums or write down details so that shared expenses are divided up fairly. Two heads are better than one.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There is no such word as impossible. By looking at puzzles, problems or projects from a different perspective you can leap to an ideal solution. Work fast and trust your intuitions.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Physical expression has its merits. Try dancing, yoga or weightlifting to lift your spirits and restore vitality. A significant other might be a bit more romantic than usual later this evening.

**Beetle Bailey**

By Mort Walker



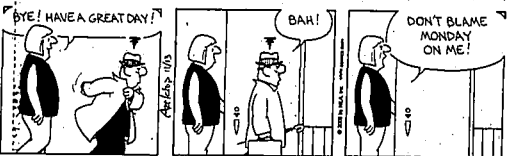
**Blondie**

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



**The Born Loser**

By Art Sansom, & Chip



**Gaffield**

By Jim Davis



**Hagar the Horrible**

By Chris Browne



**Hi and Lois**

By Chance Browne



**Classic Peanuts**

By Charles M. Schulz



**The Wizard of Id**

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



**Dennis the Menace**

By Hank Ketchum



**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

By Bill Keane



# Grandma slaps hand extended to help cousin

**DEAR ABBY:** About six months ago, my husband and I asked my 19-year-old cousin, "Danny," to live with us. He had hit a rough spot in his life, and had been doing drugs, drinking and feeling suicidal. Since living with us, Danny no longer has these feelings and is no longer drinking or doing drugs. We are trying to help him find his direction in life.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

Recently, my grandmother, who adopted Danny when he was 10 after his mother died, went to my mother's house where my husband and I were visiting for the weekend, and began yelling at us.

First she accused us of not loving Danny and claimed we are trying to ruin his life. Then it escalated, and she was screaming at us because we didn't ask her permission before inviting Danny to come live with us. (He was already out of her house and living with my uncle at the time.) She also claimed Danny was "better off doing drugs and drinking" and being "home" than he is with us because she wasn't "mean" to him like we are.

Feelings were hurt and a lot of tears were shed. When we told Danny what happened, he was confused and asked: "Where did all this come from? You aren't bad people. I'm much happier here than anywhere else."

Abby, where do you think all

my grandmother's hostility and anger came from? It's the first time I've ever had a confrontation with her.

**—CONFUSED IN WISCONSIN**  
**DEAR** **CONFUSED:** Assuming that your grandmother is in her right mind and not a substance abuser herself, I can only conclude that her motive was jealousy. Your achievement turns a spotlight on her failure.

**DEAR ABBY:** There's a boy in my class I have known since I was 2. It's a great athlete, but it is a tad bit full of himself. He is always playing mean pranks on me and hitting me up for money, and if I don't give him money he hits me.

"I ask him to stop, but he still does it. Abby, what do you think I should do?"

**DEAR 11 AND FRUSTRATED:** You may have known this boy since he was 2, but the person you have described is a bully and an extortionist. Please inform a teacher or the school principal about the fact that he's hitting you when you

don't give him money. And also ask your parents to find your course in self-defense. It will make you less likely to be picked on in the future.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a newly single young woman just coming out of a marriage. I was recently dining alone in a local restaurant when I was sent a drink from a patron at the bar. This had never happened to me before.

Although I was flattered, I wasn't quite sure how to handle the situation. I wasn't interested in the gentleman sending the drink, and thus felt odd about accepting his kind gesture. What is the proper thing to do and say in this situation?

**—NEWLY SINGLE IN THE SOUTH**  
**DEAR NEWLY SINGLE:** Here's how the drill usually goes: Unless the man is a mind reader, he will send a server over to offer you a drink of your choice. When the server asks, all you have to do is smile and reply, "Please tell the gentleman thank you for his generous offer, but no thank you." This eliminates the awkward and obligatory conversation that would normally follow should you accept the beverage.

In your case, however, the deed was already done. I would have said to the gentleman, taken a token sip of the drink and then asked for my check.

# The youngest U.S. Constitution signer was 26; the oldest was 81

This day in history: American Brigadier Gen. Richard Montgomery stormed Canada and captured Montreal on Nov. 13, 1775. The victory didn't last long. Montgomery was killed on New Year's Eve while trying to capture Quebec, and his Army retreated to New York in the spring.

U.S. states are the average signer of the United States Constitution was 44 years old. The youngest was 26-year-old Jonathan Dayton from New Jersey. The oldest was 81-year-old Ben Franklin from Pennsylvania.

Last year, 45 million Americans went bowling at least once.

Blood travels at about 0.7 miles per hour. It is 20 percent a drop of blood can circulate completely from the heart, through the body and back to the heart.

Over the past generation, mortgage costs have increased



**RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS**  
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

70 times faster than wages. In 75 percent of American metropolitan areas, a local police officer, teacher, or firefighter cannot afford to buy a house without a working spouse or partner.

To keep that high-dwelling brain supplied with blood, giraffes have the highest blood pressure of any animal: 260/160.

Quick, how much of the air you breathe is oxygen? If you guessed 21 percent, you're just about right. About 1 percent is a mix of stuff like argon, neon, helium, krypton, hydrogen and carbon. And 78 percent of the air is nitrogen.

John Locke helped mold the modern world's view of human rights. However, his "Thoughts on Education," published in 1693, was a little less inspired. He talked about children freezing water, dressing them in thin-soled shoes so that water can leak in, quenching their thirst with beer, and never, never feeding them fruit or vegetables.

It's typically between the ages of 6 and 7 that the hand, muscles grow the most.

The torch and five-ring logo in the Olympics didn't come from the ancient Greeks. They first appeared in the 1936 Berlin Olympics, which was hosted by the pageant-loving Nazis.

Walt-Marl sells 32 percent of the nation's disposable diapers.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmation@gmail.com.

# Woman sentenced to wash dishes

**VALPARAISO, Ind.** — Not just a restaurant tab went cost a woman a year in the county jail — not in a cell, but in the kitchen.

A judge ordered 19-year-old Donna Shelby to wash dishes at the Porter County Jail on Thanksgiving after she was convicted of a misdemeanor conversion charge for walking out of a restaurant without paying her \$18.15 bill.

**Odds and Ends** ordered the Monday after a bench trial. Shelby offered no defense to the accusation that she left the Round the Clock restaurant on Aug. 12 without paying.

Childress said the restaurant was not seeking restitution, so he sought an alternative sentence, which he remembered from an old television show.

He first suggested Shelby wash dishes at the northwestern Indiana eatery, but managers did not want her back on the property, the judge said.

A telephone listing for Shelby could not be found.

Sam Duncan was the top vote-getter Thursday for seats on Union County Soil and Water Conservation board.

Although county elections officials knew of Duncan's death, no one told the voters.

"We are instructed that it's not our job to do that," said Shirley Secrest, elections director.

The Democratic Party ran newspaper endorsement ads about Duncan and literature distributed near the polls included his name. Party officials said they didn't know Duncan had died.

Former sheriff Frank McGuire said he was one of the voters who helped Duncan edge out the sitting chairman who had served for about a dozen years.

"I was shocked to know that the poor Sam was gone," McGuire said. "I guess I had just missed that obituary."

Duncan's seat will be filled by appointment, officials said.

**'Text-speak' gets OK for New Zealand student exams**  
WELLINGTON, New Zealand — New Zealand's high school students will be able to use "text-speak" — the mobile phone text message language beloved of teenagers — in national exams this year, officials said.

"lol" for "laughing out loud" or "lots of love," and "CU" for "see you."

The move has already divided students and educators who fear it could damage the English language.

New Zealand's Qualifications Authority said Friday that it still strongly discourages students from using anything other than full English, but that credit will be given if the answer "clearly" shows an understanding, even if it contains text-speak.

The authority's deputy chief executive for qualifications, Bob Haque, said students should aim to use their answers as clear as possible.

Confident — those grading papers would understand answers written in text-speak. Haque stressed that in some exams, text abbreviations would be penalized.

Post-Primary Teachers' Association President Debbie Te Whaiti said the authority's move reflects the classroom situation.

Teachers would have concerns if text slang became acceptable in everyday written language in classrooms, she said.

Critics said the National Certificate of Educational Achievement or NCEA, the main qualification for high school students, would be degraded by the authority allowing text speak use in exams.

— The Associated Press

# Voters elect a dead candidate for county board

**MONROE, N.C.** — A candidate for a county board who appeared in newspapers the weekend before the election voted to victory with 12,000 votes — despite being dead for a month.

"I GUESS TRICK-OR-TREATING DOESN'T WORK VERY WELL WHEN IT'S NOT HALLOWEEN."

