

## FEMALE HAIR LOSS

How women can deal with a difficult issue.  
IMAGE, SEE PAGE D1



## A LONG BATTLE LOST

NASCAR star Bobby Hamilton dies of cancer at age 49.

SPORTS, SEE PAGE B1

Good Morning



High: 41  
Low: 26

Partly cloudy, mild and breezy. Details: B4

# Times-News

MONDAY  
January 8, 2007  
50 cents

MagValley.com

## Legislature gets back to work today

Among the topics: community colleges, water rights, and the future of energy

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state Legislature convenes today to start what is expected to be a shortened session — but Magic Valley residents should still be listening.

Lawmakers have said that because of construction at the Capitol they plan to finish the session before April 1 — perhaps as early as March 20. First, however, they will be tackling issues that have direct consequences for many people in the area.

Among the topics: the fate of a statewide community college system, the fate of water rights between senior- and junior-users, and the future of energy in Idaho.

Lawmakers hope to offer some answers to questions about energy when they unveil an energy plan within the next few weeks. Last week it was announced that Pacific Ethanol Inc., a California alternative-energy company, and Renova Energy, a London-based energy company, plan to open ethanol facilities in southern Idaho within the next 18 months.

The plan's suggestions cannot be enforced, but will be the Legislature's first official recommendations on energy since the early 1980s and serve as a template for future legislation.

Although an interim committee met 11 times since last year's legislative session, it was unable to determine a final draft. While it will likely include

provisions for renewable energy and conservation, whether it will have public hearings remains unclear. Some lawmakers have also spoke out against making affordability a priority, citing high costs to energy companies that would be passed on to consumers.

Legislators have also promised to address the issue of ground water and surface water rights between senior-users and junior-users — if the Idaho Supreme Court hands down a ruling in time.

In June, 5th District Court Judge Barry Wood — whose brother Fred was recently elected by voters in Legislative District 28 — ruled that conjunctive management is unconstitutional. Conjunctive management is a system of guidelines used by the Idaho Department of Water Resources to allocate water among users. It grants the department's director reasonable discretion in making decisions.

Please see **CAPITOL**, Page A3



## Staying alive



Sgt. Isaac Cisneros-Rodriguez practices ground-fighting techniques Sunday with Sgt. Jason Wetherom. Idaho Army National Guard soldiers from around the Magic Valley spent eight hours over the weekend at Twin Falls High School learning the basics of hand-to-hand combat.

## Idaho Guard members learn hand-to-hand combat

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Army National Guard Staff Sgt. Gunner Klautz — an imposing 6-foot and 210 pounds of authority with a crew cut and confident stride — used his arms Sunday to hold another soldier captive.

Then, in a flash, Klautz flipped him around, simulated a blow to the soldier's torso and watched him hit the ground with a loud thud.

"If you pop them hard enough I guarantee you that he will go down," Klautz said without any sign of fatigue. "Their eyes will roll in the back of their head and they'll say, 'la-dee-dah.'"

The commentary might sound as if it belongs in a fox hole preceding a battle. Klautz, however, was in the gym at Twin Falls High School, giving a demonstration on hand-to-hand combat as part of a two-day training exercise to fellow guardsmen.

This past weekend, soldiers spent eight hours on either day to learn the basics of hand-to-hand combat, which is primarily a combination of boxing and various forms of martial arts. Soldiers are required to participate in a form of training once a weekend each month; last month, some were taught nighttime driving in Humvees in Jerome.

Broken into two segments — standing



Readers can watch a video of the Idaho Army National Guard taking combat training at [www.magvalley.com](http://www.magvalley.com).

combat and ground fighting — the sessions are also intended to improve the soldiers' awareness and physical fitness — as well as prepare them for the unexpected.

On Sunday, about 50 soldiers — half of whom have already served in Iraq — participated. Most were transportation soldiers like truck drivers or cooks; they included a unit of military police from Burley, a maintenance unit from Jerome and a support unit from Twin Falls.

In asking the soldiers, "do you want to do two-dimensional fighting or three-dimensional fighting?" Staff Sgt. Scott Denning said he was referring to being aware of the surrounding environment, whether it is furniture, a slippery surface or another individual.

The soldiers, young and old, male and female, were assembled in three rows and watched — later mimicking — the movements demonstrated by the

instructors. There were punches to the left, leg locks from behind and crouching in between.

"Fighting is very chaotic in its essence," Denning said afterward. "The way threats are going in our current missions or any part of the world, for that matter, means that we need to determine whether they are lethal or non-lethal."

The wars fought throughout the world today are a contrast to those of the past because of technology and advanced weaponry, Denning said. American soldiers still understand the importance — and likelihood — of situations absent of knives and guns.

As a result, Pfc. Rob Woody, who works as a medic, said the army wants soldiers to be trained first as infantrymen, regardless of their specialty.

"A lot of times you're dealing with locals and you don't know if they are hostile or non-hostile," Woody said.

Spec. Taj Howard of Twin Falls, who participated Saturday and served as an assistant instructor on Sunday, said the session was informative. He said one example where such skills could help would be if insurgents in Iraq tried to overtake a military convoy.

"It can be very beneficial," Howard said. "It also develops our physical strength... hand-to-hand combat can be more fun than just doing calisthenics."

## Payouts for wolf damage hit record

The Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Compensation paid to ranchers who lost livestock to wolves set a record in 2006, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Defenders of Wildlife, a national environmental group that pays ranchers for confirmed or probable kills of livestock by wolves, wrote checks for \$154,000 last year, the highest amount the group has paid, according to a report in the *Bozeman Daily Chronicle*.

Most of the deaths — with compensation totaling \$148,000 — took place in the Northern Rockies states of Montana, Idaho and Wyoming. The rest were in New Mexico and Arizona, where a fledgling group of Mexican gray wolves has been reintroduced.

Across the West last year, Defenders paid for the losses

of 158 cattle, 204 sheep and eight other animals, mostly guard dogs but also a couple of horses.

In 2005, the group paid \$100,000 for 120 fatalities. It paid \$137,000 in 2004.

The Defenders' Bailey Wildlife Foundation Compensation Trust is now in its 20th year.

During the trust's first year in 1987, it paid \$20,000 for the loss of five cattle and nine sheep killed in northwestern Montana by naturally recolonizing wolves, according to the Defenders' Web site.

Annual payments never rose above \$7,500 until 1997, the year after the second batch of wolves was reintroduced to Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho.

Payments have risen steadily since then.

Please see **WOLVES**, Page A3

## Index

Business and Service Directory C7	
Classifieds	D-3
Community	D-2,3
Crossword	D-8
Dear Abby	D-3
Horoscope	D-2
Idaho/West	D-8
Image	D-1
MagValley	A-4
Minutes	A-4
Nation	C-1
Obituaries	A-5
Opinion	A-7
Schedule	A-4
Weather	A-4
World	C-1



## Researchers report alternative stem cell source in amniotic fluid

Discovery may help defuse controversy over use of embryos

By Paul Ellis  
Associated Press writer

Scientists reported Sunday they had found a plentiful source of stem cells in the fluid

that cushions babies in the womb and produced a variety of tissue types from these cells — sidestepping the controversy over destroying embryos for research.

Researchers at Wake Forest University and Harvard University reported the stem cells they drew from amniotic fluid donated by pregnant women held much the same promise as embryonic stem

cells. They reported they were able to extract the stem cells without harm to mother or fetus and turn their discovery into several different tissue cell types, including brain, liver and bone.

"Our hope is that these cells will provide a valuable resource for tissue repair and for engineered organs as well."

Please see **STEM CELL**, Page A3



Dr. Anthony Atala, head of Wake Forest's regenerative medicine institute, who is in his research lab at Piedmont Triad Research Park in Winston-Salem, N.C.

**TODAY'S FORECAST**

**TWIN FALLS**

Today:      Tonight      Tuesday



Partly cloudy, mild and breezy at times

Mostly clear and cool

A nice winter day

High 41      Low 26      40 / 23

**MINI-CASSIA**

Today: Breezy and mostly dry with a mix of sun and clouds. Highs upper 30s.  
 Tonight: Mostly clear skies. Lows low 20s.  
 Tomorrow: One last pleasant and dry winter day before big changes take over. Highs upper 30s to near 40.

Complete weather report: See page B4

**TODAY'S HAPPENINGS**

**ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**

Auditions for "The Wizard of Oz" for actors of all ages sponsored by the Deltastate Group of Magic Valley, 6 to 9 p.m., First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, 734-5511 or 736-7136.

**CLUBS**

National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association's monthly meeting, 11:30 a.m., speaker Kins Campos of Wells Fargo Bank speaking on Reverse Mortgage options, Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 733-9477.  
 Safe Harbor's Board Meeting, with several elections and updates on Saturday Meal schedule and homeless shelter plans, 8 p.m., First Christian Church, Twin Falls, public welcome, 735-8787.

**EDUCATION**

Wendell High School Financial Aid Night, for parents of college-bound seniors featuring Colin Randolph from the College of Southern Idaho and Wendell High School counselor Geanene Choleate with tips and information on federal aid programs (FAFSA), scholarships and college admissions, 6 p.m., in the high school auditorium, 750 E. Main, Wendell, 536-2100.  
 Registration for Community Education class "Russian History," an in-depth analysis of the fourteen centuries of Russian history taught by Ukrainian-born instructor Svetlana Schuckert, Jan. 16 to May 15, Tuesdays, 6 to 8 p.m., Fine Arts 83, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, 5100, 732-6442 or www.csi.edu/community.edu.  
 Registration for Community Education class "Hidden Toxins," learning about toxins in environment and body taught by Naturopathic Physician Richard Powell, Jan. 18 to Feb. 15, Thursdays, 6 to 8 p.m., Shields 109, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, 5100, 732-6442 or www.csi.edu/community.edu.

**GOVERNMENT**

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.  
 Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone, 886-2173.  
 Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Solder Road, Fairfield, 764-2242.  
 Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302.  
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home, 587-2129.  
 Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main, 934-4841.  
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.  
 Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert, 435-7111.  
 Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Rat River Electric Co-op conference room, 151 1/2 Main, 645-2212.  
 Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-7801.  
 Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274.  
 Halley City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 115 Main St. S., 786-4221.  
 Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N., 543-5650.  
 Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 610 Solder Road, Fairfield, 764-2242.  
 Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 103 S. Main, 544-2102.  
 Hansen City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main, 423-5158.  
 Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 246 Main, 829-5415.  
 Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 2392 Main, 855-4225.  
 Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln, 487-2755.  
 Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7 p.m., 450 5th Ave. W., 734-9491.  
 Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W., 733-6900.  
 Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 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**

Red Cross Blood Drive, noon to 6 p.m., at the Burley Agency, Burley, 878-4140 for appointment.  
 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 Flier Avenue E., no cost to visit, 736-7237 or 736-9282.

To list events in the daily calendar, submit the event's name, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail, sbrowne@magvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days before the event.

**MINI EDITORIAL**

**Don't bet on it**

The Legislature begins today with the goal of ending the session early. If that happens, does anyone really think much will be done to address water appropriations, community colleges and other big issues? I wouldn't bet on lawmakers leaving Boise early.

Chris Steinhack, editor

Want to submit a Mini Editorial for publication on this page? Send it by e-mail to minied@magvalley.com. Submissions must include the writer's name, address and daytime telephone number. Mini Editorials can be up to 50 words in length. They will be subjected to the same verification process as letters to the editor. Writers may publish both one Mini Editorial and one letter per month.

**MAGIC VALLEY**



**How women can treat thinning hair**

TWIN FALLS — It's not just men affected by hair loss: The American Hair Loss Association says that 40 percent of Americans losing their hair are women. Half less usually affects women differently than men. These differences — how the hair falls out, how hair loss affects a person emotionally, treatment options — make hair loss for women a bit harder to handle.

SEE PAGE D1

**Soldiers learn basics of hand-to-hand combat**

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Army National Guard soldiers from around the Magic Valley spent eight hours over the weekend at Twin Falls High School, learning the basics of hand-to-hand combat.

SEE PAGE A1

**Council to vote on high school, hospital tonight**

TWIN FALLS — After public hearings that start at 6 p.m., the Twin Falls City Council will vote on annexing the properties of the new Canyon Ridge High School, the new St. Luke's hospital, and an industrial office park. The council meets at City Council Chambers at 305 Third Ave. E.

SEE PAGE A4

**The Times-News has your answers**

TWIN FALLS — You have questions. We'll find the answers. Check out a new weekly column in the Times-News that debuts today.

SEE PAGE A4

**Auditions for 'Wizard of Oz' taking place**

TWIN FALLS — Every one wants to be a star, to have their 15 minutes of fame. Many aspiring locals tried out Sunday in hopes of being cast in the upcoming Deltastate Group of the Magic Valley's presentation of "The Wizard of Oz."

SEE PAGE A4

**OBITUARIES**

Lund Edward Christensen, 89 Raymond "Ray" F. Davis, 74 Shields Rangen Mathiesen, 70.

SEE PAGE A5

**ON THE AGENDA**

**Tuesday**  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.  
 Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.  
 Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elk Horn Road, 622-4438.  
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.  
 Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.  
 Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley, 878-4367.  
 Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second, 366-7418.  
 Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Idaho St., 934-4841.  
 Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.  
 Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151.  
 Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple, 888-2038.  
 Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park, 544-2102.

**Wednesday**  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.  
 Delmar Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert, 436-3874.  
 Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 201 Fourth Ave. N., 733-2964.  
 Castelford City Council, 7 p.m., 140 Printing Enterprises, 300 W. Main, 537-6544.  
 Decle City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main, 654-2124.  
 Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-9158.  
 Murlough City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth, 432-6682.  
 Murlough School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W., 432-5451.  
 Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W., 438-4101.  
 Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive, 487-2755.

**Thursday**  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.  
 Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake,

**SHOOTER'S GALLERY**



Hannah Bates celebrates her fifth anniversary of being cancer free Dec. 28 at the Thunderbird cafe in Hagerman. The photo was taken with a digital Canon Mark II N. Times-News photographer Meagan Thompson used a wide angle lens at ISO 1600, f-stop 2.8 and a shutter speed of 1/250th of a second.

**THIS WEEK AT CSI**

**Monday**  
 Registration for spring semester continues (Classes begin Jan. 16).  
 Student services, business offices and the bookstore are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., (through Friday).  
 CSI library is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., (through Friday).  
 CSI Adult Basic Education Center is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Friday, and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, second floor of Meyerhoeffer building.  
 CSI Testing Center is open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, second floor of Meyerhoeffer building.  
 Tax-aid volunteer training, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., (through Friday).  
 CSI President Jerry Beck's State of the College address to faculty and staff, 9 a.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.  
 CSI faculty in-service sessions, all day, (through Thursday).

**Tuesday**  
 Twin Falls Canal Co. annual meeting, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Rick Allen Community Room.  
 Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
 "Circle," Amber Secon art exhibit, Herrett Center, Jean B. King Gallery (through Jan. 20).  
 "Far Out Space Places," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

**Wednesday**  
 Idaho Department of Agriculture pesticide applicator license exams, 8:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields and Fine Arts buildings (also Thursday).  
 Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (also Thursday).  
 Styx chapter of Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.  
 Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs (Magic Valley chapter) meeting, 7:30 p.m., Shields 102.

**Thursday**  
 Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main, 862-3313.  
 Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E., 734-9490.  
 Maladale City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St., 431-4101.