"When I own a home on Mars, Daddy, you can drop in anytime you're in the neighborhood."

WIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

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Yesterday's Weather

Table with 3 columns: City, Hi, Lo. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

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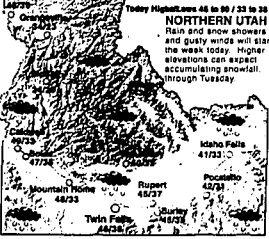
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Temperature

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists temperature forecasts for various cities.

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

A Pacific disturbance will bring more active weather to the region for the start of the week. Mustard rain and snow showers and be heavy in the valleys with accumulating snowfall expected in the mountains.



Yesterday's Base Elevation: 53 at Lewiston. Low: 10 at Starry weather here; scattered, steady light to heavy snow in the valleys; mostly cloudy with heavy rain in the mountains. In view of heavy snowfall, we advise you to use caution.

Precipitation

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists precipitation forecasts for various cities.

Humidity

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Barometric Pressure

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Sunrise and Sunset

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Moisture and Moonset

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U.V. INDEX

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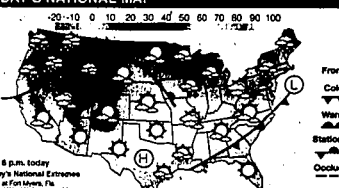
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Harvick wins at Phoenix

AVONDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Jimmie Johnson moved a step closer to his first NASCAR championship on Sunday, using yet another smooth run to leave Phoenix International Speedway with a firm hold on the top spot in the season standings.



Kevin Harvick celebrates winning the NASCAR Checker Auto Parts 500 auto race Sunday in Avondale, Ariz.

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Johnson smartly settled for second place, racing winner Kevin Harvick just hard enough over a final three-lap sprint to the finish to maintain his track position and keep the NASCAR Cup title within his reach. "But certainly we'd be fooling ourselves if we think we'd beat them on performance."

"In order to get the win, I was really going to have to force the issue and I knew that I needed to be smart from that point on," Johnson said. "He made into the season finale next week at Homestead-Miami Speedway with a 63-point lead over Matt Kenseth, needing just one more trouble-free race to grab the title that has so cruelly eluded him the past two seasons. Johnson can wrap up the title with a 12th-place finish or better."

"I never felt like we were out of it, but I knew we needed some bad luck," he said. "I never conceded, but I also said to myself 'Let's just go all out.'"

BSU up to 12th in BCS ranks

NEW YORK (AP) — Southern California bounced back in the Bowl Championship Series standings. The Trojans were in third place, right behind Ohio State and Michigan, in the standings released Sunday, returning to the spot they held before losing three weeks ago.

The Southeastern Conference title game, where Arkansas is the most likely opponent on Dec. 9 in Atlanta. USC plays Cal on Saturday and Notre Dame the week after.

When first-place Ohio State (11-0) and second-place Michigan (11-0) play Saturday, it'll mark the latest in the regular season the top two teams in the BCS standings have met. The winner will virtually clinch a spot in the BCS title game on Jan. 8 in Glendale, Ariz.

The Fighting Irish (8193) are now in position to secure an automatic bid to one of the five BCS games, even if they don't reach the title game. Notre Dame needs to finish in the top eight in the final BCS standings for automatic entry. A top-12 finish makes the Irish eligible for selection.

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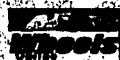
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**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
Loan No: 0018454793 T.S. No.: 06-5870 On 3/23/2007 at 11:30 AM (recognized local time), in the lobby of the First American Title, 319 W. Main St. Grangeville, ID 83320, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, Trustee on behalf of Option One Mortgage Corporation, a California Corporation will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the above-mentioned real property of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Exhibit "A" Lot 23 and the west one-half of lot 24 in block 20 of Clear Township, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and more particularly described in the above referenced real property, but for the purposes of compliance with section 50-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the above-mentioned real property, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the deed of trust executed by Sean Peak, a married man as his sole and separate property. As grantors, To: the American Title Insurance Company, a successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Option One Mortgage Corporation, a California Corporation. This advance commitment is secured by section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that this obligation set forth herein. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the deed of trust and late charges, together with accrued principal, interest and impounds (if applicable) of \$705.46 due per month from 7/1/2006 through 6/30/2007, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of the date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$103,251.65, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.25% per annum from 6/1/2006. All delinquent amounts, interest, unpaid and accrued taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and all other charges and costs associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 11/01/2006 By: First American Title Insurance Company By: Allison DeBouch Services, Dual Authorized Agent #685 MacArthur Court Suite 250 Newport Beach, CA 92660 949-252-2200 Zarea Merrill, Trustee Sale Officer P2625272

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
Trustee's Sale No. 02-FH-4487 Notice is hereby given that Pioneer Land Trustee Services, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on March 2, 2007, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, in the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow, 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following real property of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereinafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit: Lot 14, block 8 of Eastwood Subdivision No. 3, according to the official plat thereof, files in Book 18 of plats at page(s) 48, official records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 50-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 2804 Leewind Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, is one of the titles associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Brian M Scott and Yeate Anne Scott, husband and wife, as Grantor, to Alliance Title & Escrow Company, as Trustee for the benefit and security of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc, as nominee for its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, dated 2/22/2006, recorded 2/27/2006, under instrument No. 2006-004772. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by HSCB Mortgage Services Inc. The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. The default for which this sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 2/22/2006, the monthly payment which became due on 7/1/2006 and all subsequent monthly payments, plus late charges and other costs and fees as set forth. Amount due as of October 18, 2006 Delinquent Payments from July 01, 2006 4 payments at \$1,543.23 each was \$6,172.92 (07/01-10/06) 10-Record Charges: \$309.64 Phone Charges: \$20.00 Support Credit: \$50.00 Total: \$6,500.58 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accrued taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the property. The total amount due, principal balance is \$28,555.50, together with interest thereon at 11.500% per annum from 9/1/2006, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to reinstate the trust by paying pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust, anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they desire a hearing to restrain the Trustee from proceeding with the sale. Trustee Services, LLC Trustee By Mark L. Vermeese-Morger, Vice President, c/o Regional Trustee Corporation, 816 1st Avenue, Suite 500, Coeur d'Alene, WA 83814 Phone: (208) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.trustee.com ASPAP 800752

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
T.S. No. 20060390-28790 Loan No. 4555150 On 02/14/2007 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), in the lobby of First American Title Company, 280 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID, 83301, First American Title Insurance Company, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 1, Block 10 of Terrace Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, Page 31, in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Twin Falls, Idaho. The Trustee has been informed that the address of 2804 Leewind Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, is one of the titles associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the deed of trust executed by Lisa L. Hubbard and Michael S. Lee, husband and wife, as grantors, to Pioneer Title Company of Ada, Oklahoma, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc, as Beneficiary, dated 01/08/1997, and recorded on 01/18/1997, as Instrument No. #197000781, of Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the Deed of Trust and Note dated 01/08/1997. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$13,300, due per month for the months of 4/1/2006, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$53,123.32; plus accrued interest at the rate of 11% per annum from 4/1/2006. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accrued late charges, and interest, unpaid and accrued taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the trust property. The total amount due, principal balance is \$53,123.32, plus accrued interest and late charges, and interest, unpaid and accrued taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of the money paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Helmet Default Services, Inc., 1820 E. First Street, Suite 410, Santa Ana, CA 92705-4053 Sale Information: 714-258-7250 or 800-333-3333 and Pay-Off Records: (714) 480-5472 This is an attempt to collect a debt and information obtained will be used for that purpose. Date: 10-04-06 First American Title Insurance Company By: Kathleen M. Mayfield, Asst. Sec. ASPAP 797462

**U.S. Department of the Interior Bureau of Land Management Idaho State Office (208) 373-3890**  
**Geothermal Resources Lease Sale Notice:**  
Notice is hereby given that approximately 7,162.51 acres of land in four parcels within the east River GGRA in Cassia County, Idaho, will be offered competitively for lease under the Geothermal Steam Act of 1970 through sealed bids to the qualified responsible bidder of the highest cash amount per parcel. Bids will be received until 1:30 pm on Thursday, December 28, 2006. Full details of the offerings and sale information may be obtained from the office shown above, or at www.id.blm.gov/fudminerals/geothermal/