**Friday**  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

**Times-News**

<b>PUBLISHER</b>	Pat & Gail	411 E. 2nd	735-1345
<b>NEWSROOM</b>	Editor: Chris Steinhack	735-1355	
	Editorial director: Linda Fischer	735-1318	
	City news	735-1316	
	Community editor: Janet Goffin	735-1354	
	Advertising manager: Linda Fischer	735-1317	
<b>ADVERTISING</b>	Advertising director: Janet Goffin	735-1354	
	Advertising sales: Linda Fischer	735-1317	
<b>CLASSIFIEDS</b>	Customer service	733-0911	ext. 2
<b>ONLINE</b>	Online news	735-1316	
<b>CALENDAR</b>	Customer service	733-0911	ext. 1
	Business: Paul Deary	877-6242	
	Cheney phone bank	877-6242	

Mail Information: The Times-News (ISSN 0160-0108) is published daily at 132 Barber St. W., Twin Falls, ID. Publications: This is a publication of Lee Enterprises. Periodicals sent at home Falls by the Times-News Office city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6512B of the Idaho Code. Periodicals are mailed separately as the day of the week in which they appear and are published. Postmaster, please send change of address to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83302. Copyright © 2006 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

# Capitol

Continued from page A1

An interim committee on community colleges met five times during the summer but could not come up with a way to create new schools. At the center of the debate is whether a stand-alone community college can be established in the Treasure Valley.

"The committee's co-chairman said Thursday the possibility remains for the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College to offer occasional classes in the Boise-area.

Lawmakers representing Twin Falls are hopeful for funding for construction of the nearly \$50 million second phase of Pole Line Road, which is currently being held up by a shortage of funding.

Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, has made it a priority to speed up the 13 items supported by Grant Anticipation Revenue Vehicle, or GARVEE, bonds, which includes the Twin Falls project.

He has said work on the five-mile bypass from Grandview Drive to the U.S. Highway 93 and U.S. Highway 30 interchange could begin in July and finish by 2009.

Substance abuse and overcrowded prisons are also issues that could receive attention.

For the past several years, the Idaho Association of Counties has unsuccessfully lobbied to raise the excise tax on beer and wine by 5 percent and use the revenue for drug treatment and to ease overcrowded jails.

But the new House Speaker, Lawrence Denney, R-Midvale, told the Times-News on Thursday that he has not heard of any legislation being prepared but that support for drug abuse help is not limited to just an excise tax increase.

"There are a lot of other places where you can get funding," he said.

Reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at (208) 735-3204 or [jhopkins@magicalvalley.com](mailto:jhopkins@magicalvalley.com)

## Your business will get Outstanding value and Friendly service!

(and you don't need to buy by the case or pallet!)

OFFICE SUPPLIES — We order daily with next day local delivery on most items! 20% off - 2007 Calendars, Planners, Organizers & Refills:

- House of Doolittle
- At-A-Glance
- Day Minder
- Lang
- Franklin Covey
- Day Timer

Corner of Pole Line & Blue Lakes, Twin Falls - 733-5332



# Wolves

Continued from page A1

"We've seen more wolves out there, and we've expected more depredations," Suzanne Stone of Defenders told the Chronicle.

She also said that less than 1 percent of all livestock deaths in the Northern Rockies are due to wolves, adding that disease, birthing problems, injuries, rustling and other predators all take more livestock than wolves do.

"Wolf losses are a drop in the bucket compared to a lot of other losses," Stone said.

The impact of wolves on the overall ranching industry "is pretty minor," agreed Jay Bodner, a natural resources rancher for the Montana Stockgrowers Association.

But the impacts on individual ranchers can be significant, he said.

An example came last year near McCall, where one sheep rancher lost 90 animals in a series of attacks by several different packs.

The trust's goal is to reduce the impact of depredations on individual ranchers, Stone said.

As of early December, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimated there were 1,264 wolves in the three states. Montana has 306, in 59 packs, and Wyoming has 314, in 24 packs, while Idaho has 650 in about 70 packs.

Wolf numbers are quadruple what federal officials said was necessary for biological recovery, but removal of federal protections has been delayed by political and legal squabbles.

As livestock deaths climb, so does the number of wolves killed for killing stock.

In 2005, government officials killed 152 wolves, according to Ed Bangs, who runs the wolf recovery program for FWS.

That's about 12 percent of the wolf population, he said. Officials traditionally have removed about 7 percent of the population for preying on livestock, but the ratio has grown as the wolf population has expanded.

"We've got a lot more wolves than we thought we'd have," Bangs said. "They're spilling out into livestock country."

# Stem cell

Continued from page A1

said Dr. Anthony Atala, head of Wake Forest's regenerative medicine institute and senior researcher on the project.

It took Atala's team some seven years of research to determine the cells they found were truly stem cells that "can be used to produce a broad range of cells that may be valuable for therapy."

However, the scientists noted they still don't know exactly how many different cell types can be made from the stem cells found in amniotic fluid. They also said that even preliminary tests in patients are years away.

Still, Atala said the research reported in the scientific journal Nature Biotechnology expands far beyond similar work discussed at a heart research conference in November. There, scientist Simon Hoerstrup said he managed to turn amniotic stem cells into heart cells that could be grown into replacement valves. Hoerstrup has yet to publish his work in a scientific journal.

Atala said the new research has found even more promising stem cells with the potential to turn into many more medically useful replacement parts.

"We have other cell lines cooking," Atala said.

The hallmark of human embryonic stem cells, which

## On the Net

Wake Forest regenerative medicine institute:  
<http://www.wfwm.org>  
 Nature Biotechnology:  
<http://www.nature.com/nbt/in dex.html>

are created in the first days after conception, is the ability to turn into any of the more than 220 cell types that make up the human body. Researchers are hopeful they can train these primordial cells to repair damaged organs in need of healthy cells.

However, many people, including President Bush, oppose the destruction of embryos for any reason. The Bush administration has severely restricted federal funding for the embryo work since 2001, leading many scientists to search for alternative stem cell sources.

The cells from amniotic fluid "can clearly generate a broad range of important cell types, but they may not do as many tricks as embryonic stem cells," said Dr. Robert Lanza, chief scientist at the stem cell company Advanced Cell Technology. "Either way, I think this work represents a giant step forward for stem cell research."

It's the latest advance in the so-called regenerative medicine field that has sprung from Atala's lab in Winston-Salem, N.C. In April, Atala and his col-

leagues rebuilt bladders for seven young patients using live tissue grown in the lab.

In the latest work, Atala's team extracted a small number of stem cells swimming among the many other cell types in the amniotic fluid. One of the more promising aspects of the research is that some of the DNA of the amnio stem cells contained Y chromosomes, which means the cells came from the babies rather than the pregnant moms.

Dr. George Daley, a Harvard University stem cell researcher, said that finding raises the possibility that someday expectant parents can freeze amnio stem cells for future tissue replacement in a sick child without fear of immune rejection.

Nonetheless, Daley said the discovery shouldn't be used as a replacement for human embryonic stem cell research.

"While they are fascinating subjects of study in their own right, they are not a substitute for human embryonic stem cells, which allow scientists to address a host of other interesting questions in early human development," said Daley, who began work last year to clone human embryos to produce stem cells.

**This Office Wants You!**

Rent free for 2 months. Martin Street Professional Building [martinstreetoffices.com](http://martinstreetoffices.com)

**PANCAKE MIX**  
2 lb. \$1.00

**PANCAKE SYRUP**  
\$1.50

**BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX**  
2 for \$1.00

**CAPRISUN SINGLES**  
10 for \$1.00

PLUS MANY MORE IN-STORE SPECIALS

**Highland Outlet**  
2114 Highland Ave. E. • 735-5191  
Hours: 10:00am - 8:00pm • Cash Bar

# SPRING SEMESTER

Students can register thru Jan. 29th

Open 8 am - 6 pm weekdays, Jan. 8 - 19  
 Open 8 am - 4 pm Saturday, Jan. 13  
 (closed Jan. 15 for Martin Luther King Day)



- More than 70 academic and 40 technical degrees and certificates offered
- More than 20 bachelor's and master's degrees - without leaving Twin Falls
- Technical certification and job training programs
- Fun evening enrichment classes
- High school and general equivalency classes
- English as a Second Language
- College re-entry and career advising

College of Southern Idaho  
 315 Falls Ave. Twin Falls  
 208-733-9554 • [www.csi.edu](http://www.csi.edu)

**NEED CASH?**  
 A21 Quick Cash  
 732-5626

## Twin Falls Canal Company

# NOTICE

### Of Regular Stockholders' Meeting

**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that the regular meeting of the Stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on Tuesday the 9<sup>th</sup> of January, 2007. The meeting will be called to order by the Directors at 9:00 a.m. in the Rick Allen Room of the Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Directors from District 2 (Twin Falls and South of Kimberly) and District 4 (Buhl) are running unopposed and will be elected for three-year terms.

Other business will also be transacted. There will be reports from the Company's General Manager, auditors and lawyers. There will also be reports concerning operation and maintenance efforts, 2007 water supplies, water call, and other matters of interest.

The corporate books will be closed for the transfer of stock effective December 29, 2006.

Proxies shall be filed with the Company's Assistant Secretary at the Company Office on or before January 5, 2007.

**DATED** this 8<sup>th</sup> day of December 2006.

**TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY**  
 Brian Olmstead, Assistant Secretary

## College of Southern Idaho

Do you enjoy reading? Do you like helping others?  
 Do you enjoy using the computer and the Internet?  
 Do you like organizing things or searching for information?  
 Are you looking for a fulfilling career in a pleasant working environment?

<http://www.csi.edu> LIIS

## The time has come Council to vote on hospital, high school tonight

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This is it. After public hearings that start at 6 p.m., the Twin Falls City Council will vote on annexing the properties for the new Canyon Ridge High School, the new St. Luke's hospital, and an industrial office park.

The council meets at City Council Chambers at 305 Third Ave. E.

The three properties, which received approval from the city's Planning and Zoning Commission nearly a month ago, are located between Grandview Drive and

Washington Street North. A property expected to include Wal-Mart has already been annexed. The area is a leading example of the growth in northwest Twin Falls, a city that last year grew by 4.2 percent.

Leading up to tonight, the North Point Park planned unit development has been looked at jointly with St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Gerald Martens of the EHM Engineering firm has said the office park plans to feature medical-related businesses.

The properties, 40 acres and 15.5 acres, respectively, were given more time by the planning and zoning commission when it expressed skepticism over traffic patterns.

The high school, which will sit on about 80 acres on the northwest corner of North College Road and Washington Street North, was given positive praise by the commission and policy plans are already underway by administrators.

The school district, which is represented by the same firm designing the hospital, Hummel Architects, is expected to sell a portion of its property, but definitive plans have not yet been released.

The three applicants, including the property owner where Wal-Mart is expected,

have since worked out any traffic concerns raised by public officials. But public hearings at the planning and zoning commission have been packed with concerned residents and a similar scene could emerge tonight.

Should the council approve the annexation requests — a likely but not definite move given the recent circumstances — the applicants would receive the go-ahead to officially start. The high school is expected to open in 2009.

Reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at (200) 735-3204 or [jhopkins@magicvalley.com](mailto:jhopkins@magicvalley.com).

## aLife remembered Henley worked for NASA, helped start Canyonside Realty

By Jani Whitfield  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Charles Henley Jr. was the type of man who never knew a stranger. Always polite and social, Lynnette Thatcher said her father could talk to anyone.

Henley died on Christmas. He was 86. Even as a child Henley was interested in flying. He was going to start flight school at the Army Air Corps but due to an illness didn't pass. He then started training as an aircraft mechanic, specializing in instrumentation.

After serving in England during World War II, he joined the Civil Service as an aerospace engineer and was assigned to the Patuxent River Naval Air Station, a flight test center, in Maryland. From there, he was transferred to Point Mugu, Calif., and worked in an area testing missiles, rockets and guidance systems.

One of the highlights of his career was when he eventually transferred to Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., to work for NASA.

At NASA he worked in satellite stress and strain analysis testing, basically taking instruments that go into satellites and putting them through extensive vibration testing. Using chambers to test for strength and making sure things would stay connected in take off.

"It's not a big deal once things got into space, but the launch was so dramatic," said his son, Charles Henley III. "They had to find out that as fragile as it is, it would make it."

Working in aerospace was a field Henley loved and he received several commendations for his work. Charles III, an engineer and pilot, credits his dad to much of his own interest in the field.

When Henley retired from NASA in 1971 and moved his family to Jerome, he decided to go into real estate.

"He took that as a new avenue, a new challenge for himself," Charles III said. "Whatever he did, he did it 100 percent whether it was working on satellites and rockets or working on real estate."

Eventually Henley helped start Canyonside Realty with Dan Suhr. Suhr said Henley simply loved people, talking to them and helping them.

"That was just the way he was," he said.

Thatcher said real estate

### Charles Edward Henley Jr.

Born: Sept. 28, 1920  
Died: Dec. 25, 2006

Survivors:  
Wife, Elo May  
Henley (tamm); six children, —Kathlene Henley, Kenneth, James, Lynnette Thatcher, Ruth Payne and Charles III; 16 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; sister, Elizabeth Greene; and two brothers, James and Brooks.



Charles Henley, Jr. relaxing at work.

was easy for her father because he was friends with everybody.

"Anytime a person would buy or sell a house from dad, they would always come back to dad," she said. Henley was also a member of the Church of the Nazarene and served the Gideon International Organization, distributing Gideon Bibles to hotels, prisons, hospitals and more.

Even though he always remained focused on whatever he was involved in, Thatcher said he was also extremely dedicated to his family, supported his children and used his analytical skills to weigh the pros and cons to help them make decisions.

And while he didn't interfere in anyone's business, Thatcher added that if others came to him he'd help them in a heartbeat.

"He had a big heart, he was a disciplinarian (too, but he also had a big heart)," Charles III said. "He made a relationship with anyone he talked to."

To suggest a Life Remembered story or contact Jani, she can be reached at [jwhitfield@eagleone.net](mailto:jwhitfield@eagleone.net).

## GRAY SKIES, WINDY RIDE



Dry plants are moved by the wind under a gray Magic Valley sky Saturday afternoon near Centennial Park in Twin Falls.

## Dilettantes hold auditions for 'Wizard of Oz'

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Every one wants to be a star, to have their 15 minutes of fame.

Many aspiring locals tried out Sunday in hopes of being cast in the upcoming Dilettante Group of the Magic Valley's presentation of "The Wizard of Oz."

Leah Dow, 28, has past experience that should boost her auditioning skills. In high school she took part in many Jump Co. performances and also has professional training in singing.

"I'm just six credits shy of my associate's degree in voice," said the Twin Falls resident. After wooing the judges with

### Want a shot?

Still want to audition? More auditions will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. For information on supporting The Dilettante Group of the Magic Valley call 733-3945 or 420-0239.



Leah Dow, 28, of Twin Falls sings "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" during her audition for the upcoming Dilettante presentation of "The Wizard of Oz."

many opportunities to be involved in the production. Man and the Wicked Witch, to From Dorothy to the Tin

Please see SHOW, Page A5

## Snowpack Levels

Location	% of Avg. snow
Salmon	100%
Big Wood	96%
Little Wood	96%
Big Lost	81%
Little Lost	86%
Henry's Fork-Teton	87%
Upper Snake Basin	96%
Gelkin	117%
Salmon Falls	97%

As of Jan. 7

For a complete list of snowpack levels in the Magic Valley, visit [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) or call 735-3234.



## WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?

# You ask the questions, we'll look for answers

### What's this column about?

Getting answers to your questions. At the Times-News, we try to anticipate questions you want asked, but we realize there are many questions we haven't even considered.

So, we're asking you: What do you want to know?

Send us your questions. We'll look for answers and them in this space every Monday.