PUBLISH: October 30, November 6 and 13, 2006

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Effective November 28, 2006, the Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services will terminate its Medicare provider agreement with Aspen Grove Home Health in Twin Falls, Idaho, and Burley, Idaho. This action is being taken because this home health agency is not in compliance with Section 1861 of the Social Security Act, which requires a home health agency to provide services which are sufficient to meet the needs of its patients. Non-compliance was established during a recertification survey completed on August 30, 2006, by the Idaho Bureau of Facility Standards. The Medicare and Medicaid programs will not make payments for services furnished to patients who are admitted on or after November 28, 2006. For patients admitted prior to November 28, 2006, payment may continue to be made for covered services provided through December 28, 2006. Steven Chickering Western Community Health Survey and Certification Officer Division of Survey and Certification PUBLISH: November 13, 2006

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
In accordance with IDAPA 13.01.1675.02. Governing the Trapping of Predatory and Unprotected Wildlife and Taking of Fur-bearing Animals provides that the 2005-2006 take season for river otter shall remain open until take limit 2 otters have been harvested in the Southeast Region. This quota has been met. Therefore, pursuant to authority delegated by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, the Secretary of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission hereby orders that the 2005-2006 river otter take season in the Southeast Region be closed, effective immediately. A license number, 1-800-323-4334, may be called for current information regarding season status around the state. For further information, contact the regional fur biologist in Pocatello, Monday through Friday, 9 am to 5 pm at 209-252-4703. Copies of Order 06-51 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 600 South Walnut, PO Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707. DATED (this 7th day of) NOVEMBER 2006. IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION. /s/Steven M. Huffaker, Secretary PUBLISH: November 13 and 14, 2006

**101 Lost and Found**  
LOST Australian Shepherd/ Blue Heeler X, Female 9 1/2 yrs. old. Black & white mottled hair color, fluffy tail. Wearing blue collar, name is Scruffy, very sweet. Needs hair medicine. Margie 480-0720 or 734-3538

**FOUND** bicycle tire Tuesday on Foothill Road near Rock Creek. Call to identify. 208-678-5530.

**FOUND** cat by 16" S. & Malta in Burley, Idaho. If you have a wearing collar, call 878-8892 or 878-7955

**FOUND** cat, male, neutered, light orange, short hair, on Main St. S. T.F. 11/2 Call 208-738-4667

**FOUND** chocolate lab, male, wearing blue collar, 1 mile from Wayside. Please call 208-678-7720 or 208-438-9999 eyes.

**FOUND** dog, male, white with black face, please call 482-4823

**FOUND** Giffon, no tag. Found in the Kelley parking lot. Please call the Humane Society at 208-729-1899 for more info.

**FOUND** Lab puppy on Hankins Road. Call 208-732-5686.

**FOUND** Labs, (1) chocolate male, (1) yellow female. North end of town. 208-632-4140 or 208-431-1199

**LOST** 2 Winchester rifle in soft gun case. Please return to Buell. Also in the City of Buell. Reward. Call 208-738-4667

**LOST** Beagle-Hound female, 3 years old. In the area of 1500 E. in the Humane Society of Twin Falls. My son is missing his very good pal. Call 208-738-4667

**LOST** cane with leather strap in parking lot on E. side of Parks View Care. Return to office at 2303 Parks, Burley. **LOST** Cat, on 10/25, white w/gray eyes, lost. 1 eye looks blind, needs surgery. He also needs medicine. Call 731-8638 anytime.

**LOST** Husky, male, lost by Carter Lakes in Hegemran. Call 208-637-6093 or 208-238-0421.

**101 Lost and Found**

**LOST** Lab, yellow, 1 yr old, in 1107, green collar. Home address S. of Kimberly, Hanson area. Call 208-731-5172 w/infol.

**LOST** Mini Schnauzer, female, dark charcoal, bright white eyebrows, mustard, & paws. ID Tag from vet in Filer. Mother's dog is missing, very upset!

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**LOST** Shotgun, left behind at Salmon Falls Power Plant. 1 auto and 1 pump. REWARD. 946-9529

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  - Schnauzer female, adult, TF.
  - Collie Chow male, big pup, Morning-side.
  - Border Collie Lab cross, 3 1/2 Ave W.
  - Shih Tzu male adult, in county.
  - Shepherd cross, male, giant puppy, Hollister.
  - Rott/Hound female, adult in county.
  - Lab cross, female, big pup, 700 block of Grant.
- ADOPTIONS**
- Lab cross female adult, black.
  - Chesapeake female, liver, pup.
  - Beagle neutered male, 5 yr old, adult.
  - Lab cross neutered male adult.
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  - Lab X Chocolate neutered male pup.
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Superintendent  
for construction of  
a new 103 room hotel  
in Twin Falls. Must  
be very familiar with  
current type 5 one  
hour brick codes,  
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multifamily units or  
hotel construction,  
attention to detail  
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concrete/mortar, use  
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stone. Clean tools  
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Entry level/wk is  
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Required, 40 hr/wk  
6am-4pm; Sat work  
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Fast growing electrical distributor  
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The City of Twin Falls  
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V. EASY # 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 todays puzzle on page C-8.

## 200 Employment

**RESTAURANT**  
 Evening Work Start needed. 5-close. Apply in person Snake River Grill 811 Froga Landing Hagerman

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 Hiring for a Manager Trainee. Wgo DOE. Apply in person at Flaska Oil 144 S St S in Kimberly

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 Warehouse/ Production workers needed to start ASAP. Must have some exp. Shifts will vary. \$7.00-\$9.50/hr DOE.

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RT. 1812: Rupert G. St. to K St. & 1<sup>st</sup> to 4<sup>th</sup> St.

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**MOTOR ROUTE**  
 RT 131: SE Rupert Baseline to 300 S. & Hwy 24 to 300 S.

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**Bundle Hauler Needed for Burley Area**

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Dependable truck or van, valid driver's license and insurance needed.

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"From low to high doth  
dissolution climb,  
And sink from high to low, along  
a scale  
Of awful notes, whose concord  
shall not fail."  
— William Wordsworth

NORTH 11-1-A			
♠ K 8 6 2			
♥ Q 9 3 2			
♦ 7			
♣ J 9 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ A 9 J		♠ 7 4 3	
♥ 7 5		♥ 10-6	
♦ J 10 6 J		♦ A 8 5 4 3	
♣ 8 7 5 3		♣ K Q 10	

In today's deal, normal bidding arrives at a four-heart contract, whether North invites game or drives there on his own. Personally, I like the jump to game. The key to the deal will be whether the singleton diamond is pulling its weight, and an invitation to game does not provide that information. As it happens, though, the duplication in diamonds and bad lie of the black suits make it possible for the game to be defeated, but at how many tables will that defense be found?

Vulnerable: East-West  
Deal: North

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 NT Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
2♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond jack

South holds:  
♠ 10 5 4  
♥ A J 3  
♦ 10 4  
♣ J 7 6

West holds:  
Pass 1 ♠  
Pass 2 ♠  
Pass 3 ♠

North East  
Pass 1 ♠  
Pass 2 ♠  
Pass 4 ♠

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ANSWER: With dummy likely to hold a singleton heart, the best shot to set up tricks is to lead a club, hoping partner can put you back in with the heart ace for a second club play. Your trump and diamond holdings suggest that aggressive action is required rather than a passive defense.

West opens the jack of diamonds, and East has to make a very fine play on the first trick. The bidding and lead establish that, in practical terms, declarer is far more likely to have the King-Queen of diamonds than just the queen, since the lead from an inferior sequence such as K-Q-10 is not that likely into a strong trump opener.

East should realize that if he plays his ace, he will get the immediate gratification of a trick in the bank, but declarer's King-Queen of diamonds will provide discards for two losing clubs in dummy. If East ducks the first diamond trick, however, he will lose one trick in diamonds, but will save two in clubs. So he should play low and West, who will win the first spade, must attack clubs. Two tricks in this suit are set up before the spades are cleared, and against this defense

South has to lose two spades and two clubs.

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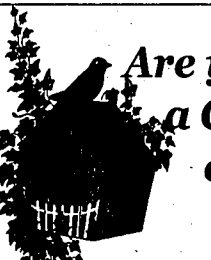
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## 7 steps to a better memory

If you talk to anyone over a certain age — in my case it was 42 and holding — they will joke about lapses in memory or senior moments. There's a distinct advantage in this: Your secrets are safe with your friends because they can't remember them either.

Underlying the humor is a fear of developing Alzheimer's disease or losing your mates in a process called "progressive cognitive impairment." Unfortunately, scientists have not yet come up with any magic bullets to keep our minds intact, although they will tell us that memory lapses don't necessarily foreshadow dementia.



ALIVE AND WELL  
Jan Mitchell

That doesn't mean that all is hopeless. We do know that some of the same risk factors that cause heart attacks, strokes and diabetes — high insulin levels, high blood pressure and inflammation — trigger a greater risk of dementia. How those risk factors wreck your brain is the million-dollar question, according to experts at the National Institute on Aging.

We also know the brain can be protected or devastated by lifestyle choices we make everyday. Here are seven steps to enhance memory:

1. Exercise regularly — three or more times a week. Physical activity improves brain oxygen levels, blood flow and filtration of waste products. And staying lean is a good bet to keep inflammation levels low. As little as 1 1/2 hours a week can make a difference.

2. Stick to a healthy diet. The brain responds well to a heart-healthy diet rich in fruit, veggies, whole grains and moderate amounts of monounsaturated fats like olive oil and omega-3 fatty acids found in fish, flaxseed or walnuts.

3. Take an ordinary multivitamin with a daily value for folic acid (400 mcg), vitamin B-6 (2 mg) and B-12 (6 mcg) to combat homocysteine, a blood protein that is elevated in the brains of people with Alzheimer's.

Many studies have found a higher risk of heart disease and stroke in people with high homocysteine levels as well. Perhaps a B vitamin cocktail will become a mainstay in prevention of cognitive decline in the future. A clinical trial is in progress.

4. Get enough sleep. During sleep the hippocampus where memory is stored becomes highly active and moves short-term thoughts to long-term memory. As people age, explains Dr. Rubin Nalman, author of "Healing Night," possible cognitive deterioration occurs because their sleep is interrupted.

5. Devise memory strategies. Make notes or underline key passages to help you remember what you've read. Writing helps transfer items from short- to long-term memory. Invent mnemonics.

6. Maintain active social relationships. People who maintain active social relationships during the second half of life are generally mentally and physically healthier than their more isolated counterparts. Satisfying rich social relationships reduce the effects of stress, including anxiety and depression, and stimulate brain activity.

7. Do mental aerobics. You can replenish all neuron functions if you push and test your brain. It's called "pushing the threshold," according to new research endorsed by the National Institutes of Health.

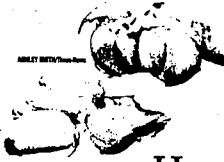
You can work on your own threshold by doing things that challenge your brain, like mastering new skills, dancing, playing a musical instrument, reading or trying to figure out what the heck rapper Eminem is trying to say ... or maybe it's better we don't know.

Health educator Jan Mitchell is coordinator of the Over 60 and Getting Fit Program at the College of Southern Idaho.



## It works ... I swear

### Home remedies still popular for minor ailments



By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Joann Jackson burned her thumb last week making a pie, she left the burn cream in the medicine cabinet. Instead, she reached for lavender oil — a substance commonly used in potpourri and aromatherapy.

Sound crazy? Home remedies have been around for hundreds, if not thousands, of years. While most lack the scientific evidence that proves they work, anecdotal evidence is enough to keep mothers dropping cod-liver oil down the throats of constipated children, fathers smearing homemade salves over rashes and Jackson dousing burns with scented oil.

"If it works, I'll use it," Jackson said. "This stuff works, so I do use it."

An acupuncturist told her about the benefits of lavender oil years ago. Since then, she dabs a few drops onto burns, cuts and scrapes. It takes away the pain, stops bleeding and causes a scab to form more quickly than store-bought creams or salves, she said. Jackson relies on other folk remedies for relief. She eats garlic to ward off mosquitoes, and she applies aloe to her heels for tendinitis.

Nowadays, aloe hardly seems like a home remedy — you'll find it in dozens of products on any pharmacy shelf. Same with garlic.

Alternative-medicine compa-

nies may be looking to the home kitchen for new products, said Sonya Boyer, manager at The Health Food Place in Twin Falls.

The latest? Oregano oil.

"If there is one thing our employees wouldn't want us to run out of, it's oil of oregano," Boyer said.

Boyer said customers use the oil for everything from respiratory conditions to irritable bowel syndrome.

Other top sellers at the store are mixtures of oils or substances that some folks used to blend in the kitchen but are now made at factories.

Still, old remedies continue to be popular, she said. Apple cider vinegar for leg cramps.

Cranberry juice for kidney and bladder problems.

Though many folk remedies are food-related, some are not, Jackson said she applies Superglue to her fingernails to keep them from breaking, and some families swear that duct tape will make a wart disappear.

Many medical doctors warn against home remedies, and some scientists say results can be linked to the placebo effect — that people get better only because they expect to. But that doesn't seem to bother Jackson.

"Well, it works for me. That's all I can say."

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



Joann Jackson of Twin Falls describes her use of lavender drops after burning her hand while baking a pie. She also uses aloe (center photo) to combat certain ailments.

### Folk remedies

My Home Remedies ([www.myhomemedies.com](http://www.myhomemedies.com)) maintains a database of more than 2,500 folk remedies submitted by people from around the world. The site warns that posted remedies aren't evaluated by medical professionals, and it advises contacting a physician. Here are common ailments and treatments, as posted (usually anonymously) on the Web site:

#### Acne

"Steep 1 teaspoon dried rosemary in 1 cup warm (not hot) water for 10 minutes. Strain well, then bathe acne-prone areas of your skin in the solution for a couple of minutes. Rinse well — do this just before bed on my forehead and hairline, where I tend to break out. This will help soothe sore, raw skin and gently cleanse without causing overly dry skin (which in turn leads to increased oil production and worsens acne)."

#### Toothache

"Clean a cavity out with a toothpick then pack it with some cotton soaked in clove oil."

#### Sore throat

"Take regular-size shot glass, fill half-full of vinegar, half honey, and 1/2 teaspoonful of cayenne pepper. Warm it all up and swallow in one drink. In minutes your sore throat will be better."

#### Earache

"If your child suffers from a middle-ear infection, crush a small onion, take a dab of cotton wool and soak it into its juice. Turn the child's head to the side, and slowly press the cotton wool so that the juice drips into the child's ear. (Onions have an anti-inflammatory effect)."

#### Headache

"Apply a mixture of a half-teaspoon mustard seed and three teaspoons water to the nostrils."

IMAGE

# Prepared childbirth class takes place Tuesday

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

Topics will include the birth process and breathing techniques. Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class.

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

### 'Baby and Me'

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

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

### Learn CPR for babies

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

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

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

### Stroke prevention

Life Line Screening will offer ultrasound tests to help people identify their risk of stroke, vas-

### To do for you

cular diseases or osteoporosis. Appointments will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Civic Gym, 521 Seventh St. in Rupert.

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

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

### Alzheimer's support

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

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

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

### Refresher course

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

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

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

### Learn CPR/first aid

Adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation and adult first-aid classes will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the American Red Cross office in Twin Falls.

The course is designed to train participants how to prevent, prepare for and respond to breathing emergencies. The first-aid class also includes proper care for broken bones, burns and bleeding. Cost for the classes range from \$31 to \$45. Prepayment is required. To register or for information, call 1-800-853-2570; go online at www.redcrossidaho.org or stop by the Red Cross office, 853 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

### About CPR/first aid

A first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class combines first aid and CPR training under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

### About infant CPR

Infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation and pediatric first aid classes will be offered from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the American Red Cross office in Twin Falls.

Cost is \$35 for the infant and child CPR class only, or \$43 with pediatric first aid. Prepayment is required. To reg-

ister or for information, call 1-800-853-2570; go online at www.redcrossidaho.org or stop by the Red Cross office, 853 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

### About healthy holiday eating

The Diabetes Support Group will host Rita Laning, University of Idaho Family and Consumer Sciences professor, to lead a discussion titled, "Have Your Cake and Eat It, Too! My Pyramid and Discretionary Calories." The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 21 at South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls. People attending the meeting should use the north entrance of the district health building. The Diabetes Support Group meeting is free and open to the public.

For information, call Susie Beem at 737-5946.

### About C-sections

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 22 in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. Topics will include Cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors.

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

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's image section. Mail notices to: Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

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# Turns out the world is flat

## Flat boot is latest style trend

By Karen Sommer Skalett  
The Washington Post

The Mukluk-Ugg boots of seasons past taught us nothing about style. So they shuffled off, but not before staking claim in a new territory: comfort. And as cute as your latest ballerina flats may be, boots will always be the cold-weather stalwarts, for the obvious meteorological reasons.

Shoey boot shafts — knee, calf and ankle heights — with the pluck of a flat shoe are showing up on shelves en masse. A big trend for fall and winter fashion globally, the flat boot is particularly suited for cooler regions, where walking to work ought not to preclude a fashionable arrival, late or otherwise.