### What's the most frequently checked out book at the Twin Falls Public Library?

The book "Garfield: the unabridged, uncensored, unbelievable" by Jim Davis is the most checked out book from the library.

### For the months of November and December, the most checked out book was 'A Child Called It: One Child's Courage to Survive' by David Pelzer.

—Amy Mortensen, T.F. Public Library adult services supervisor

### What was the first building constructed in downtown Twin Falls?

The first building in Twin Falls was the Land Office. It was located on Main Street. —Marenda Wright, T.F. Public Library librarian

### Who entered 2007 first, and who entered last?

There is a collection of islands in the middle of the Pacific Ocean, southwest of Hawaii and east of Australia. That's where the first day of the New Year begins and ends. The clock first struck 12 a.m. Jan. 1.



Men compete in a three-legged race in Twin Falls of the early 2000s, in the background is the Land Office, the first building constructed in downtown Twin Falls.

2007, at Kiritimatani in the Republic of Kiribati, a nation of 32 atolls and one island.

Kiritimatani, also known as Christmas Island and home to about 5,000 people, is the largest atoll in the world, with an area of 248 square miles — 125 square miles are land, the remainder lagoon.

An atoll is a ring-shaped coral island

nearly or completely surrounding a lagoon. says Webster's New World Dictionary.

Twenty-five hours later, the clock last struck 12 a.m. Jan. 1, 2007, at Sarnao, near Afafi, Apia and Pago Pago.

The Independent State of Samoa has two large islands: Upolu and Savai'i, which account for 96 percent of the total land area, and seven small islets: Manono, Apolima, Nuutele, Nuuulua, Namua, Fiamuafu, Nuuafe'e and Nuuloupa. The main island of Upolu is home to nearly three-quarters of Samoa's population and its capital city is Apia.

—Christopher Bennett, Lee Newspapers

Send questions to Chris Baldus, news editor, at [cbaldus@magicvalley.com](mailto:cbaldus@magicvalley.com) or 132 W. Fairfield St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

OBITUARIES

**Lund-Edward Christensen**

HEYBURN — Lund Edward Christensen, 89, of Heyburn passed away Sunday, Jan. 7, 2007 at Countryside Care and Rehabilitation. Lund was born in Hyde Park, Utah, on Oct. 27, 1917, son of Joseph Edward Christensen and Henrietta Lund Christensen. Most of his life was spent in Heyburn, Idaho. He graduated from Heyburn High School, Atlantic State Normal School and obtained his bachelor's degree of science and master's degree from Utah State University in elementary education.



Lund is well known for his service as a piano accompanist in the Mini-Cassia area as well as in school and church activities. He was an accompanist for the Burley Kwanan Singers K's for many years. He served on a state board which compiled and wrote a state-wide music textbook for Idaho along with Bert Beria. He also served as elementary principal of Heyburn School for 29 years and in Paul Elementary School for 11 years.

He was an active member of the LDS Church, serving in many positions, especially in the field of music. He served as a High Priest, Bishop and High Council Member. Lund served a mission from 1983 to 1984 in Nigeria, Africa, and as workers in the Boise temple. Lund married Thelma Bowen in 1940 in the Logan LDS temple and from this union was born one daughter and three sons: Margorann (Jay) Sumpter from Salem, Ore.; Lyle (Bonnie) Christensen from Heyburn, Idaho; Ellis (Estelle) Christensen from Salt Lake City, Utah; and Kim B. Christensen from Heyburn, Idaho. He is survived by his wife, Thelma, his children, 19 grandchildren, and 25 great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents, five sisters, one granddaughter and one great-granddaughter. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10, at the Paul LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 300 South 500 West in Heyburn. Burial will follow in the Heyburn Riverside Cemetery. Viewing for family and friends will be held Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the services at the church. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

**SERVICES**

Agnes Elizabeth Messmer Willis Short of Rupert, prayer service at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. St. in Rupert; graveside service and burial at 11 a.m. at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Alton C. "Al" Enoch of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. E. in Jerome; visitation one hour before the service at the church; graveside committal service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Cloverdale Memorial Park, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in Boise (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Mary Jean Kuhn Johnston of Tremonton, Utah, and formerly of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Gillies Funeral Chapel, 634 E. 200 S. in Brigham City, Utah; friends may call from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Ralph R. Eaton of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Bessie Ann McFarlin of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl; visitation 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. today at the chapel.

Harold LeRoy Gibson of Twin Falls, viewing from 2 to 2:45 p.m. today at White Mortuary; graveside service will follow immediately at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Bertha Beltran Lopez of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today

at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Buhl. (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Leona M. Porter Black of Heyburn, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at the Hurley Memorial Church, 1819 Allison Ave. in Burley (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Faye Albin Rude of Twin Falls and formerly of Filer, funeral at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Arthur D. Haycock of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Unity LDS Ward Chapel, 275 S. 250 E. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley; and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Joshua Jenner Beers, infant child of Ben and Melanie Beers of Gooding, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; viewing from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Kristy LeAnn Hood French of Arbon Valley and formerly of Heyburn, viewing will be held until Tuesday at her residence on Arbon Valley Road, Hammock Creek District; burial at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Hannock Creek Cemetery (Colonial Funeral Home in Pocatello).

Dorothy Ellen Macchack of Buhl, celebration of life from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the fellowship hall at the Buhl First Christian Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

**WEWELD.** — Raymond "Ray" E. Davis, passed away Saturday, Jan. 6, 2007 at his home in Wendell after a valiant battle with cancer.

Ray was born June 10, 1932 in Sauble, Mich., son of Francis Clayton Davis and Anna Mae Carroll Davis. The family moved to Salmon, Idaho in 1936 where he attended school until the end of his junior year. He planned on entering the Navy until injuries received in an auto accident ended those aspirations.

Ray was an avid outdoors man who loved hunting, fishing, and was quite a knowledgeable rabbit hunt. He was a heavy equipment operator most of his adult life, mainly in the logging business. A great many of the logging roads in the Salmon-Challis-Leandore area were constructed



**Raymond 'Ray' F. Davis**

by him. He spent some of his early adult life mining in Cobalt, Kellogg and Wallace. On June 24, 1966, Ray married Mary Ann Serba Paramore in Missoula, Mont., and instantly became the father of four young children: Jeanne, Darlene, Patrick Charles and Cheryl Rae. The family lived in Salmon, where two more children were added to the family: Melody Ann and Michael Ray. In 1971, the family followed Ray's work to Fairfield, Idaho. Ray and Mary Ann continued to live in Fairfield until 1993, when they moved to Wendell, Idaho.

Ray is survived by his wife, Mary Ann; daughters, Jeanne Higginson of Lakewood, Colo., Darlene (Dale) Schoenrock of Burbank, Wash., Cheryl (Dawn) Turner of Gooding, Idaho, Melody (Pete) Fernandez of Gooding, Idaho; sons, Patrick (Merlyn) Davis of Pocatello, Idaho, Michael (Debra) Davis of Wendell, Idaho, sisters, Georgia (Steve) Reynolds of

Inkom, Idaho, Alice (Ken) Park of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Linda Southard of Sacramento, Calif.; brothers, Elwood (Phyllis) Davis of Lakewood, Colo., Denny (Nancy) Coles of Salmon, Idaho; 25 grandchildren, at least 13 great-grandchildren; and many nieces, nephews and other family members. He was preceded in death by his dad, Francis Clayton Davis; his mom, Anna Coles; his step-dad, Herbert Coles; brothers, Edward James Davis, Everett Lee Davis, Luther Stanley "Boots" Davis, Robert "Bob" Lee Davis, Daniel Herbert Coles; and sister, Glenora Winn. Ray worked hard, played

hard, and loved having his family around, especially his grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and many friends. In August 2006, Ray celebrated 10 years sobriety with AA, of which he was very proud. He will be sorely missed by all who were fortunate enough to know him. At his request, no formal funeral or memorial services will be held until later in the year.

All arrangements are being handled by Demary Funeral Service in Gooding, Idaho. In lieu of gifts and/or flowers, contributions may be made to Friends of Hospice, 826 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

**Thordis Rangen Matthesen**

TWIN FALLS — Thordis Rangen Matthesen passed away Jan. 5, 2007 at her home in Twin Falls at the age of 91.

She was born April 19, 1915 in Sola, Norway with 10 siblings. She attended Clover Lutheran School. She was confirmed at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church and graduated from Buhl High School.



Thordis married Walter Matthesen on Nov. 25, 1934 at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. They began farming at Kimberly and later moved to the Filer area and continued farming and dairying. They sold their dairy in 1978 and enjoyed traveling in their motor home.

Thordis moved to Twin Falls in 2001 after selling the farm to be closer to her family. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1999; her parents Theodor and Maria Rangen; and brother Theodor Rangen.

Survivors include her daughter, Theresa Wilson Serrett (Jay) of Reno, Nev.; one

son, Larry Matthesen (Barbara) of Twin Falls; a sister, Esther Tassen (Vernon), and six sisters-in-law: Barbara Rangen, and Helen Dolbe Matthesen, all of Twin Falls; grandchildren, Brian Wilson (Kathy) of Chaska, Minn., and great-grandchildren, Anna, Miriam and Luke Wilson, all of Chaska, Minn.; granddaughter Treyna Smith (Scott) of Taylor, Texas, and great-grandchildren Michelle and Paul Smith, also of Taylor, Texas. Thordis is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Thordis will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10 at White Mortuary Chapel, 136 4th Ave. E. in Twin Falls with Pastor Mark Chris of the Clover Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A visitation for family and friends will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday prior to the services in the White Mortuary Chapel. Arrangements under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

**Political consultant Maria Leavey, 52, dies**

By Matt Schaefer The Washington Post

Maria Leavey, a behind-the-scenes media force for liberal causes who had an uncanny ability to bring opinion makers together with Washington political elite, died of heart disease Dec. 31 at her apartment in Arlington, Va. On Jan. 1 she would have turned 53.

Leavey arrived in Washington in 1993 but, like other well-placed media figures, she never held a staff position with a major newspaper, television or radio outlet. Nonetheless, while working out of a small apartment with an outmoded computer, she managed to build contacts at the highest ranks of Washington's political circles.

She was a consultant for Howard Dean, now chairman of the Democratic National Campaign, during his 2004 campaign for his party's presidential nomination. She worked with Sens. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Harry M.

Read, D-Nev. Rung before Democrats regained control of the Congress in the 2006 election.

She launched a monthly breakfast for liberal-leaning journalists, bringing them together with liberal newsmakers, including Dean, Senate Majority Leader Reid, Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and even Grover Norquist, a leading Republican strategist.

The petite, dark-haired Leavey was known to bake cookies for everyone from political leaders to her mail carrier, and people of all political persuasions were charmed by her refreshing absence of guile.

"It was clear that she was putting the larger cause and other people's needs before her needs," said Michael Tomasky, a political writer.

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

**Show**

Continued from page 14  
the support crew and lighting technicians, about 50 adults and as many children as they can get are needed to make the show a hit.  
Since almost everybody knows the story of Dorothy's adventures in returning to Kansas, audition numbers should be up, Hacking said.  
"When people are familiar with the show, we get a lot of auditions but when people are unfamiliar with the story I think people are afraid to come and read the script," Hacking said.  
To cast the characters a

panel of four judges watch each audition and take notes. "We let the audition speak for themselves," Director Lori Henson said.  
"The way they come in earlier that had never tried out before. The entire theater community doesn't know him but he was phenomenal."  
Besides casting the crew the group is also rounding out funding needed for the show. "It costs a lot to put on a show. There are fees for the show's rights, rehearsing facilities and costumes. We are privately funded and rely on ticket sales and donations,"

Hacking said.  
The Dilletantes is a long-standing theater group, presenting its first musical, "Carousel," in 1959. Since then the group has delighted audiences with other favorites such as "Camelot," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "Oklahoma."  
Cast members will get their results soon, with rehearsals set to begin Jan. 22. The show is slated for March 15-18.  
Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached by e-mail at [blairkoc@magvalley.com](mailto:blairkoc@magvalley.com) or by calling 316-2607.

**Complete Funeral Planning for Today...and Tomorrow**  
Funeral Services • Cremation • Memorials  
Pre-Funeral Plans & Trusts  
A Privately Owned and Operated Community Business  
Third & Fillmore Jerome, Idaho 83338 • (208) 324-4555

**Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel**

Serving You is Our Priority!

**FREE HEARING EVALUATION!**  
Call Today!  
**HEARING AID**  
734-2900  
260 Falls Ave. • Twin Falls  
1301 E. 16th St. • Burley  
(Double Farmers Insurance Policy)

**Churches...**

Advertise your special programs or daily services in the Times-News. Inform the community about what is happening in your church.  
Call your advertising consultant today for special rates.  
Karen at 208-735-3270  
email: [churches@magvalley.com](mailto:churches@magvalley.com)  
P.O. Box 548  
132 Fairfield St. W.  
Twin Falls, ID 83301

**TimesNews**  
magivalley.com

**PATIENT SPOTLIGHT**

**"I love being able to hear my grandchildren better!"**  
— Kathryn "Willie" Taylor Kimberly

"I love being able to hear my grandchildren better! And these hearing aids are so comfortable I went to bed with them on."  
If you need anything done, Fritz and his staff take really excellent care of you. I would recommend Professional Hearing Aid Services to anyone that needs to hear better."

**Now Celebrating Our 20th Anniversary!**  
**WIDEX** PROFESSIONAL HEARING AID  
Fritz Kippes, H.I.S. Hearing Instrument Specialist  
Twin Falls 734-2900 Burley 678-7600  
260 Falls Ave. 1301 E. 16th  
Suite A Suite A  
Across from CS Inside Farmers Insurance

**CENTURY CINEMA 5 & BURLEY THEATRE**  
**NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM**  
7:30 - 9:30 (PG-13)  
**PURSUIT OF HAPPYNES**  
7:30 - 9:30 (PG-13)  
**ERAGON**  
7:30 - 9:30 (PG-13)  
**ROCKY BALBOA**  
7:30 - 9:30 (PG-13)  
**THE CHARLOTTE WEB**  
7:30 - 9:30 (PG-13)  
**THE HOLIDAY**  
7:30 - 9:30 (PG-13)  
**THE PRESTIGE**  
7:30 - 9:30 (PG-13)

OTHER VIEWS

Bowl wins don't equate to top grade academics

(Idaho Falls) Post-Register

Another college football season is drawing mercifully to a close, and once again the public conversation has been dominated by the Bowl Championship Series and a bowl season that seems to run from late fall through early spring.

College sports — football in particular — present an interesting dichotomy. The elite programs make buckets of money by "renting" athletes for comparatively little money while paying coaches millions and building professional-quality facilities.

The other side of the coin is, depending on the accounting methods used, the majority of universities that aspire to elite status operate athletic programs in the red (including those in Idaho), subsidizing sports with tax money. By one measure, 60 percent of Division I-A football programs and 90 percent of Division I-AA programs lose money.

Some would argue that this, at the very least, represents an investment in Idaho's student-athletes. That's not necessarily so.

About a quarter of Idaho State's football team comes from Idaho. At Boise State University, the percentage of Idaho residents on the varsity football team is 16 percent. Only 12 percent of the University of Idaho's team comes from Idaho. This isn't to advocate provincialism in recruiting — it's simply to make the point that Idaho residents aren't necessarily benefiting directly from the largesse of our sports funding.

University presidents, Boise State's Bob Kustra among them, cling to the hope that athletic success will translate to a higher profile, more donations and a net financial gain. That hope will undoubtedly be fueled by BSU's win in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl and the team's undefeated season.