Flat boots are defined as those having a heel measuring 10 millimeters or less; yes, the industry actually measures such things. Beyond that, there's little similarity from look to look. Styles range from the rigidity of an equestrian riding boot to the supple chic of a moccasin. But no matter if they are made from leather, suede or as with Gucci's \$250 embossed gift to us all — rubber — pair them with the other look of the moment: opaque tights or leggings for that Factory Girl femininity.



Shoey boot shafts with the pluck of a flat shoe are showing up on shelves en masse. From left: Gucci embossed rubber boot, \$250 at Gucci stores; and suede boots, \$68 at Urban Outfitters stores.

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# Log on to kick butts

The Washington Post

Researchers in the Netherlands are at work on developing a virtual counselor, or chatbot, designed to help people quit smoking.

The online counselors, at least as conceived by Beitsy van Dijk and her colleagues from the University of Twente, would have the advantage of being free and available around the clock.

Also, for those burned by their inability to kick butts, the chatbots, which would programmed to respond as human counselors would — would likely be unable to detect smoke on the breath, skin or clothing.

## Football field

A middle-age guy aims to get back in the game.

NEXT WEEK IN IMAGE

# A Financial Myth?

"Professional guidance only works if you have a complicated financial situation."

The truth is, you have to plan for a lot of important things in your life: your retirement, your children's educational future, your purchase of a home. Getting professional guidance may help you pursue these goals more effectively. And you may even discover, during the process, that your financial situation may be a lot more involved than you think (and that's not necessarily a bad thing!)

Keep on the look out for the next Question.

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## Elder Law Forum

Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning

# SEPARATE PROPERTY PLANNING

QUESTION: What is separate property and what should be kept in mind about this type of property when planning an estate in a community property state?

Separate property is any property a married person brought into the marriage or received as a gift or inheritance during the marriage. In contrast, community property is any other property a person receives directly or indirectly during marriage.

If a married person dies without a will or trust, the separate property passes to the surviving spouse and — in some cases — to the decedent's children. Whether or how much the decedent's children receive depends on the value of the separate property and whether they were children of the decedent by a prior marriage or relationship.

Another planning factor is the tax concept known as stepped-up basis. It's too complicated for a paragraph's discussion but here's a start: upon a spouse's death the decedent's separate property can be sold without having to pay capital gains tax on accrued appreciation. However, unlike the separate property of the decedent, the separate property of the survivor does not receive a stepped-up basis at the death of the first spouse.

Planning tip: If the parties had converted their separate property to community property during their joint lifetimes, all property would receive a stepped-up basis at the death of the first spouse and could then be sold without incurring a capital gains tax on accrued appreciation.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Person believed to have killed self at T.F. bridge

**TWIN FALLS** — A person committed suicide Sunday afternoon by jumping off the Ferris Bridge, police said.

"We believe it was suicide, so we're not granting media interviews," said Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Howell said the Sheriff's department does not normally comment on suicides and would not release the jumper's name at the time of the incident.

Sheriff's deputies closed vehicle access to the visitor's center west of the bridge just before 9 p.m., though a small crowd of onlookers gathered along the rim.

### Buhl schools releasing students early Tuesday

**BUHL** — All Buhl school students will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

The early release is to accommodate the 3:30 p.m. funeral of Spc. James Lee "Doug" Bridges.

Bridges, a 2003 Buhl High School graduate, was killed while serving in Iraq.

Parents can pick up their children and buses will run immediately after dismissal.

For information, call 543-6436.

### Commission issues last call on centennial coins

**BUHL** — As of Dec. 31, the Buhl centennial coin dies will be retired and given to the city.

The Buhl Centennial Commission will be accepting orders for coins up until the last day of the year and they urge those who haven't yet bought their coins to do so before time runs out.

The coin is being minted by Buhl's Silver Creek Mint and so far close to 600 have been sold.

"This truly makes the coins a collectors item," said Nancy Tyrrell, centennial coin committee member. "They probably won't make them again."

She said people can either purchase the \$25 coin at First Federal Savings Bank, 123 Broadway Avenue N., or by calling 543-4253.

### Buhl chamber needs volunteers

**BUHL** — The Buhl Chamber of Commerce will be hanging Christmas lights throughout town and it needs help for the job.

The chamber will begin hanging lights at 9 a.m. Nov. 18, at the corner of Broadway Avenue and Main Street.

"This is a big job," said Chamber Interim Director Steve Kantz. "Any help we get will be much appreciated."

For information call the chamber office at 543-6682.

# Council will decide golf rates tonight

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The City Council will decide tonight whether to approve an increase in golf course greens fees next year while reducing the cost of yearly discount punch cards.

A public hearing at 6 p.m. will precede the vote. The council meets at 305 Third Avenue East.

Greens fees for adults and seniors will increase \$3. Costs for season passes, which increased last year for the first

time since 1999, will rise 5 percent. A single adult pass costs \$425.

The cost for punch cards will drop from \$125 to \$100 and be available until Jan. 1 to cater to holiday shoppers. They were previously available for purchase throughout the year.

The course, which lost \$48,887 last year, has not made a profit since 1997 and is \$391,531 in debt.

The city, which contracts management of the course to golf professional Mike Hamblin, receives 10 percent of golf cart fees and driving

range sales, and pro shop rent from Hamblin.

Other items to be discussed tonight:

- The approval of Melinda Anderson as economic development director. The post has been vacant since July when Dave McAlindin left after 18 years to work in Arizona.
- The approval of four applications to serve on the Building Department Advisory Board.

The board, which includes two residential contractors, an engineer, an architect and one member at-large, does not

have a set schedule. It meets for various construction-related matters pertinent to the city.

The council is expected to approve the following applicants:

- Harald Gerber, a local architect who was a member of the State of Idaho Building Code Advisory Board for nine years under former Gov. Cecil Andrus.
- Jim Renaldi, a contractor in Twin Falls for more than 30 years.
- Scott McClure, a structural and mechanical engineer and

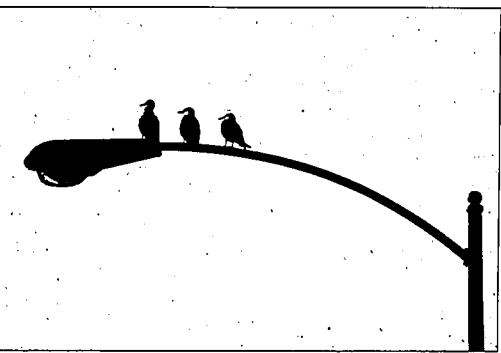
owner of McClure Engineering. McClure recently lost the legislative race in District 26A to incumbent Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert.

• Brad Wills, a partner with Wills Inc. and past president of the Magic Valley Builders Association.

The terms of Darren Hall and Lauren Nork, both contractors, expire in June.

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## ENLIGHTENED TRIO



Seagulls perch on a lamp post Friday afternoon in the Twin Falls High School parking lot.

## Ski Club holds 37th annual ski swap

By Jami Whitford  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — With the mountains calling skiers from the Magic Valley to the slopes, it is time to stock up on equipment for the upcoming season.

The College of Southern Idaho Ski Club held its 37th Annual Ski Swap over the weekend, attracting residents from throughout southern Idaho.

While some brought in equipment to sell at the CSI Eldon Evans Expo Center, vendors such as Claude's Sports and Pinetree Sports brought marked-down merchandise to the swap. Sales representatives were on hand to answer questions.

For Mark and Sally Rose of Jerome, the sales reps were a welcome sight. They each bought skis and she added poles to her purchase.

"It was really good service," Sally Rose said.

Kay Baltz of Twin Falls was on the lookout for snowboards for her sons, ages 14 and 15.

"If they get an opportunity



The public examines the variety of ski and snowboard equipment on display at the College of Southern Idaho Ski Club's 37th Annual Ski Swap.

to use them before Christmas that's fine, otherwise they'll get a bow," she said.

Jason Hirsch, ski club president, said a variety of people attended the swap.

"They tried on the goggles, coats, scarves and hats and traded their tennis shoes for ski boots while others examined the large variety of skis and snowboards on display."

The club, Hirsch said,

hoped to make \$7,000 to \$9,000, which will be used for club members to go on a spring break ski trip.

Nick Peterson, the club's advisor, said the public is generally happy there is such an event.

"It's like a yard sale for ski equipment," he said. "This way we can bring everyone together who are interested in the same thing."

# Out with the old

## CSI holds surplus auction

By Jami Whitford  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — In with the new — out with the old.

People came from miles around Saturday to get a deal on some of the old equipment for which the College of Southern Idaho no longer has room or need.

About every other year, CSI holds a surplus auction to make room in its storage facilities for incoming items that have been upgraded.

"It's constantly changing," said Randy Dill, CSI's facilities director. "As new items come in, the old ones have to have a place to go."

That place is CSI's Trans IV bus yard where everything from books to cars, hospital beds to microwaves and much, much more were available.

"We use the things," Dill said. "And by the time it gets here, it's darn sure been used."

Still, the things that organizers were hoping to sell come with an element of history at CSI. An old Toro lawn mower that was used to mow 25 acres of lawn and the college baseball field. Books, typewriters, old radios and more have all seen years go by at CSI.

Paula Greene of Filer came with her husband to find a desk for an extra room and some chairs for extra company.

"The main items I'm looking for are in good condition," she said.

While there were many items that need more attention, others were still in good shape: chalkboards that have been replaced by white boards, tables and chairs and the handmade desks from CSI's wood shop, just to name a few.

One of the biggest attractions to the event was the dozen or so vehicles. Trans IV buses, pickup trucks and cars were all up for grabs. Buyer beware: signs like "Runs, needs work" or "Clutch needs work" were written on the windshields, along with the make and model.

These vehicles, too, come with a history.

The 1986 Ford half-ton with a camper shell served as a painter's truck and the 1982 Cougar was used to run a custodian back and forth to different areas. They were bought used and now have more than 100,000 miles.

Tom Davis of Kimberly was particularly eyeing the cars. "I'm not gonna leave a vehicle for a friend, but since they were pretty well used he wasn't so sure he would buy anything."

"I'm not gonna leave though," he said.

While Dill didn't expect to sell everything at the auction, he said the main goal was to simply get rid of some stuff.

"It never stops coming in," he said. "We just want to get the highest dollar we can to give back to the school."

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People look over items up for sale Saturday morning before the College of Southern Idaho's surplus equipment auction at the Trans IV bus yard in Twin Falls.

# T.F. man had inventive mind, creative genius

By Jami Whitford  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — "Wherever there was a need, he saw it that it was filled," Kelli Turner said of her father, Bon Mauldin, who died Oct. 19, at 72.

"He loved to help people," she said. "He did whatever he could to make their lives easier."

As an electronics engineer, he moved from Reno, Nev., to Twin Falls and joined his brother-in-law at KLLX Television, later known as KMYT.

He joined the telecommunications department at the College of Southern Idaho a few years later and was instrumental in many ways, especially in developing the first interactive distance-learning center.

"Bon was a person who really had a lot of vision on how we could possibly take different courses we were offering to remote locations," said Jerry Beck, CSI president. "We had

*aLife*  
remembered

**Bon Mauldin**

**Born:** March 29, 1934  
**Died:** Oct. 19, 2006  
**Siblings:** Wife, Donna; children, Kelli (Mick) Turner, Vayle (Rose) Mauldin, Shari Mauldin and David Mauldin; mother, Etta Mauldin; sisters, Estel and Junnie; three brothers, Glen, Bert, Owen and one; and seven grandchildren

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the dream for several years, but Bon was a lead person in developing a system and putting it into operation."

Beck said one unique thing about Mauldin's system was that they were able to control the cameras in the education centers, which saved on personal and operational costs.

Another unique thing, Beck said, was Mauldin's work ethic.

It didn't matter if it was in between classes, nights or weekends, Mauldin was always there to get it finished.

"That dedication spread to his family as well. When his wife Donna opened her dancing school, he helped renovate an old church and moved his family in the basement to leave the upstairs as a studio."

"He helped with the mainte-

nance and did all the sound and did the videotaping for my girls' shows after I quit teaching," Donna said. "In later years he traveled to dance conventions with my daughters. (He was a) chaperone and a driver."

Turner has fond memories of her dad's relationship with the students.

"He was a very light-hearted, he was funny and he joked with them a lot. They felt close to him," Turner said.

Turner said her dad built every room in their basement home. Since there were odd angles and dimensions, he built much of the furniture to fit a certain area, too. He even built a two-way intercom system throughout the large house using spare telephone parts.

His inventive mind and creative genius was spread out in many ways. As his daughter says, there is probably much more that they don't know Mauldin did for the community.

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# OBITUARIES/MAGIC VALLEY

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The obituary address for obituaries is obituaries@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 a.m. every day.

## Melvin Ellsworth Reynolds

**BUIHL** — Melvin Ellsworth Reynolds of Boise and formerly of Boise passed away on Thursday, Nov. 9, 2006, in Boise after a three-year battle with cancer.

Melvin was born in Twin Falls on Feb. 6, 1932, to Robert Ellsworth Reynolds and Ruby Mae Stuart Reynolds. His first home was in Roseworth, and then the family moved to Castletford where he attended school and graduated in 1950.



While in school he participated in football, basketball and baseball, and he was active in school government, serving as class president for three years, as well as student-body president his senior year.

He went to the Southern Idaho College of Education at Alhambra for one year where he served as class president. He also played football and basketball there. That college closed after his freshman year, and then he attended the University of Idaho at Moscow, graduating in 1954 with a Bachelor of Science degree in education.

While at the university, he played two years of baseball. Melvin was in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Sill in Lawton, Okla. After his discharge from the service he returned to Idaho and began his teaching and coaching career at Castletford, where he taught in junior high and high school and coached var-

sity football and junior varsity basketball. After two years at Boise, he returned to teaching at Twin Falls junior high school and then moved to Robert Stuart Junior High School the year that it opened. He was a very capable and taught physical education and coached football, basketball and track. Melvin spent a good number of years officiating at football, basketball and baseball games in the valley. He retired in 1985 and later moved to Boise.

Melvin married Nelda Faux on May 27, 1951, in Buhl, and together they had three children: Pamela (John) Osterkamp, Alvin Reynolds, and Patricia (Vince) Hamilton, all of Buhl.

He is survived by his sister, Connie (Mike) Busmann of Buhl; his three children; and seven grandchildren, James and Patrick Osterkamp, Adam, Aric, and Abbe Reynolds, and Perry and Kendyl Hamilton. He was preceded in death by his parents and an infant sister, Noralee.

Donations in memory of Melvin may be made to Buhl American Legion Baseball Club, 109 Rainbow Circle, Buhl, ID 83316.

Funeral Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. today, at the Buhl First Christian Church, with Art Freund officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Visitation will be held one hour prior to services beginning at the church. Arrangements have been entrusted to Farmer Funeral Chapel.

## Thorleif Rangen

**TWIN FALLS** — Thorleif Rangen, 85, died on Nov. 9, 2006, as a result of pulmonary fibrosis.

Thorleif was born in Haaland, Norway, on Feb. 23, 1921, to Thorod and Maria Rangen. He immigrated to the United States through Ellis Island with his mother and older sister on Oct. 2, 1922, arriving in Twin Falls, Idaho.



Thorleif served in the United States Army for four years during World War II at a supply depot in Manchester, England. He achieved the rank of First Sergeant. On Jan. 3, 1946, he was assigned to a neighbor, Barbara Elizabeth. In 1938, he began his formal career in the family business, Rangen, Inc. (Buhl, Idaho), a company engaged in the manufacturing of a line of animal feeds, dry beans, grains, seeds and logistic services. He was once asked how he started in the business and he replied, "I was the boss son."

Thorleif was one of the pioneers in the aquaculture industry. In the early 1950s, he was responsible for developing one of the first dry diets for rainbow trout. In 1961, he established the Rangen Research Center for the purpose of improving nutritional quality of fish feeds, fish farming practices and disease control. In 1989, he was primarily responsible for the successful commercial development of a stable form of vitamin C that is used in animal feeds today.

As a result of Thorleif's extensive travels, Rangen Aquaculture Feeds are sold throughout the United States

and many countries of the world through the company's Buhl, Idaho, and Angleton, Texas, plants. Even after making several trips around the world, he was quoted as saying, "In all my travels, I can't think of any place better than Buhl."

His success in business was built on his simple philosophy, "If you give service, you will have business." He is survived by his wife, Barbara of 63 years; two sisters, Thordis Mathiesen and Esther Lassen; their children and spouses, Stephen and Joyce Rangen of Los Angeles, Calif., Deborah and Douglas Ferguson of Littleton, Colo., Christopher and Sheila Rangen of Buhl, Idaho, and Ann and Larry Braga of Twin Falls, Idaho; and four grandchildren, Courtney Rangen of Los Angeles, Calif., Britany Frintner of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Alex and Katie Ferguson of Littleton, Colo.