Research by Washington State University economics professor Rodney Fort, co-editor of the book "Economics of College Sports," indicates that such an outcome is far from certain.

Most important, the book's authors plea for a comprehensive look by university administrators and state education boards at the role athletics should play in the overall higher education experience.

It takes courage. Even small universities have their share of athletic boosters who wield influence. For whatever reason, such boosters would rather give money and support to athletics than to academic programs. Such boosters will cause no end of trouble when athletic programs are scrutinized.

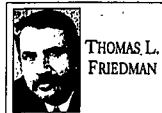
But leadership requires those in charge to make hard, even bold, decisions. I have an idea in the latter category: Why doesn't Idaho consolidate its college athletic program at a single campus — Boise State would be the logical site — and let the campuses in Pocatello and Moscow focus on — gasp! — academics?

Education in Idaho, from kindergarten to universities, is in crisis. There are many issues that require urgent attention, but we might as well start somewhere. Why not take a long look at the bizarre state of college sports?

**Their view: This guest editorial by the Idaho Falls Post-Register says Idaho should re-evaluate its balancing act for college sports and education. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.**

The first energy president

Now that President Gerald Ford has been buried with all the honors he deserved, it is time to discuss a proper memorial. I would suggest the Gerald Ford Energy Independence Act.



THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN

Few people remember today, but Gerald Ford was the first U.S. president to really use the levers of the presidency to try to break our addiction to oil," said the energy economist Philip Verleger Jr. "It was way ahead of his time."

Well, his time has come again — and then some.

The greatest thing George Bush could do — for President Ford's legacy and his own — would be to dedicate his upcoming State of the Union address to completing the energy independence agenda that Ford initiated 32 years ago in the wake of the 1973 Arab oil embargo and energy shock.

As the page titled "Energy" from the Ford Presidential Library Web site tells us:

Early in his administration, President Ford said that he would not sit by and watch the nation continue to talk about an energy crisis and do nothing about it. Nor, he said, would he accept halfway measures which failed to change the direction that has made our nation so vulnerable to foreign economic interests. The president proposed firm but necessary measures designed to achieve energy independence for the U.S. by 1985, and to regain our position of world leadership in energy.

In his 1975 State of the Union speech, Ford laid out his vision: "I have a very deep belief in America's capabilities. Within the next 10 years,



my program envisions: 200 major nuclear power plants; 250 major new coal mines; 150 major coal-fired power plants; 30 major new (oil) refineries; 20 major new synthetic fuel plants; the drilling of many thousands of new oil wells; the insulation of 18 million homes; and the manufacturing and the sale of millions of new automobiles, trucks and buses that use much less oil.

In another crisis — the one in 1942 — President Franklin D. Roosevelt said this country would build 60,000 military aircraft. By 1943, production in that program had reached 125,000 aircraft annually. They did it then. We can do it now.

Obviously, Ford's emphasis on coal and domestic oil came in an age when most people were unaware of climate change. Still, Ford wasn't just all talk on energy. He used his presidential powers to impose a \$3-a-barrel fee on imported oil to reduce consumption. That was a big deal, noted Verleger, because the average cost of imported crude at the time was only \$16.75 a barrel.

Yes, you read that right: A Republican president actually imposed an import fee on oil

to curb consumption! Yes, President Bush, it can be done! The republic survived!

Thanks to the Energy Policy Conservation Act of 1975 and other measures, Ford's energy legacy includes: the creation of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve for use in an emergency; the phasing out of domestic price controls on oil to encourage more exploration; major investment in alternative energy research; assistance to states in developing energy conservation programs; and, most important, the creation of the first compulsory mileage standards for U.S. automobiles.

Those mileage standards have barely been tightened since 1975 — because some idiotic congressmen from Michigan, who thought they were protecting Detroit, have blocked efforts to raise them. So, Japanese automakers innovated more in that area, and the rest is history — or in the case of Detroit, obituary.

Every 10 years we say to ourselves, "If only we had done the right thing 10 years ago." Well, Bush has a chance in his State of the Union to call on Americans to honor

Ford by completing his vision. But it means asking Americans to do some hard things: accepting a gasoline or carbon tax; inducing Detroit to make more fuel-efficient cars, trucks and plug-in hybrids; setting a national requirement for utilities to provide 20 percent of their electricity from renewable wind, solar, hydro or nuclear power by 2015; and, finally, making large-scale investments in mass transit.

It is stunning that since 9/11 the Bush team has never mounted a campaign to get Americans to conserve energy.

Ford called for zero oil imports by 1985," said Verleger. "Instead, we imported 5 million barrels a day then. In 2006, imports will average almost 14 million barrels a day. Had we achieved everything Ford proposed, the price of oil today would be \$20 a barrel, not \$60, the polar ice caps might not be melting, the polar bear might still have a chance, and our children would have a future."

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

History and retreat with the Democrats

The passing of Gerald Ford should remind Americans that Democrats are always lying in wait, ready to force a humiliating defeat on America.

betrayed an ally and trashed America's word. Within a month of Ford's last appeal to Congress to help South Vietnam, Saigon fell.

The entire world watched as American personnel desperately scrambled into helicopters from embassy rooftops in Saigon while beating back our own allies, to whom we could offer no means of escape. It was the most demeaning image of America ever witnessed, until Britney Spears came along.

Southwest Asia was promptly consumed in a maelstrom of violence that seems to occur whenever these "Jeffersonian Democrats" come to power. Communist totalitarians swept through Laos, Cambodia and all of Vietnam. They staged gruesome massacres so vast that none other than Sen. George McGovern called for military intervention to stop a "clear case of genocide" in Cambodia.

Five years after that, Islamic lunatics in Iran felt no compunction about storming the embassy of what was once the greatest superpower on Earth and taking American citizens hostage for 14 months. To this day, al-Qaida boasts the flagging morale of its jihadists by reminding them of America's humiliating retreat from Vietnam.

In addition to being wrong about Ford's pardon of Nixon, liberals were wrong about a few other things from that era. Democrats haven't admitted error in rejecting Ford's pleas on behalf of South Vietnam because there are so many dangerous foreigners trying to kill Americans. Nixon is the guilty interred in the sand, but the enemies of America continue to need the Democrats' help.

Ann Coulter is a nationally syndicated columnist.

Fortunately for liberals, the Iraqis executed Saddam Hussein the exact same week that former President Ford died, so it didn't seem strange that Nancy Pelosi's flag was at half-staff.

Also, Saddam's death made it less of a snub when Harry Reid skipped Ford's funeral.

The passing of President Ford should remind Americans that Democrats are always lying in wait, ready to force a humiliating defeat on America.

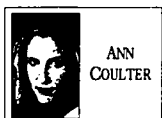
More troops, fewer troops, different troops, "redemption" — all the Democrat's peculiar little talking points are just a way of sounding busy. Who are they kidding? Democrats want to cut and run as fast as possible from Iraq, betraying the Iraqis who supported us and rewarding our enemies — exactly as they did to the South Vietnamese under Ford.

Liberals spent the Vietnam War rooting for the enemy and clamoring for America's defeat, a tradition they have brought back for the Iraq war.

They insisted on calling the Soviet-backed Vietcong "the National Liberation Front of Vietnam," just as they call Islamic fascists "the National Front for the Liberation of Iraq." "Insurgents," "Ho Chi Minh" was hailed as a "Jeffersonian Democrat," just as Michael Moore compares the Islamic fascists in Iraq to the Minute Men.

During the Vietnam War, New York Times scribe Arthur "Pinch" Sulzberger told his father that if an American soldier ran into a North Vietnamese soldier, he would prefer for the American to get shot. "It's the other guy's country," he explained.

Now, as publisher of the Times, "Pinch" does all he can to find the enemy who would be shooting at American soldiers. After a half-dozen years of



ANN COULTER

Democrat presidents causing a looming disaster in Vietnam — with Kennedy ordering the assassination of our own ally in the middle of the war and Johnson hand-handy choosing bombing targets from the Oval Office — in 1969, Nixon became president and the world was safe again.

Nixon began a phased withdrawal of American ground troops, while protecting the South Vietnamese by increasing the bombings of the North, mining North Vietnamese harbors and attacking North Vietnamese military supplies in Cambodia — all actions hysterically denounced by American liberals, eager for the communists to defeat America.

Despite the massive anti-war protests staged by the Worst Generation, they would not defend South Vietnam or federal property to prevent the bombing of North Vietnamese property. Nixon's Vietnam policy was apparently popular with normal Americans. In 1972, he won re-election against "peace" candidate George McGovern in a 49-state landslide.

In January 1973, the United States signed the Paris Peace accords, which would have ended the war with honor. In order to achieve a ceasefire,

LETTER

Rising death toll brings more questions on Iraq

As I sit and read my Twin Falls newspaper, I'm greatly disturbed about us (USA) being in Iraq at war. I myself am politically a conservative, so I have supported President Bush and his usage of our military force up until now.

But truthfully, I fail to see or understand what advantage we as a nation have received for the billions of dollars we have spent and the 3,000 lives that have been taken. And these numbers are deaths since March 2003, not including those wounded or injured whose very lives have changed drastically for the worse.

Each day, the sides in Iraq, whatever causes the Mid-Eastern population to belong to one side or the other to go about killing and maiming one another, we simply cannot stop the many suicide bombings and destruction that occurs. Neither can the Iraq's military or police divisions. The problem is that many of our military personnel on duty, as bystanders or on adjacent patios or in adjacent buildings, are also killed or

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magjvvalley.com.

injured. As the numbers increase and they are doing just that, how is this helping us the USA? Will this war ever end and will the people of Iraq someday achieve independence and have an economic systems internally that the survivors will thank us for? Or is it necessary we stay in the Middle East forever, sacrificing American dollars and lives to protect the way of life we enjoy back here at home? I, for one, am struggling to find this way ever end. JOHN H. WILSON  
Twin Falls

LETTER

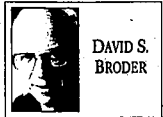
**Hansen city leaders ignore residents on liquor vote**

The city of Hansen called for a special meeting with the city council and members of the committee to seek the comments for or against the sales of liquor by the drink on Sunday. There were a few people who shared their comments and several persons who had signed petitions who could not attend but showed their support for the vote on the matter at hand. Not one person showed or commented against the changes to sell liquor on Sunday. The council had one member who presented a motion for change of the amendment but three who wouldn't even second the motion on the subject, there was no vote. Why was there a meeting if the council didn't care what the city citizens had to say? It was very clear that

the council had already made up their minds on the matter before it was even presented. The general public might just as well stay home when it comes to matters that happen in the city of Hansen. Maybe they already do. As for businesses establishing in Hansen, they have shown that they could care less if you have a business here or not. Somehow I must have been mistaken because I always thought businesses brought revenue to cities. I am disappointed that we didn't get the Sunday sales, but I am very upset for the disregard of the public views and the protocol of public city meetings. Congratulations to the city of Hollister for the Sunday sales voted yes by their city council members who could see for the future ahead. M. JACK BOWMAN Hansen

**New frontier opens wide in politics**

It was, superficially, pure coincidence that Nancy Pelosi and Deval Patrick took their precedent-setting oaths of office at almost the same hour on Thursday.



DAVID S. BRODER

Pelosi became the first female speaker of the House of Representatives, second in line to the presidency. And Patrick became the first African-American governor of Massachusetts, only the second black state chief executive elected in the history of the United States.

Impressive as their individual resumes are, what is more significant is what their elevation signals: a growing sense of inclusiveness and opportunity in this society.

The United States has many challenges and shortcomings, but occasionally it is appropriate to take note of the ways in which this country is overcoming past prejudices.

Thursday was such a day. It is not really an accident that these breakthroughs occurred simultaneously. The generation that is now producing major leaders is a generation substantially freed of the sexism and racism of its predecessors.

Decades of men and women of different races going to school together, working in the same offices and factories, and serving in the same military have changed attitudes. Gender and racial differences have shrunk to a manageable size.

What is striking is that Pelosi and Patrick were elevated by their opposites. Pelosi leads a House of Representatives where men outnumber women, 364 to 71. Patrick was elected by a constituency that is nearly 90 percent white.

In either case, was the gender or race of the person competing for power the determinant of the outcome. Those who were deciding were able to look past these obvious characteristics to weigh their skills and leadership potential.

Skeptics will argue that in 21st-century America, women and blacks still face barriers that make their climb to the top harder. And that is true.

Pelosi worked anonymously for years in Democratic politics before another woman, the dying Rep. Sala Burton, endorsed her as her successor — an endorsement that helped Pelosi win her first and



me by Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin. Two years ago, on a visit to Washington, Ford spent an hour chatting with members on the floor of the House. Obey, one of the few current members who actually served with Ford, told the former president that he was finishing up a memoir, in which he discussed all the presidents he'd known in Washington, from Richard Nixon to the current President Bush. "You'll be surprised," said the liberal Democrat, "but I've written that you were the best president of the bunch."

Ford paused for a moment and then replied with a smile, "Pretty slim pickings, wasn't it?"

Discrimination still exists in many forms and in many places. But the progress is real — and well worth celebrating.

One final postscript to the wonderful tributes last week to Gerald R. Ford — a story told

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

**Wall Street Journal points way to future**

If you don't subscribe to the Wall Street Journal, but care about the future of news and newspapers, it's worth picking up a copy of that freshly redesigned paper and taking a look.

It will be time well-spent, even if you can't tell a futures contract from a hedge fund and keep your savings under the mattress. At 118 years of age and with more than 2 million demanding readers to consider, the Journal's editors and designers have done a lot more than spill up their paper with color and graphics and all the usual bells and whistles that people will call "updated" for the next few minutes.

What publisher L. Gordon Crovitz, managing editor Paul E. Steiger and their colleagues have done is give us a good first look at what a new division of labor will look like as newspapers move toward a future in which they simultaneously connect with their readers online and in print.

(Full disclosure: Steiger and I were colleagues, who we worked together at the Los Angeles Times a while ago.) New media triumphalists and old media traditionalists have for too long insisted that newspaper journalism's future lies in belonging almost entirely to one or the other. What the redesigned Journal strongly suggests is that newspapers will be of greatest service to their readers by taking a simultaneous and complementary stance in both venues. That means delivering on a daily basis an online newspaper that is mostly — but not entirely — given over to breaking news and up-to-date factual content freshened on a continuing basis and a print newspaper that is essentially — but not totally — devoted to analysis, context and an exploration of the important back story.

The blueprint for the redesigned Journal proposes the way forward for American newspapers seems rather familiar to those who have lived through its recent past. Essentially, what may be unfolding is a back-to-the-future story. Traditionally, American newspapers were divided into a.m. (morning) and p.m. (afternoon). The former put an intense emphasis on breaking news, presented as economically and freshly as possible; the latter emphasized analysis, good writing, thoughtful projections about what might come next in the world around us. The Journal's concept, suggests that every newspaper will have to go back into the a.m. (now online) and p.m. (now print) business.

That's not an entirely unimportant distinction because it suggests that the future will involve journalistic conventions already proven to act in the public's interest, spread across new venues. Given the profound crisis of confidence the current era of technological change has triggered among newspaper executives and among media company investors, the notion that a workable future relies on looks of proven integrity and utility ought to sober everybody up. In fact, a few of the principles the Journal's designer,

TIM RUTTEN

Mario R. Garcia, said he kept in mind as he overhauled the paper are points that ought to reassure newspaper readers about their medium's future, and give some of the glidder executives and editors some cause for thought.

"Create a hierarchy of stories, so readers know the relative importance of news. The size of headlines and the placement of stories within the architecture of a page should make it clear to readers what stories matter most, to help them prioritize their reading."