A funeral Mass will be held today at 2 p.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, Idaho, with Father Boniface Lautz and Deacon John Hurley presiding. At Thorleif's request, there will be no public viewing. Services and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral, Chapel of Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given in Thorleif's name to your favorite charity. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

## SERVICES

Viola Shupe of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 229 Park Ave.; friends may call from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary).

Barbara South Lappay Bundy of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; visitation one hour before the service at the funeral home.

Melvin Ellsworth Reynolds of Boise and formerly of Buhl, funeral at 3:30 p.m. today at the Buhl First Christian Church; visitation one hour before the service at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Leo Delbert Stanger of Murtaugh, services at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Murtaugh LDS Chapel; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and one hour before the service Tuesday at the church.

Betty Jean Wright of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

James Lee Douglas Bridges of Buhl, funeral at 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday at the Seventh Street Gym in Buhl; visitation from 3 to 7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl.

Gregory Simeon Rogers of Hazelton, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Evelyn Assendrup of Buhl, funeral, Mass at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church; visitation from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday with rosary at 7 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl.

Kim Brent Hall of McCammon and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at noon Wednesday at the McCammon LDS Stake Chapel; friends may visit with the family from 10:30 a.m. to service time Wednesday at the church (Holy Family Funeral Homes in Malad City).

Joseph Dale Smith of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley 3rd and 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Saturday at the church.

## Life

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He had a wry sense of humor. He liked to tease his friends and family, ride his motorcycles, camp and visit the ocean. He was also a banjo player, which came in handy during his daughter's tap and square dancing routine to appease their square-dancing grandfather.

Most of all though, he liked to stay busy and was a regular jack-of-all-trades do-it-your-

self. "Bon did everything that needed to be done. He was very self-sufficient," Beck said. "He was probably one of the most genuine people I've ever known. If you were in need, he was going to be the first one there to help you."

To suggest a Life Remembered story or contact Jami, she can be reached at [juhlited@cablcone.net](mailto:juhlited@cablcone.net)

## Wayne Barlett Fagg

**RUPERT** — Wayne Barlett Fagg, 83, of Procatello and formerly of Rupert, died Friday, Nov. 10, 2006, in Lake Wood, Calif.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

## Klea Thalman

**RUPERT** — Klea Thalman,

67, of Rupert, died Saturday, Nov. 11, 2006, at her home. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

## Maria Rivera

**RUPERT** — Maria Rivera, 77, of Rupert, died Saturday, Nov. 11, 2006, at St. Luke's of Magic Valley in Twin Falls. Visitation for friends and family will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday,

## Barbara J. Christensen

**BURLEY** — Barbara J. Christensen, a 67-year-old resident of Burley, died Saturday, Nov. 11, 2006, at her home. The funeral is pending and

will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

## Glenn McClain

**TWIN FALLS** — Glenn McClain, 79, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 11, 2006, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City. Services are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

## Utah taking death certificates online, reducing hassle

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Dying just got easier in Utah, which is posting an online death registry for use by doctors, funeral directors and government officials.

Official death certificates must be signed by a doctor and a funeral home and turned over

to a state or county agency. That meant coordinating schedules and delays on weekends. Now, registered parties can tidy up those bureaucratic matters in an instant.

The new process is far easier for everyone involved, said Lane Smith, owner of

Serenicare, a Utah County funeral home. Smith said he'll be able to get doctors to sign off on an off-hours death from their homes anytime, anywhere, they can get Internet service.

It's also easier for a family trying to hurry a burial or move a

body out of the state or county during a weekend.

Utah introduced online death registration in August and about 30 percent of the state's population now being recorded that way, said Jeff Duncan, director of the Office of Vital Records and Statistics.

## THIS WEEK AT CSI

### Today

Registration begins for spring semester (semester begins Jan. 15).  
CSI Library is open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. (through Thursday).  
CSI Meeting Center is open 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. (through Thursday).  
CSI Golden Eagle Boosters weekly luncheon and meeting, noon, Taylor 277.

### Tuesday

Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. (also Friday).  
Idaho Distance Education Academy "Ready, Set, Read" workshop, 11:30 a.m., Frost/Eccles Library, Herrett Center for Arts and Science.  
CSI Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 104.  
Alcohol and Traffic Safety School, 5:30 a.m., Student Union 247.  
"Jazz It Live," CSI Jazz Club performance, 5 to 7 p.m., Juv at 224 Blue Lakes N. (free and open to the public).  
CSI Faculty Art Show, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Jean B. King gallery (through Nov. 25).  
CSI International Education Week fling, "Invisible Children," 6:30 p.m.; Fine Arts Theater (free and open to the public).  
Early Childhood Education training workshop, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 277.  
"Far Out Space Places," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
CSI Alpha Club weekly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Shields 210.  
CSI Alpha weekly meeting, 8 p.m., Student Union Building, Nov. 27.

### Wednesday

Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meeting, 6:45 a.m., Taylor 256.  
Regional school superintendents' monthly meeting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Taylor 277.  
Middlekauff Auto Group sales event, all day, Eldon Evans Expo Center (through Sunday).  
Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (also Thursday).  
Single Parent Student monthly luncheon, noon, Student Union 247.  
Eagle View Lecture Series presents Prince Cedra of Swaziland, 6 p.m. social, 6:30 p.m. presentation, Fine Arts Theater. (free and open to the public).  
Six Narcotics Anonymous meetings, 7 p.m., Desart 143.  
Herrett Forum features Dr. Todd Kulnick "Nerve Transfer Surgery," 7:30 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Rick Allen Community Room (free and open to the public).  
Mark Neith/Whinn Sherman duo piano recital, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Recital 119.

### Thursday

South Magic Valley FFA speaking, parliamentary procedure and greenhand competition, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Fine Arts and Taylor building.  
Idaho Distance Education Academy reading intervention workshop, 11:30 a.m., Frost/Eccles Library, Herrett Center for Arts and Science.  
CSI Golden Eagle Boosters weekly luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Dawson Community College, 4 p.m.,

### Friday

Casper, Wyo. (broadcast on AM 1270 KTFI).  
Eureka Challenge Tournament, CSI Golden Eagle men vs. Montana Tech, 7:30 p.m., gym (broadcast on AM 1270 KTFI).

### Saturday

Idaho Student Nurse Association and CSI Health Science/Human Services annual Career Fair, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Aspen building.  
Casper Tournament, CSI Golden Eagle women vs. Miles City College, 4 p.m., Casper, Wyo. (broadcast on AM 1270 KTFI).  
"Gift of Light Out" for blind through fifth graders, 6 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science.  
Idaho Native Plant Society monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256.  
"Far Out Space Places," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
"Hugge Bears" Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desart 113.  
Eureka Challenge Tournament, CSI Golden Eagle men vs. Vespak College, 7:30 p.m., gym (broadcast on AM 1270 KTFI).  
LDS Institute of Religion "Lift Up Your Voice" program, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Theater.

### Sunday

Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 1 to 9 p.m., CSI library is open 1 to 5 p.m. (also Sunday).  
"Far Out Space Places," 2, 4, and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
Judy Call, student violin recital, 5:30 p.m., Fine Arts Recital 119.  
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# ROTC competition teaches cadets about grenades, media

**CAMP BRAZZO, Idaho (AP)** — Amid the buzz of the 100 U.S. military cadets from the University of Idaho and schools in neighboring Washington at Veterans Day weekend soldier-competition-acknowledged somberly that someday their chosen profession just might get them killed.

Kira Johnson, a 21-year-old UI senior from Weiser, Idaho, participating in Saturday's grenade-tossing event, acknowledged that she and other Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets from the UI, Washington State University, Eastern Washington University and Central Washington University may soon be doing this for real in Iraq.

Reports of improvised explosive

devices — roadside bombs, in civilian speak — on the TV and in the newspaper give even the most courageous of these would-be soldiers pause, Johnson said.

"I don't know a single soldier who isn't intimidated by one of those," she said. "It's not just bullets flying over your head anymore."

Camp Grizzly is a 68-year-old, 440-acre camp located 17 miles east of Pocatello, Idaho, that's been a Boy Scout camp for decades. On Veterans Day weekend — only a coincidence, organizers said — dozens of ROTC cadets patrolled here as part of training for their future military duty. They passed Friday's soggy, cold and windy night in tents beneath

the timber, then practiced weapons assembly, land navigation, rope bridge building and hand-grenade assaults.

It's called "Ranger Challenge" because the cadets are trying to achieve combat readiness and skills of Rangers, the Army's elite fighters, said Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Hunt, a professor in UI's Department of Military Science.

"Rangers won't stop because of the weather," said Hunt. "They're going to be taxed. They're going to be taxed. They're going to be taxed. They're going to be taxed. They're going to be taxed."

Most of these cadets' training is geared toward learning battle tactics used in conventional war.

Still, there's nothing conventional about some battles going

on in Iraq, Hunt acknowledged. Like in Vietnam, it's often difficult to discern allies from enemies. Insurgents can wear slacks, an Oxford and a bomb-laden vest and many are willing to kill themselves — for a cause whose nuances often escape American soldiers on the ground and in harm's way.

Case-in-point: In a 12-hour period Sunday, security forces in Baghdad found 25 bullet-riddled, handcuffed bodies dumped around the city, another 50 bodies were found behind a local electric utility nearby and two men detonated explosives strapped to themselves, killing at least 35 police recruits near a square in the Iraqi capital.

And in this new kind of war,

soldiers also often must deal with journalists "embedded" in their units.

How to treat them is one of the things these ROTC recruits say is drilled into them during

military courses at their respective universities. Media training advises them to treat reporters with respect, secure their safety and tell them the truth, Hunt said.

## Duncan case driving up bail amounts

Idaho defense lawyers say totals going up so judges aren't held liable if accused gets out of jail too easily

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — Some northern Idaho defense attorneys say judges in the region have begun boosting bail amounts since Joseph Edward Duncan III killed a Coeur d'Alene family, fearing they could be held liable if a person accused of a crime gets out of jail too easily and runs into further trouble with the law.

Defense attorney Tim Greshback has begun calling it "the Duncan effect" after the 43-year-old killer who last month pleaded guilty to three counts of first-degree murder in a plea deal with Kootenai County prosecutors.

About 70 percent of people awaiting a trial Kootenai County are in jail, at least in part because they can't post bond, Greshback and attorney Jim Siebe said. Higher bail amounts sometimes have unnecessary negative effects: the accused sometimes lose their jobs and see relationships with loved ones unravel.

Before Duncan, a convicted sex offender, slaughtered members of the Groene family and Mark McKenzie on May 16, 2005, he'd been let out of jail in Minnesota by a judge who had set Duncan's bail at \$15,000 in a child molestation case. Relatives of Duncan's Idaho victims have since sued the judge, saying the bail was set too low given Duncan's potential risk as a repeat offender.

"If one guilty local citizen released on low bail freaks out and commits another crime, the judge will suddenly be labeled 'soft on crime,'" Greshback said. "Next to a judge getting caught drunk driving, the 'soft on crime' label is one of the few things that can cause lasting countywide public displeasure."

Some Idaho judges counter that neither politics nor the heinous nature of Duncan's crimes, which include beating his victims to death with a hammer, have played a role in how they set bail.

Rather, inflation is one factor conspiring to hike bail amounts, as is the phenomenon of prosecutors asking for more money as security to ensure those accused of crimes,

should they be released before their trials, meet their court dates.

The judges contacted by the Spokesman-Review newspaper also said blame in the matter of Duncan's release from jail during his Minnesota molestation case doesn't rest with the judge. They say prosecutors didn't adequately inform the judge of Duncan's prior convictions that included raping a 14-year-old boy at gunpoint in 1980.

"The prosecutor didn't really inform the judge Duncan was a Level 3 sex offender," 1st District Magistrate Benjamin Simpson said. "I don't view that as a failing of the judge. Unfortunately, the judge is the one who takes the heat for it."

Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas said his office hasn't begun asking for higher bail amounts in the wake of the Duncan case. Instead, his staff tries to match the bail amount with the crime, Douglas said.

"If it's a grave crime carrying serious punishment, we're going to ask for higher bail," he said. "Especially where the facts would indicate a strong likelihood of conviction."

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# AROUND THE WORLD

## MIDDLE EAST

### Hamas official accepts Arab proposal for talks

CAIRO, Egypt — The Hamas-led Palestinian government agreed Sunday to an international peace conference with Israel after the Arab League — angered by Israel's military offensive in Gaza — voted to end a financial blockade on the Palestinians.

Foreign Minister Mahmoud Zahar of Hamas endorsed a statement by Arab foreign ministers calling for the peace conference during a meeting in Cairo to respond to a U.S. veto of a U.N. Security Council resolution condemning the Gaza offensive.

Israel responded by saying it would not hold talks with Hamas unless it agreed to demands, backed by the U.S. and Europe, that the group recognize Israel, renounce violence and abide by existing agreements between Israel and Palestinians.

Zahar said the Palestinians had asked for the peace conference "in order to reach just and comprehensive solutions." The acceptance marked the first time the Hamas-led government has indicated it would consider making amends with the Jewish state.

people this year, it said. Afghanistan saw about 130 insurgent attacks a month last year, said the report by the Joint Coordination and Monitoring Board, a body of Afghan and international officials charged with overseeing the implementation of the Afghanistan Compact, a five-year reconstruction and development blueprint signed in February.

## IRAQ

### Baghdad's morgues work overtime amid slaughter

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Baghdad's morgues are full. With no space to store bodies, some victims of the sectarian slaughter are not being kept for relatives to claim, but photographed, numbered and quickly interred in government cemeteries. Men fearful of an anonymous burial are tattooing their thighs with names and phone numbers.

In October, a particularly bloody month for Iraqi civilians, about 1,600 bodies were turned in at the Baghdad central morgue, said its director, Dr. Abdul-Razaq al-Obaidi. The city's network of morgues, built to hold 130 bodies at most, now holds more than 500, he says.

Bodies are sent for burial every three or four days just to make room for the daily intake, sometimes making corpse identification impossible.

"We can't remove all the bodies just so that one can be identified and then put them all back in again," al-Obaidi said. "We simply don't have the staff."

Al-Obaidi said the daily crush of relatives is an emotional and logistical burden.

"Every day, there are crowds of women outside weeping, yelling and falling in grief. They're all looking for their dead sons," he said.

### Shiite prime minister vows Cabinet shake-up

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The Shiite prime minister promised Sunday to reshuffle his Cabinet after calling lawmakers disloyal and blaming Sunni

Muslims for raging sectarian violence that claimed at least 159 more lives, including 35 men blown apart while waiting to join Iraq's police force.

Among the unusually high number of dead were 50 bodies found behind a regional electrical company in Baquba, 35 miles northeast of Baghdad, and 25 others found scattered throughout the capital. Three U.S. troops were reported killed, as were four British service members.

Also Sunday, the country's Sunni defense minister challenged Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's contention that the U.S. military should quickly pull back into bases and let the Iraqi army take control of security countrywide.

Defense Minister Abdul-Qadir al-Obaidi rejected calls by al-Maliki for the U.S. military to speed transfer of security operations throughout the country to the Iraqi army, saying his men still were too poorly equipped and trained to do the job.

"We are working hard to create a real army and we ask our government not to try to move too quickly because of the political pressure it feels. Our technical needs are real and that is very important, if we are to be a real force," al-Obaidi said.

## PAKISTAN

### Poor farmers donate kidneys for money

JANDALA, Pakistan — Nassem Kausar has done it. So, she says, have her sister, six brothers, five sisters-in-law and two nephews. Each has sold a kidney to a trader that has led Pakistan's media to dub the country a "kidney bazaar."

"We do this because of our poverty," said Kausar, who is in her 50s and lives with her family in Sultampur Mor, a village in eastern Pakistan.

A kidney nets the donor \$2,500, sometimes less than half that amount, while recipients — some 2,000 a year — pay \$6,000 to \$12,000, compared with \$70,000 in neighboring China.

Critics blame an economic system that enmeshes farmers in chronic debt, forcing them to sell their kidneys, and say the trade should be banned. The government says it is taking action.

In the United States, donating kidneys for money is banned. But the Belgium-based International Society of Nephrology has suggested expanding the pool of kidney donors by legalizing payment of about \$40,000 to donors.

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### Insurgent activity rising; 3,700 deaths this year

KABUL, Afghanistan — Insurgent activity in Afghanistan has risen fourfold this year, and militants now launch more than 600 attacks a month, a rising wave of violence that has resulted in 3,700 deaths in 2006, a bleak new report released Sunday found.

In the volatile border area near Pakistan, more than 20 Taliban militants — and possibly as many as 60 — were killed during several days of clashes, officials said Sunday.

The new report said insurgents were launching more than 600 attacks a month as of the end of September, up from 300 a month at the end of March this year. The violence has killed more than 3,700

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