"Remember that ... readers come to read, not to look. ... Don't skimp on good journalism. In an era when information is often truncated for fast digestion, the Journal's page one stories are refreshing for their authority, depth and completeness."

These are principles that take into account the reality that what we've casually come to label "the information age" is really a "data age." We're literally bathed in data, especially on the Web, but painfully short of information, which is data verified and set in a comprehensible and useful context. We all live, as the neurologist Oliver Sacks has pointed out, in a historic moment characterized by a general increase in knowledge and a general decrease in understanding.

Tim Rutten writes about the media for The Los Angeles Times.

**NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS?**  
Call Lisa at 737-0087  
TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

**IS YOUR NEST EGG WORKING AS HARD AS IT COULD BE?**

1433 Fillmore Street  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
208.733.4019

**Try Something Extraordinary**

Let us help you apply on-line to be a BLM firefighter

**Thursday, January 11 3:00 to 7:00 PM**

In Twin Falls 2536 Kimberly Road

**Applications are only accepted on-line**

Requirements to apply:  
18 years old by June 1  
U.S. Citizen  
High School diploma or GED

Computers will be set up and people will be there to answer questions and assist in completing applications

Visit [www.southidahofire.blm.gov](http://www.southidahofire.blm.gov)  
Bring an electronic version of your resume!

**Opening Available**

**Centoma House Assisted Living**  
est. 1995

- Small & Personal
- Owner operated
- Daycare Available
- Medicaid Approved
- Reasonable prices
- Loving care by trained staff

1930 Heyburn Ave. East • Twin Falls • 735-9796 or 420-8384

**Magie Valley's Premiere Full Service Music Store**

**Every Day Great Prices!**

**Our Promise to You: Fine Instruments, Low Prices, And Great Service, Every Day!**

Drumsets, Guitars, Pianos, Keyboards, Band Orchestra, Print Music, Plus More!!

Stewart & Sons, Boston, Essex, Kansas

**Dunkley Music**

1160 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Twin Falls  
(208) 734-2201

**Attention People with Medicare:**

**Announcing a Medicare Advantage health plan from Humana with only a \$0 monthly plan premium.**

**But there's more to a health plan than just premium! Come learn about the many services available to you with Humana Gold Choice\*\*:**

- Medicare Part D prescription drug coverage included
- Low copayments for primary care physician and specialist visits
- SilverSneakers® Fitness or SilverSneakers® Steps program
- New Humana Active Outlook™ wellness program
- HumanaFirst® 24-hour nurse hotline
- New Posit Science™ Brain Fitness Program
- Emergency coverage at home or when you travel
- And more!

Plus, Humana's been serving people with Medicare for over 20 years. Come to a seminar to find out more:

**TWIN FALLS Jakers**  
1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. North  
Tuesday, January 16, 30  
3:00 p.m.

For information, reservations, or for accommodation of persons with special needs at sales meetings, call:  
**1-800-552-8933 • TTY 1-877-833-4486**  
7 days a week, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**HUMANA.**  
Guidance when you need it most

An Insurance Company with a Medicare Advantage contract to offer a Private Fee-for-Service plan available to anyone enrolled in both Part A and Part B of Medicare through age of disability who continues to pay Medicare applicable premiums if not otherwise paid under Medicaid or by another third-party. \*Copayment, service area, and benefit limitations may apply. A sales representative will be present with information and applications.

M0006\_GH\_21703D ID 1/07

IDAHO/WEST

# Don't expect surprises, Otter aides say of today's speech

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne often has used his prime-time "State of the State" speeches at the Idaho Capitol as his annual shot to bring government into the living rooms of voters — and to surprise them with sweeping projects that fit the silver-laired former U.S. senator's vision for Idaho. Remember "Connecting Idaho," the \$1.6 billion plan to refurbish highways with 13 separate projects? How about "Experience Idaho," the current U.S. Interior secretary's big plan to

polish up the state park system? There was also the ultimately unsuccessful \$63 million energy tax rebate Kempthorne wanted in the form of 550 checks for every Idaho resident. Today, when Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter delivers his address, people can forget the big plans they grew accustomed to from Kempthorne, Otter aides say. For one, the address is in the afternoon, not the evening. People should expect an austere budget, modest proposals and the principles of limited government Otter says

he's identified with since he became a state House member in the 1970s, said Jeff Malmen, Otter's chief of staff. "There's not going to be any surprises," Malmen told the Associated Press. "We don't have any money for that." That such pronouncements come with Idaho expected to record another fiscal year of budget surpluses exceeding \$200 million next June is instructive as to how Otter approaches the office of Idaho chief executive, say lawmakers close to the 64-year-old former U.S. representative who is coming home after three terms in Washington, D.C.

How expansive his budget will be is unclear. Still, many expect it to be less than the \$2.7 billion proposal of former Gov. Jim Butch that included \$37 million for nursing schools and \$10 million to extend broadband Internet to rural Idaho. Republicans and Democrats alike agree that Otter has been short on specifics as he's completed his hurried transition to the second-floor offices in the state Capitol. They're eagerly awaiting a late-morning budget briefing and his 1 p.m. speech for a firmer idea of just where he

wants to take Idaho. "I just know there won't be any surprises," said Rep. Madine Bell, R-Jerome, and co-chairwoman of the budget-

setting committee. "Butch Otter runs a tight ship. I don't think we'll be hit by a (Connecting Idaho) or \$50 energy tax rebate."

**2" Faux Blinds**  
Enjoy the look for 1/2 the price!  
18 designer colors & shades.  
All sizes have equal discounts.  
**\$3400** EA  
STARTING AS LOW AS...  
Sale Ends 2/07  
MAGIC BLIND CLEANING  
Bring You the Ultrafast Process  
310 2nd Ave. East • Twin Falls • 738-0674

## Colo. crews clear potential avalanches

Action comes day after huge avalanche buried two cars

By Robert Weller  
Associated Press writer

DENVER — Crews triggered avalanches Sunday before they could pose a threat to traffic on a mountain highway, a day after a huge snow slide knocked two cars off the road in a high pass and buried them. Eight people had to be rescued from the cars, which were swept off the main highway to one of the state's largest ski areas Saturday. Wind whistled through the mountains west of Denver at 100 mph Sunday, producing whiteout conditions and driving wind chills well below zero, as artillery fire was used to set off controlled ava-

lanches above the highway as well as at other mountain passes. Witnesses said the slide Saturday morning pushed the cars down about 150 to 200 feet to trees off U.S. 40 near 11,307-foot Berthoud Pass, which leads to Winter Park Resort. The first sign of the avalanche was a puff of snow on the left side of the highway, said the driver of one of the buried cars. "And it was just microseconds later that it hit us," flipping his car over the roadside guard rail. Dave Hoon of Fort Collins told KUSA-TV on Sunday. "We started spinning and came to rest completely upside down buried in the snow," said Hoon, who dug his way out of the car and helped his wife out. He said they walked away with minor cuts and bruises. Hoon said the only things

sticking out of the snow, which was at least 15 feet deep, were his car's four wheels and suspension. "There was a tree about 20 feet above us, about 10 inches in diameter, that we snapped off. I think it is the only thing that kept us from going down the slope," he said. Members of Oakwood Road Church in Ames, Iowa, who were on a ski trip were among those swept away by the avalanche. Darren Johnson's vehicle was the only one of the church's four-car caravan hit by the snow, his father, Don, said. The elder Johnson said his son was treated at a hospital and released, while a passenger in his car, Peter Olsen of Nevada, and a sophomore at Iowa State University, who was treated for a broken rib. Officials said Olsen was the only one still hospitalized Sunday.

## Upgrade your future with an MBA from NNU

Learn More  
Accomplish More  
Current MBA student  
Audra Pratt  
V.P. of Human Resources and Support Services  
Mercy Medical Center, Nampa

## Earn your MBA without leaving Twin Falls!

Taking applications NOW for March Classes.  
Apply today online at [www.nnu.edu/business](http://www.nnu.edu/business)  
For more information contact us at  
1.877.668.4249 or [nnu-mba@nnu.edu](mailto:nnu-mba@nnu.edu).

Northwest Nazarene University  
Great minds. Great hearts. Great futures.

## IDAHO'S 2007 LEGISLATURE Lawmakers leery of reducing super majority vote requirement

NAMPA (AP) — A legislative committee's recommendation to lower the two-thirds voting "super majority" needed to form a community college district could face tough going in this year's Legislature. Rep. Darrell Bolz, R-Caldwell, said other legislators have said "there is no way they are going to let" the super majority be lowered from 66 percent to 60 percent. Currently, Idaho has just two community colleges: the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene. Only 45 percent of Idaho high schoolers go directly to a college — the fourth-worst rate in the nation — and some blame the relative dearth of more-affordable options. The legislative committee co-chaired by Bolz over the summer voted 10-7 to lower the super majority. Bolz said the 60 percent majority is fair when the elec-

tion is held on primary or general election dates and more people vote. "My big problem with not having a super majority was when they do it on election dates when nobody comes to the polls," said Bolz. "You have very few people deciding a policy on who pays taxes." But some lawmakers say lowering it would lead to other groups wanting super majority vote requirements lowered as well. "If we do that we'll have to be careful because then the pressure will be on to reduce that super majority for everything, and that's a slippery slope," said Sen. John McGee, R-Caldwell. Boise State University President Bob Kustra is in favor of reducing the super majority rate.

**Interstate Amusement Inc.**  
January 8-11, 2007  
ORPHIN 4  
The Holiday (13) 7:30 - 9:30  
JEROME 4  
The Holiday (12) 8:15 - 9:15  
Rocky Balboa (16) 7:15 - 9:30  
Apocalypse (18) 8:45 - 9:15  
Night at Museum (17) 7:15 - 9:30  
Twin 12  
Apocalypse (18) 8:45 - 9:30  
Happily N'Ever After (16) 7:15-9:15  
Casino Royale (17) 7:45  
Charlotte's Web (7) 3:30 - 9:45  
Nativity Story (16) 7:30 - 9:45  
Night at Museum (16) 7:15 - 9:30  
Deja Vu (12) 8:45 - 9:30  
Eragon (16) 7:15 - 9:45  
Happy Feet (16) 7:15 - 9:45  
The Queen (16) 7:30 - 9:45  
We Are Marshall (16) 8:45 - 9:30  
ODISSY 6  
Pursuit/Happiness (15) 7:00 - 9:30  
Rocky Balboa (16) 7:15 - 9:30  
Blood Diamond (16) 7:45  
CodeName: Liars (17) 7:30 - 9:45  
Good Shepherd (7) 45  
Black Christmas (16) 7:30 - 9:45

**Auction Calendar**  
Through January 13

**MONDAY, JAN. 8, 5:30PM**  
Antique & Collectible Night  
Antiques • Furniture • Coins  
Collectibles • Appliances  
Guns • Estate Items • 794-1635  
**IDAHO AUCTION BARN**  
[www.auctionidaho.com](http://www.auctionidaho.com)

**TUESDAY, JAN. 9, 5:00PM**  
Merle Huey Estate, Jerome  
Furniture • Collectibles  
Car • Household  
**KLAAS AUCTION BARN**  
208-324-5527

**SATURDAY, JAN. 13, 9:00AM**  
Public Auto Auction, Eagle  
25+ Police-seized Vehicles  
City of Boise Surplus Vehicles  
Lots more! Ad: Times-News 17  
**MUSICK AUCTION**  
[www.musickauction.com](http://www.musickauction.com)

**AUCTION SALES REP**  
Bill Holton 735-3222 • E-mail: [jholton@magicalvalley.com](mailto:jholton@magicalvalley.com)

**WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?**

Where Winning is Traditional

Miguel Won \$6,753

Rebecca Won \$1,614

**WE WON BIG ON EACH OF OUR FAVORITE GAMING MACHINES!**

Where Winning is Traditional

**MUSICK CASINO**

Totals are as of December 27, 2006.

**Just north of Pocatello • Exit 80 off I-15 • 800-197-1231**

**TOTAL CASH GIVEAWAYS**

REGISTER TO WIN  
ELIZABETH CASINO  
JANUARY 8-12, 2007  
THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN

**\$10,000**

**GRAND PRIZE ON JANUARY 12 AT 7PM**

**WIN BIG ON ONE MACHINE ON MACHINES AT 100M, 100L, 500L, 750L, AND 1000L**

SEE THE LIST OF THE MACHINES ON OUR WEBSITE  
WE HAVE EXTENDED THE GIVEAWAY TO INCLUDE ALL MACHINES  
MUSICK CASINO RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CHANGE THE GIVEAWAY AT ANY TIME









**TWIN FALLS FORECAST**

Today: Partly cloudy, mid and breezy at times. Highs low 40s.  
 Tonight: Mostly clear and cool. Lows 20s.  
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and pleasant for winter. Highs near 40.

**TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST**

Today	Tonight	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Partly cloudy, mid and breezy at times	Mostly clear and cool	A nice winter day	Much colder, chance of snow	Freezing cold, possible flurries	Clearing, drying and cold
High 41	Low 26	40/23	30/20	25/13	22/11

**Yesterday's Weather**

City	Hi	Lo	Prep
Boise	47	10	0.00
Coeur d'Alene	37	21	0.00
Idaho Falls	37	21	0.00
Malheur	37	16	0.00
Meridian	33	26	0.12
Mosby	30	16	0.00
Shoshone	29	5	0.00
Twin Falls	30	11	0.00
Warner	30	11	0.00

**ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS**

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Today's High: 41	0.00	67%	30.1	7:57 AM - 5:21 PM
Record High: 82 (1968)	Record Low: 10 (1968)	Record High: 100%	Record High: 30.3	Record High: 8:07 AM
Record Low: 10 (1968)	Record Low: 10 (1968)	Record Low: 0%	Record Low: 29.9	Record Low: 5:07 PM

**IDAHO'S FORECAST**

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
 No snow signs today and Tuesday. A tremendous cold storm system is on its way with snow likely. Despite the sun returning for the end of the week, high temperatures will persist.

**BOISE** Moderating temperatures, sunny periods and dry weather will be with us for the rest of the week. A very cold storm arrives on Wednesday with some heavy all-day showers.

**NORTHERN UTAH** Many temperatures and dry weather expected through Tuesday. A very cold storm arrives for the latter half of the week.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	Wednesday
Boise	41/26	40/23	30/20
Idaho Falls	37/21	36/20	25/13
Meridian	37/21	36/20	25/13
Shoshone	37/21	36/20	25/13
Twin Falls	37/21	36/20	25/13
Warner	37/21	36/20	25/13

**NATIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	Wednesday
Atlanta	50/30	50/30	40/20
Chicago	30/20	30/20	20/10
Denver	40/20	40/20	30/20
Houston	60/40	60/40	50/30
Los Angeles	60/40	60/40	50/30
New York	40/30	40/30	30/20
San Francisco	50/40	50/40	40/30

**WORLD FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	Wednesday
London	40/30	40/30	30/20
Paris	40/30	40/30	30/20
Tokyo	50/40	50/40	40/30
Sydney	60/50	60/50	50/40

**U.V. INDEX**

U.V. INDEX: 1-2 (Low), 3-5 (Moderate), 6-7 (High), 8-10 (Very High), 11-12 (Extreme)

Today's Index: 3 (Moderate)

**meineke car care center**  
 169 Addison Avenue West  
 Open Mon - Fri 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM - Sat 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM  
 735-8296

**CANADIAN FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	30/20	30/20
Edmonton	20/10	20/10
Halifax	40/30	40/30
London	40/30	40/30
Ottawa	40/30	40/30
Quebec	40/30	40/30
Vancouver	50/40	50/40

**TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP**



**Edward Jones**  
 Financial Lesson of the Week  
 Brought to You by Edward Jones  
 www.edwardjones.com • Member SIPC

**BCS title game has little buzz and a real tough act to follow**

It's got a crummy name and an anxiously tough act to follow.

The little team that could from Idaho already captured America's imagination, and it feels like a semester or two have passed since Ohio State and Florida last took the field.

The prime-time game is worth millions, but they forget to pay someone to come up with a title better than the Bowl Championship Series national championship game. No matter what they call it, the game has to fight to get noticed a week removed from the New Year's bangover and in the middle of the NFL playoffs.

The other day some of the players grumbled that they came all the way to Arizona and all they got for their efforts was a portable satellite radio and a few lousy T-shirts. To top it off, there might still be room for some debate over who really is No. 1 when the bowl season finally comes to a merciful end Monday night.

Is this any way to crown a national champion?

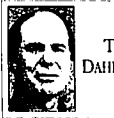
The people who run the hotels, restaurants and bars in the Phoenix area sure think so. They've been packed with fans wearing school colors and spending money faster than Florida can change quarterbacks.

A certain television network looking for big ratings certainly hopes so. Fox spent \$320 million for a four-year deal that also includes rights to the Fiesta, Orange and Sugar bowls, never figuring that a team from Boise State would steal some thunder from the final game.

And, of course, two coaches with a lot at stake would have you believe it's the greatest game ever.

"I can't imagine a better bowl to be in," Florida's Urban Meyer said.

Meyer likes it so much he



**TIM DAHLBERG**

literally helped talk his team's way into this game. With the BCS computers paralyzed by indecision, he lobbied BCS poll voters to give his team the edge over Michigan and they responded by voting on over-bought Florida into the game.

Turns out Michigan didn't really belong in this game anyway. USC made sure to cut out the field when it man-handled the Wolverines in the Rose Bowl.

An outside case might be made, though, for the only other unbeaten major college team in the country besides Ohio State. Annually, Boise State made a case for itself in the same stadium on New Year's Day when the Broncos parlayed some plays usually run on sandlots to beat behind-the-800-pound in the Fiesta Bowl.

The hook and ladder the day of the game. The Statue of Liberty won't.

Then the running back who scored the winning points capped a star track night by getting down on one knee and proposing to his cheerleader girlfriend.

It was the kind of stuff they make movies about in Hollywood. And the reason why, for most of the week, the first question asked coaches and players here was "Did you see the Boise State game?"

At least one workaholic coach said that.

"I'll be asleep and my wife kept hitting me," Meyer said. "She said it was the greatest football game she ever saw."

So could Boise State, which won't be in the highly

regarded Western Athletic Conference, be the national champion if Florida overcomes the odds and beats Ohio State?

Not in the BCS, it couldn't. The bowl system is controlled by the top conferences, who seem intent on keeping outsiders away from both their title game and the plentiful riches that go along with it.

Voters in The Associated Press poll own no such allegiances. And some would pick Boise State No. 1 because it was the only team to win every game.

"Obviously, Ohio State has the tougher schedule and plays in the Big Ten with a half-season on its back all year," said Greg Archibutea, college football reporter for the Albuquerque Journal. "But if they lose I have no qualms about voting Boise State No. 1. They did what they had to do. They'll be the only one undefeated."

The first BCS national championship bowl game is fittingly being played at a university stadium. That would be the University of Phoenix, which not only has no football team itself, but no other teams of any kind, either.

The school, though, makes enough off its courses to pay \$154.5 million for the naming rights to the field of the Arizona Cardinals in this non-descript Phoenix suburb.

There figures to be some more grumbling Monday night in Glendale, but this time among residents of the city. Their hives will be baking when the Air Force sends one of its noisier jets, the four-engine B-1B bomber, on a low-level flight over the stadium just as the national anthem is winding down.

That, presumably, shows what a big game this is. But the fans inside the stadium won't see a thing.

The stadium roof will be closed.

Glendale should be national champion.

Ohio State's won four national titles, the last in 2002 when Maurice Clarett and the Buckeyes shocked a powerful Miami team in a double-over-time classic in Arizona. A fifth title would match USC and Miami for the fourth-most in major college football.

But this one would be unique for Ohio State. Only Florida State in 1999 and USC in 2004 have gone from pre-season to post-boss as No. 1 in The Associated Press poll.

Thank-you to these Edward Jones Representatives for Supporting Education.

**Newspaper in Education**

**Financial Lesson of the Week**  
 Brought to You by Edward Jones  
 www.edwardjones.com • Member SIPC

**Do You Need to Establish a Trust?**

During your working years, if you save money diligently and make wise investment choices, you have a good chance of enjoying a comfortable retirement. But will you be taking proper care of your family after you're gone? The only way to answer that question is to do proper estate planning - and trusts can be a key element of your estate plan.

How do trusts work? As the grantor of a trust, you set up the rules and appoint a trustee, who manages the trust and its assets. You and other donors then fund the trust with securities and other assets. The trustee collects these gifts and invests the money according to the rules of the trust, which will also determine the trust's beneficiary - the recipient of the trust's proceeds.

Different trusts have different objectives. When you design your estate plans, you may well need more than one trust. Here are some of the most widely used ones:

- Revocable Living Trust** - A revocable living trust can help you leave assets to your heirs without going through the costly, time-consuming - and public - probate process. When you set up a revocable living trust, you can control your assets during your lifetime and determine how they will eventually be distributed to your heirs. You could, for example, have money distributed to your children or grandchildren in installments, over a period of years. Plus, a properly established revocable living trust will carry out your wishes if you become incapacitated.
- Bypass Trust** - If you're married, you can leave an unlimited amount of assets to your spouse, free of estate taxes and without using up any of your estate tax credit. But if your spouse then dies with an estate worth more than the federal estate tax exemption - \$2 million in 2007 - his or her estate would be subject to the estate tax. Unfortunately, your original estate tax credit was unused and, in effect, wasted. Basically, a Bypass Trust allows both spouses' estate tax exemptions to be preserved, to the benefit of the surviving spouse and, ultimately, the children.
- Special Needs Trust** - If you have a family member with a disability, you might want to think about a Special Needs Trust. People with mental or physical disabilities can hold an unlimited amount of assets in a Special Needs Trust (sometimes called a Supplemental Needs Trust) without having the assets count against eligibility for certain governmental benefits, such as Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Medicaid, vocational rehabilitation and subsidized housing.
- QTIP Trust** - If you're married for a second time, but want to make sure your children from your first marriage are protected, you may want to think about a QTIP (Qualified Terminable Interest Property) Trust. A QTIP trust enables you, as grantor, to provide for your surviving spouse and also maintain control of how the trust's assets are distributed once he or she also dies.

Of course, trusts are complex instruments, so you should work with an attorney, in addition to a tax adviser to make sure you are using the right type of trust and then consider a financial professional for funding it with the appropriate vehicles. By using trusts wisely, you can leave a legacy that benefits everyone.

**Questions:**  
 (1) True or False - A QTIP may be appropriate if you are married for a second time.  
 (2) True or False - A Revocable Living Trust will never allow the assets to be used.

**nie Newspaper in Education**

**BCS**

Continued from page B1

Conference schedule by orchestrating several great escapes. Blocked kicks, late rallies and a healthy dose of trickery - Florida used it all. It's enough to make some say good fortune has been the Gators' best friend.

"We don't really believe in destiny," defensive tackle Ray McDonald. "We believe when your number's called you make that play."

Still, Florida needed help to get here.

Southern California's loss to UCLA on the last day of the regular season opened the door for Florida, and a sea change among poll voters allowed the Gators to jump over Michigan in the final BCS standings - and into a matchup with the Buckeyes.

Then USC helped out Florida again, pushing the Wolverines in the Rose Bowl last week and removing any questions about whether the winner of Monday's night game at shiny new University of Phoenix Stadium, in

Glendale should be national champion.

Ohio State's won four national titles, the last in 2002 when Maurice Clarett and the Buckeyes shocked a powerful Miami team in a double-over-time classic in Arizona. A fifth title would match USC and Miami for the fourth-most in major college football.

But this one would be unique for Ohio State. Only Florida State in 1999 and USC in 2004 have gone from pre-season to post-boss as No. 1 in The Associated Press poll.







**PROFESSIONAL**  
PSR needed,  
Start \$17-918 hour,  
Call 208-678-3350

**SALES**  
Looking for a  
Salesman/  
General Manager  
If you are willing to  
relocate to South  
Central Idaho and  
bring life and health  
wholesale materials,  
and have experience in  
your field, please send  
resume to  
13501 W. Macklinham  
Rd, Suite #102-182  
Boise, ID 83713

**SALES**  
GOODING  
LOCATION  
In accepting  
applications for:  
OUTSIDE SALES  
PERSON  
Franklin Building  
Supply offers a  
great wage &  
benefit package.  
Apply In person at  
113 Main Street  
Gooding, Idaho

**SALES**  
TOYOTA sales are  
great with a superb  
new model lineup!  
You will be  
selling the sharpest  
used cars in town.  
We offer great  
commissions and a  
5 day work week.  
If you are an  
experienced used  
Automobile  
Salesperson  
who would enjoy  
working in a great  
atmosphere apply  
in person at

**WILLS**  
TODD  
216 Shoshone W  
Twin Falls  
731-2891

**SECRETARY**  
Legal Secretary  
Computer WordPerfect  
Law office experience  
required. Salary DOE  
Send resume to  
Box 6312  
C/O Times News  
PO Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83303

**SUPERVISOR**  
Idaho Youth Ranch  
seeks a dynamic unit  
supervisor for our  
Ranch residential  
treatment center near  
Rupert ID. For job  
requirements & duties  
please go to  
www.youthranch.org  
Compulsive pay and  
benefits.  
Please call Larry @  
208-532-4117 or  
email letter of  
interest and resume  
to lincarr@youthranch.org  
EOE.

**PUBLIC SERVICE**  
MESSAGE  
Federal  
Employment  
Information is free.  
Remember, no one  
can promise you a  
federal job. For free  
information about  
federal jobs,  
Call Center  
America  
Connection.  
478-737-3000

**TIMES-NEWS**  
Carriers  
The Times-News is  
currently looking for  
Independent Route  
Carriers

**SIGN ON BONUS**

**BUHL MOTOR**  
ROUTES  
1 1/2 hour - 20 miles,  
2 hours - 45 miles.

**SHOSHONE**  
**TOWN ROUTES**  
\$350-\$400 every 4  
weeks

**SHOSHONE**  
**MOTOR ROUTES**  
3 1/2 hours - 70 miles,  
\$1,200 every 4 wks.

If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

**Business**  
**Opportunities**  
**Cooper Norman**  
BUSINESSSES  
FOR SALE!  
For more information call  
(208) 733-4581  
www.cnba.com

**PUBLIC SERVICE**  
MESSAGE  
Big profits usually  
mean big risks.  
Before you do  
business with a  
company, check it  
out with the Better  
Business Bureau.  
For free information  
about avoiding  
investment scams,  
write the Federal  
Trade Commission,  
Washington, D.C.  
20580 or call the  
National Fraud  
Information Center  
1-800-876-7060

**su do ku**  
© Puzzles by Pappocom

7	9	5	1	8
7	8	2		6
6	1	6		3
2		3	5	2
4	9	1	2	3
8	4	3	5	4
9		6	7	8
7		2		4

V. EASY #26

**DELIVER A BUNDLE AND MAKE ONE, TOO!**

**Make \$350.00 every 2 weeks!**

Bundle Hauler needed for in-town Burley & Twin Falls areas

The Times-News is now accepting applications for reliable, independent contractors to distribute the newspaper to our news dealers, carriers & vending machines.

Dependable truck/walid, or a van needed. Valid driver's license and insurance required.

To apply: Fill out an application at the Times-News office, 132 Fairfield St. West, Twin Falls, or email resume to: apochkam@magicalvalley.com or call 735-3252.

**Times-News**  
magicalvalley.com

**South Idaho Press**

Currently taking applications for the following routes:  
**WALKING ROUTES** (Mon-Sat, Delivery) RT. 215: Burley (Overland to Normal & E. 18" - E. 23" Dr.)  
RT. 89: Highway W to Z St & River Rd to Artesia Rd  
RT. 181: Rupert G to K St & 8 to 11" St.  
RT. 186: Rupert Onwada to South St & 11" to 9" St S.  
RT. 187: Rupert E 2" S - E 7" S & S A St - Peach St  
RT. 188: Rupert 18 St - 20" St. A H St - Pasohama Kay  
RT. 1810: Rupert A St - Shamrock St & E 15" to 16" St  
RT. 1814: Rupert E of St - E 1" St & A St - Walnut St  
RT. 1815: Rupert Onwada to S. A St & 1" St.

If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier, call 208-677-8761

**Office Space**

apartments  
Office Space  
apartments  
Office Space  
apartments  
Office Space

**Real Estate**  
The Times-News  
magicalvalley.com  
208-735-3348

**Investments**

**DRACO INVESTMENT CORP**  
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts Call today for a free, no-obligation quote (208) 733-3261

**401 School Instruction**  
MESSAGE TRAINING  
Spring Semester  
Twins Falls, Idaho  
Therapist Program  
Starts Feb 9<sup>th</sup>  
12 week course.  
Engrays 7:00pm  
5:00-6:00 hours  
Palo Alto  
Mon - Fri 9:00am.  
Business:  
Tues. 6:30-9:30pm.  
Twins Falls Institute of Holistic Studies.  
Established in 1975.  
Call 208-226-4870

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
It pays to read the fine print.  
Call Times-News to place your ad  
208-733-0931 ext 2  
▲▲▲▲▲

**Open House**  
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE  
Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold! For free information about avoiding real estate scams, write to:  
Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page C-7.

**Homes For Sale**

**502** FREE Real Estate Search On Completion Over 12,000 listings. www.TwinFallsSale.com  
**502** TWIN FALLS New home 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, finished yard, \$895+ dlp. \$250 deduction on 2nd month rent. DeVoro Associates 400-2245  
**502** TWIN FALLS Manston styled house (3000+ sq ft) formal living/dining, brnt, fenced yard, vintage style. Call 208-404-8042.

**Farms/Ranches/Dairies**  
**512** FARMS/RANCHES 415 Acres - Row crop/cattle setup, 5 pivots, no bldgs. Jerome  
218 Acres - Top quality farmland, new pivot, canal, water, no home, & bldgs. SW of Twin Falls.  
200 Acres - Nice farm, deep well, pivots, no bldgs. Tuttle  
173 Acres - 40 pivot pasture, 40 acres rim & canyon, no bldgs. Hazelton  
160 Acres - Crops, 2 pivots, home NW of Burleighville  
FEEDLOT - Approx. 14,000 head capacity. Excellent improvements, food mill, labor housing, nice home, 265 ac.

**613** Acreage and Lots  
SHOSHONE 5 flat lots with water shares \$220,000 Call 208-324-2761

**614** Income Property  
TWIN FALLS Investment opportunity. Leased medical office building. 526-C Shop Avenue W. \$229,000 Cap rate 9%. Greg Gaddis 208-947-0827

**615** Commercial Property  
WHO can help YOU sell your property? Classifieds Call 733-0931 ext. 2 www.magicalvalley.com

**616** Mobile Homes  
BUHL 1973 24x48 mobile home that has been remodeled. Fully good condition. Needs to be moved. \$4,000 or best offer. Call 208-543-8343

**CASH NOW**  
For a 2 bedroom mobile. Call 212-6554.

**EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING THE Times-News**

**Graduation**

We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver the Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 am, seven days a week? See how much extra income you could make in just a few hours each week.

**DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH...**

• South Park - Oregon Trail Subdivision	• Alturas Dr. - Deorian Dr.	• 2nd Ave. E. - 3rd Ave. E. - 4th Ave. E.	• Aspen St. - Atlantic St. - Saddle St.
<b>TWIN FALLS</b>	<b>TWIN FALLS</b>	<b>TWIN FALLS</b>	<b>TWIN FALLS</b>
• Magic Valley Ranch Subdivision	• Alyssa Ave. - Caswell Ave. W. - Filer Ave. E.	• Woodstone - Paradise Place Apts.	• 1st Ave. E. - 7th Ave. E. - Maple Ave. E.
<b>TWIN FALLS</b>	<b>TWIN FALLS</b>	<b>TWIN FALLS</b>	<b>TWIN FALLS</b>
• Carriage Ln. - Eastgate Dr. - Sagebrush Dr.	• Cleary Jr. High Area	• Bitterbrush Dr. - Trotter Dr.	• Crestwood Dr. - Del Mar Dr. - Sherry Dr.
<b>TWIN FALLS</b>	<b>TWIN FALLS</b>	<b>TWIN FALLS</b>	<b>TWIN FALLS</b>
• Stevens St. - Idaho St.	• Motor Route - Town Route - Excellent Profit	• Motor Route - Town Route	• Motor Routes
<b>ILER</b>	<b>ILER</b>	<b>SHOSHONE</b>	<b>BUHL</b>
• 16th - 19th - 18th St. - 18th In. - Almo - Hansen	• Oakley - Burton - Spencer - Teton - 21st - 27th	• Atlantic - Birch - Fairmont - Boardwalk	• Oakley - Contant - Yale - Park Ave. - 17th - 16th
<b>BURLEY</b>	<b>BURLEY</b>	<b>BURLEY</b>	<b>BURLEY</b>
• Town Routes - Motor Routes	• Sign On Bonus	• E. Ave. A. - E. Ave. B. - E. Ave. C.	• Link Apts. - W. Ave G. - W. Ave. J.
<b>BURLEY</b>	<b>JEROME</b>	<b>JEROME</b>	<b>JEROME</b>

Call now for more information about routes available in your area!  
Jerome, Hailey, Shoshone, Gooding & Wendell: Kathy Harman 735-3348  
Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Castledale: Kathy Harman 735-3348  
Twin Falls: Kristlyn Canary 735-3346  
Burley, Hazelton, Ripper, Hayden, Oadley & Kimberly: Brad Fowler 735-3302

**Buy It! Find It! Sell It! In The Classifieds Buy It! Find It! Sell It! In The Classifieds Buy It! Find It! Sell It! In The Classifieds**

**TWIN FALLS**  
Newly modern 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great kitchen, hardwood floors, laundry room on the main level and room to grow in the basement. 2 bedroom lot. 1,100 square feet. \$76,900. Call 208-420-2010

**FILER** 4 acres, 3 bedroom, 1 bath house, outbuildings, water shares and orchard. \$199,000 Call 208-293-5274 or view listing 207766587@realestatebuyer.com

**FILER** New construction 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1650 sq ft. Granite counters, tile floors, large living and great room, stone front, vinyl fence. \$179,900. Nice new subdivision. 208-543-4852 or 358-0152

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1650 sq ft. real property. Near golf course. \$95,000. Call 208-734-4101

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1719 sq ft. 150 Larkspur Dr. mywood cabinetry, tile, overcares 423-4224

**TWIN FALLS** For Sale By Owner! One of a kind! UP GRAB, nice location, move in 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Near schools & shopping. Charming & well built. \$259,900. 2087 Stearns Blvd. 208-735-9893

**TWIN FALLS** Free E-Search www.twinfallsrealestate.com. Free list of foreclosure re: www.twinfallsrealestate.com. What's your home worth? www.magicalvalleyhomevalues.com. No money down homes www.twinfallsrealestate.com

**TWIN FALLS** New home to be completed in March. Rock Tule, Timber Eastwood, 1,536 sq ft 4 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings. Tyle ceilings, rustic maple cabinets, stucco front. Closer Aid. Cosey plan. Finished in insulated garage. Buy now - you pick color, flooring and tile grades. \$179,900. 1132 Knoll Ridge Rd. 208-737-1419



601 Mobile Homes
HANSEN '97 Nashua
14x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 431-8688

KIMBERLY E-Z down,
E2 payments, beautiful
3 and 2 bedrooms,
Call 543-4371

601 Furnished Homes
Classified Department
Classified Sales Representatives

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bdrm home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bdrm home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bdrm home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bdrm home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bdrm home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bdrm home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bdrm home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home

JUMBLE
Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
SYTL, SOUMY, FLYNUK, FRIDAT

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers tomorrow:
JUMBLE: NOISY AGENT
ANSWER: What the cowboys called the chief cook at the saloon - A HANGING MAN

Southern Idaho Home Style
Nowcasing the area in lines and colors who are part of the...
EXTENDED DEADLINE!
Coming in the January 28th edition of the Times-News
• Landscaping • Decorating • Roofing • Flooring • Financing • Real Estate • Electrical • Plumbing • Title • Heating/AC • Furniture • and so much more
Be part of the winter edition! Advertising deadline is January 8th. Contact your ad representative or Chris Garcia at 735-3225. cgarcia@magicvalley.com
Times-News magicvalley.com

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS LLs 1-9 month-nighn-approx no smg. 2 bdrm, 3700 Ave E \$375 753-0473
TWIN FALLS new duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air...

Livestock/Poultry

COWS 3-7 year black & black white face purebred...
HIFERS (107 head) 1 year, no ear marks...

Pets And Pet Supplies

CHIHUAHUA Pups, purebred...
CHINESE PUGS 2 black, 105\$, 205\$, 1 black male...

Pets And Pet Supplies

LABS top bloodlines, both parent-weaned hunting, 500-852 for more information...

ACROSS

1 Wiggle room
6 Nabokov novel
9 Hippie's money
14 Bruce or Mansell

14 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
17 18 19
20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33
34 35 36 37
38 39 40
41 42
43 44 45 46 47
48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55
56 57 58 59

1/8/07

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

ABED JOWLS B A G S
ROME O P A H R O I L
ANAT CAIRO UNTO
BOGOTA TAWINVEST

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE

Advertise in the Business & Service Directory
733-0931 ext. 2

EQUINE

Paul Strumchen
We handle all your trimming needs...

Rooms For Rent

TWIN FALLS MOTEL
Daily and weekly rates. Quiet, clean, affordable 733-8620

Mobile Homes

EDEN 3 small bedrooms, all appliances, wood stove...
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, WD, very clean...

Office And Retail Rentals

TWIN FALLS new office 1150 Eastland Dr. N. 2,360 sq ft...
TWIN FALLS new 600 sq ft office w/1600 sq ft warehouse...

Pets And Pet Supplies

AUSTRALIAN MCNABB pups 3 blues, 2 males, 1 female...

Storage/Warehouse

BASSETT HOUND puppies, 6 weeks, first shots...

Commercial Property

Offices, Shop, Warehouse
144, 12,000 sq ft. Twin Falls Rentals 734-4334

Roommate Wanted

TWIN FALLS new house with yard, fire, pool, cable, hot tub...

AG Business And Services Directory

WANTED TO RENT or Lease with option to buy...

AG Business And Services Directory

WANTED TO RENT or Lease with option to buy...

Bazaars And Crafts

Buy It! Sell It! A Times-News Classified

Bazaars And Crafts

Call Today 208-733-0931 ext 2 or visit us online at www.magicvalley.com

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pick-up your birthday photos?

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED

AD TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

HOGS FOR SALE

Grown All Natural No Antibiotics Delivered Available 208-312-2122

HOGS FOR SALE

Grown All Natural No Antibiotics Delivered Available 208-312-2122

HOGS FOR SALE

Grown All Natural No Antibiotics Delivered Available 208-312-2122

HOGS FOR SALE

Grown All Natural No Antibiotics Delivered Available 208-312-2122

HOGS FOR SALE

Grown All Natural No Antibiotics Delivered Available 208-312-2122

HOGS FOR SALE

Grown All Natural No Antibiotics Delivered Available 208-312-2122

HOGS FOR SALE

Grown All Natural No Antibiotics Delivered Available 208-312-2122

Heating and Air Conditioning

FURNACE propane, Coleman, 100,000 Btu almost new, \$1500 call Mike 9-1000

Auctions/Auctioneers

WARD Auctioneer
Putting value to your valuables...

Warehouse

42 Highly prized person Above-par score 45 Social class 46 Struck with a holy wood notables

Bed, King Pillow

TOP 500 mattress & box set. New! Never used. Factory warranty. Can deliver. 208-630-6500

Table & Chairs

Call, nice, 6 pieces. \$300 Call 208-324-8834 or 208-358-1949

Furnace

propane, Coleman, 100,000 Btu almost new, \$1500 call Mike 9-1000

Pellet Stove

good condition, comes with pipes and pellets \$1000 call Mike 9-1000

Antique Dining Room Table

and buffet, 1500lb, Antique desk, \$750off. Chinese chest, \$100 off. Book shelf, \$25 off. Call 208-308-3200

Freewood

dry milled, 1 cubic yard, \$200 Call 208-539-0200 for more information.

Free Sack Coat

You shawl - you need. Available to you. Call 208-448-6881

Furniture & Carpet

ANTIQUE DINING ROOM table and buffet, 1500lb, Antique desk, \$750off. Chinese chest, \$100 off. Book shelf, \$25 off. Call 208-308-3200

Sleigh Bed

solid wood, brand new, still in box. Lat \$699, set \$249. Call 208-420-6350.

Office Space

apartments Office Space apartments Office Space apartments Office Space

Check the Times-News Classifieds, Magic Valley sections, and log on to www.magicvalley.com

Times-News magicvalley.com

For more information Jill Hollon 208-735-3224

KEEP UP WITH THE AUCTIONS

www.comcast.com







## Teach your body to diet smart, not hard

There's no doubt about it. We can be dazzled daily by a dizzying array of dietary claims: Calcium helps make you skinnier; stress makes you fat; sleep more, weigh less — to name a few of the most recent ones. As Americans, we know more about weight loss than anyone else on the planet. Yet when you look at our collective waistline, we must admit: We may know a lot, but few of us act on it successfully. "People may be good at the knowledge phase of learning — that is, having the laundry list of do's and don'ts on the locked refrigerator door — but we're not good at the understanding phase," claim Drs. Mehmet Oz and Michael Holizen, authors of the instant best-seller "You On a Diet: The Owner's Manual for Waist Management."



ALIVE AND WELL  
Jan Mittleider

Not only do these media-savvy authors "walk their talk" when it comes to healthy living, they share a truckload of scientific credentials made popular by the likes of Oprah. Their efforts may actually be helpful in mastering the confusing and frustrating world of food and fat.

The Owner's Manual "isn't really about dieting. The idea is that overweight readers will lose weight and eat well permanently if they have a better understanding of how the body processes sugars, proteins and carbohydrates. The "You On a Diet" duo keep their solutions super simple and make the physiology reasonable and understandable.

How do you teach your body to diet smart and not hard? Here are a few of the key points that could unlock some of the mysteries of why we overeat, why we store fat and what we can do about it:

• **Watch your waist, not your weight.** Pounds are less important than waist size in determining risks associated with weight. For example, the omentum organ, a key player in fat storage located just to the stomach, changes size with how many calories you consume. This omentum fat, which plays a key role in stress response, high cholesterol and high blood pressure, is dangerous because it can tamper with vital organs.

Ditch the scales and use your tape measure as your primary measurement tool. Health risks substantially increase with a waist size over 35 inches for men and over 40 inches for women.

• **Know your foods.** Be on the lookout for beet-busting ingredients like trans fats and sugars — particularly high fructose corn syrup — that can send you to the next pain zone. Focus on lean protein, whole grains, unsaturated fats, fiber and vegetables instead.

Half the sugar we eat comes from fat-free foods such as salad dressings and soft drinks, and 30 percent of those calories, on average, are stored by the body as fat. Excess calories are stored as fat whether they come from fruit or fudge.

One trick you can use in the quest for waist management: Eat a little healthy fat, like a handful of nuts, 20 minutes before a meal to help you feel satisfied and less likely to overeat. Or drink a glass of water. Too often we eat when we are actually thirsty.

Oz and Holizen can give you "50 ways to leave your blubber" with the biology behind the choices. "You On a Diet" is worth your time.

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



Dr. Chris Scholes, a dermatologist with Scholes & Scholes, talks about women's hair loss recently at the office in Twin Falls.

# Handling hair loss

## How women can treat and cope with thinning hair

## The root of the problem

According to the American Hair Loss Association, 90 percent of hair loss in men stems from male pattern baldness. In women, however, there are many causes. They include:

### Androgenetic alopecia

Occurs when small amounts of male hormones in women are affected by fluctuating female hormones. Triggers can include over-anti-androgens, birth control pills, pregnancy and menopause. Hair thins on all areas of the scalp.

### Telogen effluvium

Triggered by a traumatic event such as childbirth, malnutrition, infection, major surgery or stress. It's not uncommon for hair to come out a handful at a time.

### Anagen effluvium

Impaired mitotic or metabolic activity causes hair to fall out; usually associated with chemotherapy.

### Traction alopecia

Certain hairstyles — tight ponytails, braiding, cornrows and extensions — can cause hair to fall out.

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Take a good look in the mirror. Notice your hair. Now say goodbye.

Chances are that 20 years from now, that mane will be a lot thinner, if not gone altogether.

Everyone's hair thins with age, and for some people, it falls out.

And it's not just men affected by hair loss: The American Hair Loss Association says that 40 percent of Americans losing their hair are women. Hair loss usually affects women differently than men. These differences — how the hair falls out, how hair loss affects a person emotionally, treatment options — make hair loss for women a bit harder to handle.

For one thing, women's hair loss is taboo. Some bald men are sex symbols. Bald women are not. And feeling unattractive can be devastating, said Dr. Chris Scholes, a Twin Falls dermatologist.

"With time, everybody's hair gets thinner," he said. "It's a normal process, but it's something women don't want to hear about, quite

honestly. The good news is that nobody dies of thin hair."

Hair loss is often treatable, depending on the cause. And when doctors can't solve the problem, there are always hairstyles.

Scholes said one of the most common causes of women's hair loss is diseases or changes in the body, such as thyroid problems and pregnancy. Luckily, the hair loss usually stops when the disease is treated. Scholes tells his clients to give it time: The hair will grow back.

The body simply has other things to worry about," he said. "I say, 'Take a deep breath and relax. It's all going to work out.'"

The most common cause of women's hair loss is similar to the primary cause in men: pattern baldness. It's a genetic condition that causes hair to fall out. If it's not treated, most of the head's hair will disappear.

Scholes said there are two primary drugs that can slow the condition. One is minoxidil, one of the first drugs approved to treat hair loss. It recently became available over the counter, and Scholes said it's often effective.

The other drug is Propecia,



Twin Falls hairstylist Jill Lee has several women clients who are losing their hair. She recommends specialized shampoos, coloring and shorter hairstyles.

originally designed to treat prostate conditions. Doctors noticed that men taking the drug often experienced hair growth. Now, it's commonly prescribed to balding men —

and sometimes women. Propecia is believed to cause birth defects in male babies, so pregnant women

Please see HAIR, Page D4

# Classes to help seniors be 'Fit and Fall Proof'

Times-News

EDEN — Here's a good way to begin the new year: South Central District Health is starting a free, six-week series of "Fit and Fall Proof" exercise classes for seniors in Eden, Kimberly and Wendell. Classes begin this week or next week in each location.

In 2003 nationwide, more than 1.8 million seniors age 65 and older were treated in emergency departments for fall-related injuries, and more than 421,000 were hospitalized, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Falls can cause injuries such as hip fractures or head traumas that reduce mobility and independence, and can increase the risk of prema-



Photo courtesy of South Central District Health. "Fit and Fall Proof" participants from the Eden area exercise in a January 2006 class.

ture death.

"There is no cost or price

that could offset a senior's reduced mobility, reduced

independence, increased admittance to long-term care facilities and higher risk of premature death," said Elvia Caldera, health education specialist and injury prevention coordinator for South Central District Health. "But there is a way to prevent the results of falls by being more

physically active." South Central District Health's free, low-impact exercise classes help individuals increase their strength and balance — and they offer social interaction with other participants. For information, call 737-5988.

## Class details

City	Location	Start date	Time
Eden	Sacred Segregation Fire Station	Jan. 9	10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays
Kimberly	Agness Senior Center	Jan. 15	10:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
Wendell	Living Waters Presbyterian Church	Jan. 16	10 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays

# COMICS

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

WHO CAN TELL ME WHAT MONTEZUMA IS FAMOUS FOR?

JOHNNY?

THE INVENTION OF BOTTLED WATER.

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

UNRAV. UNRAV YOU SEEM AM—

"NEVER MIND" I FOUND IT.

UNRAV ARE YOU GOING TO DO THAT BECAUSE A PRINCELIK CUP?

(READ THE NEWSPAPER)

PIES ON THE SUNNIES

NOT ME!

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

ANOTHER NEW YEAR.

I DON'T KNOW... BUT IT SEEMS LIKE NOTHING EVER CHANGES AROUND HERE.

IT'S LIKE WE'VE BEEN 15 YEARS OLD FOREVER!

I THINK IT'S KINDA COOL.

CN YOU BELIEVE IT?

WHEN OUR SALES REPS LIE, IT WILL BE YOUR JOB TO MAKE IT LOOK LIKE THE TRUTH.

TRY TO AVOID FACTS.

**Brevity** By Guy & Rodd

MOST HISTORIANS NOW AGREE THAT THE BATTLE OF HASTINGS WAS IGNITED BY THE GREAT MILLER LIGHT "TASTES GREAT!" "LESS FILLING!" DEBATE OF 1065.

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

I'M MAKING YOU A SALES ENGINEER. YOU'LL BE PAID ON COMMISSION.

WHEN OUR SALES REPS LIE, IT WILL BE YOUR JOB TO MAKE IT LOOK LIKE THE TRUTH.

TRY TO AVOID FACTS.

**Doonesbury** By Gary Trudeau

WELL, KIDS ITS BEEN YEARS SINCE I'VE SEEN YOU. HOW'S EVERYBODY? I'VE COME OUT OF THE OLD COUNTRY WITH MY LESSONS IN LIFE.

HOLD ON! HE'S APPLIED TO SHOW HIS PHOTO HERE IN THE STICK FOR KIDNAP.

WELL, HE MIGHT AS WELL TAKE A THOU CALLS AND GET WAITING PERMITS. UNFORGETFUL TO SHOW IT. GOVERNMENT COURT.

WORTH A SHOT AT A LIZARD.

CHANCE LINE OF YOU NO ONE BUT I'M NO STICK IN TRYING!

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

Dusty, Elderpark is helping the county registrar of voters. Would you fill out this *Mature Voter Survey*?

Shore thing Evelyn.

Question 1: Are you:  
 a) Getting ahead financially?  
 b) Staying even?  
 c) Falling behind?

Is there a d) for "horse did not even get out of the gate"?

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

LET ME KNOW WHAT YOU THINK ABOUT MY PASSENGER WANTED TO GET SOME MORE OF YOUR LESSONS IN LIFE.

ARE YOU KIDDING ME?

THIS IS THE MOST UNFORGETTABLE MOMENT OF MY LIFE. I'VE MET A GREAT, WARMHEARTED, AND LIVING EGG!

THAT'D BE COOL IF YOU'VE GOT ONE AND LIVING EGG!

HEY! I'M TRYING TO BE A GOOD GENE!

AND SHE SAID WE'D TAKE A THOU CALLS AND GET WAITING PERMITS. UNFORGETFUL TO SHOW IT. GOVERNMENT COURT.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

ALL THE STORES ARE CLOSED... THEY'RE TAKING A SIESTA.

AH, A "MATINEE IDLE!"

CLOSED CERRADO 1:30-3:30

1-B THAVES

**Luann** By Greg Evans

WELL, KIDS ITS BEEN YEARS SINCE I'VE SEEN YOU. HOW'S EVERYBODY? I'VE COME OUT OF THE OLD COUNTRY WITH MY LESSONS IN LIFE.

HOLD ON! HE'S APPLIED TO SHOW HIS PHOTO HERE IN THE STICK FOR KIDNAP.

WELL, HE MIGHT AS WELL TAKE A THOU CALLS AND GET WAITING PERMITS. UNFORGETFUL TO SHOW IT. GOVERNMENT COURT.

WORTH A SHOT AT A LIZARD.

CHANCE LINE OF YOU NO ONE BUT I'M NO STICK IN TRYING!

**Mallard Fillmore** By Bruce Tinsley

1007 NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

HILLARY: I RESOLVE NOT TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT.

NO... WAIT! THAT'S NOT WHAT I REALLY MEANT! I MEANT TO SAY THAT I'M GONNA RUN... UNLESS I DON'T. HEY!... THIS IS FUN!

**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

ONE REFRIGERATOR MAGNET TOO MANY.

RUMBLE RUMBLE RUMBLE

KSSH!!

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

WHO'S THIS GUY, GRAMMA?

AN GRAND FATHER.

HE WAS THE WISDEST MAN I EVER KNEW.

AHEM!

I CAN I BEG YOUR PARDON. PRESENT COMPANY DELICED.

**Rose is Rose** By Pat Brady

THE "ZEN HUGGER"

CONCERNING EMBROIDERY WITH NO QUESTIONS ASKED

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

THINK ABOUT THAT!

THE COLOR I USE FOR PAINTING THE ROOM!

IT USED TO BE DANKISH BEIGE.

AND WHAT IS THAT?

BEIGE IS A TAX.

BOLD CHOICES. BEIGE IS NOW.

WHOA! AM I IN THE RIGHT HOUSE??

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

DILLY... I NEED SOME HELP WITH A NEW BAKING PLAN IN WORKING ON.

OK.

WHAT EXACTLY IS A BAKING PLAN?

A BAKING PIE.

WANTS TO HELP NEVER HAD A THOUGHT AND EVERY QUESTION? EARLY PLANNING IS CAREER IN MOVING ON.

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

LASSIE: THE SAGA CONTINUES

WHAT IS IT, LASSIE? WHAT IS IT, GIRL? IS IT TIPPY? DOES HE WANT TO MOVE BACK IN WITH US??

## Set an example of excellence; Aries

**HOROSCOPE**  
Ierakine Saunders

IF JAN. 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: In January and February your energy levels are high, so much can be accomplished on the physical plane. It might be a good time to join a health spa or get the bicycle out of storage. Maintain a low profile in June when your instincts and business sense are somewhat off-center. April, July and October are the best months to put important plans or projects into motion. In these months, a lucky break might provide a chance to improve a key area of your life. The people you meet during this period will have your best interests at heart — or at least will give you excellent guidance. In these months, a lucky break might provide a chance to improve a key area of your life. The people you meet during this period will have your best interests at heart — or at least will give you excellent guidance.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** It's time to tackle important subjects and you will be more successful if you are willing to dig an in-depth study. Remember that Rome wasn't built in a day.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Let the learning curve rise up

ous nagging problems. Avoid emulating those with bad habits. Workshops might seem glamorous.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't spend read past essential knowledge or details. Add a new dimension to your studies by making a game of it. Send a love letter or a just-for-fun e-card to the love of your life.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your financial future might depend upon minute details in fine print at the bottom of the page. Make sure you calculate all risks.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Prioritize. The few minutes set aside to put tasks on a list and number them from one to 10 might be time well spent. Take pride in finding intelligent or rational solutions.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Tune in to the rhythms around you and act according to your intuition. Your best bet is to follow the suit.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Bright ideas bloom. Let your mind wander when doing routine jobs or repetitive chores. An efficient use of resources includes the fact that some things are cheaper by the dozen.

**to meet you.** Don't be afraid to try a new experience or dive into a new study. When climbing the ladder of success, you may get dirt beneath your fingernails.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Be sympathetic toward those who are stuck in unpleasant routines. Communication efforts is the key to keeping relationships happy and success-oriented.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Follow the Yellow Brick Road. Like Dorothy, you may pick up a few buddies along the way who have similar goals in mind. This is a good time to apply concentrated energy in achieving ambitions.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** It's a dirty job, but someone has to do it. Showing affection or devotion means doing a little service for the one you love — and you might be able to put important matters into sharp focus.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Remain open to suggestion. A minor alteration in your work routines might solve numer-

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



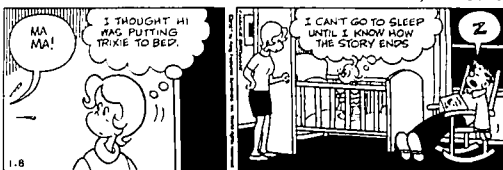
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



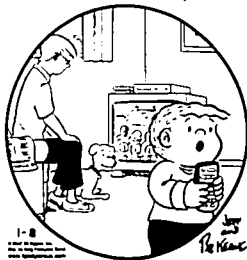
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Daddy wants to see this game and I'm in charge of not changing channels."

# Sister protests when brothers shirk their assigned chores

DEAR ABBY: I am in dire need of your help. I have four brothers and one sister. My oldest brother stays with his girlfriend. My sister stays out of town. My second-oldest brother goes to college during the week and comes home on weekends. This leaves me, my third-oldest brother and my little brother at home.



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne Phillips

are to be done by each member of the household and when. And if the chores are not completed when your mother gets home, the gully parties should be reprimanded — not you. To do otherwise shows sexist and antiquated logic.

with you on your visit. (Most people in hospice care are no longer worried about their figures. She might welcome a box of candy or her favorite ice cream.)

When you see her, tell her how sorry you are that she's ill — and go armed with all the latest gossip, too. What's most important is not to hang crepe. Treat her as you always have. She may be doing, but there's life in the lady yet. Remember that, and I'm sure your visit will be rewarding for both of you.

DEAR ABBY: I need advice about visiting a person who is going into hospice care with terminal cancer. I know this woman socially. We've always been cordial, but I am not a close friend.

What is the most comforting approach? After, "I'm sorry you're sick," I am not sure how to proceed.

— WANTS TO REACH OUT IN BOULDER

DEAR WANTS TO REACH OUT: There is some confusion about hospice. Some people think hospice is a place, but it is really a program. In other words, people can be "in hospice care" at home.

I recommend you give your friend a call, ask if she's "in the mood" for company, and if there is anything you can bring

invited by my third "grandma-to-be" baby shower. I am disgusted by this trend, especially knowing the mother-to-be has had three baby showers already in family time, a friends one and a work one!

Have you heard of this, and what are your thoughts about "grandma" baby showers? Please do not reveal my name or location.

— ASKANCE IN THE U.S.A.  
DEAR ASKANCE: If the grandmother will be doing a lot of baby-sitting and cannot afford the equipment she'll need, then I can see why there might be a shower. But frankly, I have never heard of a "grandma-to-be" shower, and the idea strikes me as somewhat excessive.

# President Johnson declared 'war on poverty' on this date in 1964

This day in history: Lyndon Johnson declared a "war against poverty" on Jan. 8, 1964. Alas, poverty continues to put up a good fight.

Tourists in London take note: "Big Ben" isn't the famous clock or the tower... it's the thirteen-ton bell inside.

The smallest U.S. president was James Madison, weighing in at 5 feet 4 inches and 98 pounds.

Hubert H. Humphrey kept his pharmacy license as a backup in case his 31-year political career didn't pan out. The image of Atlas holding up the world became a popular illustration for bound collections of maps. That is how the "atlas" on your bookshelf got its name.

Please note, though, that in ancient Greek mythology Atlas holds up the sky, not the Earth. According to someone who can cough up a court, the "F-word" is uttered 257 times in Pulp Fiction.

Speaking of bad influences, the lead characters in Casablanca smoked a total of 22 cigarettes on-screen.

Have you ever read anything by the Bell Brothers — Currier, Ellis and Acton? They were the authors credited on the first editions of Jane Eyre, Wuthering Heights and Agnes Grey. In a time when it was



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS  
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

if you've got a short-haired house cat, its ancestors were bred in ancient Egypt from an African wildcat (Felis libyca). If you've got a long-haired cat, its ancestors were bred in ancient India from an Asian wildcat (Felis manul).

How many ridges are the thirteen-ton bell inside of a United States dime? 118. Don't believe us? Count 'em yourself.

considered un ladylike to write books, the Bronie sisters — Charlotte, Emily, and Anne — first published their work using male pseudonyms.

Despite the name, a Venus flytrap most often eats ants.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmings@erinsmings-barrett.com

## Does Insurance Cover Vein Treatment?

www.myhealthylegs.com

Yes, for all varicose veins that cause symptoms. We always help you preauthorize prior to treatment. Spider veins are cosmetic and are not covered.



Bruce C. McCamas, M.D., FACS Board Certified

Southern Comprehensive Vein Care Center

BRUCE C. MCCAMAS M.D., FACS  
734-3596 • 630 Addison Ave. West, Ste #240, Twin Falls, ID

## Towering snowman causing problems

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Snowzilla may be a smash hit with shutterbugs, but the towering snowman has detractors closer to home.

Some neighbors of the two-story high snowman say they're fed up with the horde of gawkers clogging their street.

"When you get 20 people out there in their cars, now the whole street comes to a stop and nobody can get through," said Anthony Bahler, who can see Snowzilla from his front window.

Bahler's neighbor, Billy Powers, supervised construction of the original Snowzilla last year. Through the Internet, it became a media sensation, drawing crowds of visitors and TV crews from Japan and Russia before it melted in the spring.



PLUNDERING

QUESTION: After my mother's funeral, several of my brothers and sisters went back to her home and began dividing up her personal effects, essentially taking what they wanted. Is this right? Right or wrong, this is an all-too-common event. Fortunately, the law provides a simple set of rules and options to prevent what often becomes a free-for-all.

Ideally, mother would have designated an executor by will or trustee by trust to step in and provide for an orderly disposition of assets.

Strictly speaking, only an executor (in the case of a will) has the authority to affect a transfer in property ownership. The trustee or brother or sister has no right to parcel out property at a parent's demise unless so empowered by court order or trust provision.

Unwisely family quarrels and resentments can be avoided if mother has designated a responsible executor or trustee to step in immediately and advise all concerned that property will be divided according to law, not bitter-axelet.

More to the point, Idaho law allows use of a personal property statement in connection with a will. The statement must be referred to by a will, be in the handwriting of or signed by the will maker, and direct who shall receive what items of tangible personal property. The statement may just be used for real estate, business property, securities, or money. In this manner, mother can stop the quarrel before it begins.

Voorhees LaMure LLP  
Key Bank Building - 2nd Floor • 208.736.6000  
Certified Elder Law Attorney by the National Elder Law Foundation  
Certified Estate Planning Law Specialist by the Idaho State Bar Board, Inc.

