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Good Morning

High: 71
Low: 43

Becoming partly cloudy, mild and dry. Details: C8

Times-News

For a breakdown of Saturday's NCAA action, see pages C1 and C4.

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'In the shadow of the war machine'

War anniversary draws protesters to capital and demonstrations across nation

By Larry Margasak and Matthew Barakat
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Denouncing a conflict entering its fifth year, protesters across the country raised their voices Saturday against U.S. policy in Iraq and marched by the thousands to the Pentagon in the footsteps of an epic demonstration four decades ago against another divisive war.

A counterprotest was staged, too, on a day of

Idaho soldier from Rigby dies in Iraq.

See page B8

Measuring the expense of the Iraq war.

See page A8

dueling signs and sentiments such as "Illegal Combat" and "Peace Through Strength," and songs like "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "War (What's It Good For?)"

Thousands crossed the Potomac River from the Lincoln Memorial to rally loudly but peacefully near the Pentagon. "We're here in the shadow of the war machine," said anti-war activist Cindy Sheehan. "It's like being in the shadow of the death star. They take their death and destruction and they export it around the world. We need to shut it down."

Smaller protests were held in other U.S.

Please see IRAQ, Page A4

"For every five bad calls, there's one call where you made a difference. ... That's what helps you keep focused and on task."

— Blaine Patterson, Magic Valley Paramedics



Blaine Patterson, emergency medical technician and paramedic with Magic Valley Paramedics, says the job's good calls — like the healthy birth of a baby — help balance the stress at scenes of crime and tragedy.

Working on the human condition

How first responders cope with the job's emotional side

By Ariel Haases
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's their profession to deal with the horrendously graphic — the car wrecks that mangle, the industrial accidents that maim, the assaults that leave families broken.

It's up to firefighters, paramedics and police officers to bring calm and proficiency to these situations. At tragedies that would leave others traumatized, their job is to be competent, focused, coolheaded.

But they're human, and emotion is a part of the human condition. "When folks are having trouble, it's a normal reaction to an abnormal event," said Gordon Koko, associate professor and EMS program director at the College of Southern Idaho. "It means you're human and care about people."

Each responder must deal with emotional stress in his own way, without letting it affect his job performance or his life at home. That can be nearly impossible on some shifts, especially when the victim was a child or the injuries were horrific.

Please see RESPONDERS, Page A4

The Missing may be found



The son of a Wendell farmer who disappeared 39 years ago hopes recent evidence will finally put his father to rest



Dick Miller sits with his dog, Ben, on the patio at his home in Wendell. Miller's father went missing in 1968 outside Wilson's Club in Hagerman. If DNA matches that of skeletal remains found in Oregon, Miller will finally be able to lay his father to rest.

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

Wilson's Club: The last place Fred Miller was seen



Wilson's Club in Hagerman was one of the last places Fred Miller was seen in 1968.

WENDELL — A Wendell farmer walked out of a Hagerman bar 39 years ago and was never seen again.

Now the mystery of his disappearance may be solved. Police say a body discovered in 1972 in the woods of Coos County, Ore., could be Fred Miller. His son, Dick, and his five siblings have never lost hope.

"I've been so excited so many times when old bodies were found," Miller said. "I've been through a thousand of these. But it didn't pan out."

This lead may not pan out, either. But he is determined to see it through, as is Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough, who has re-opened the investigation.

Story continued on page A3

Reconstructing a victim

These are photos of the reconstructed skull that was found in the woods of Coos County, Ore. Police believe it may be the remains of Wendell farmer Fred Miller. Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough has re-opened the 39-year-old investigation.



Photo courtesy of Gooding County Sheriff's Office.

Can you help?

If you have information about the 1968 disappearance of Fred Miller, call Sheriff Shaun Gough, 934-4421.



View a gallery of more photos from Wendell and Hagerman, where Fred Miller was last seen.

Police creatively collect DNA, raise privacy questions

By Carolyn Thompson
Associated Press writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. — When a 60-year-old man spat on the sidewalk, his DNA became as public as if he had been advertising it across his chest.

Police officers secretly following Leon Chait last August collected the saliva — loaded with Chait's unique genetic makeup — to compare with DNA evidence from the scene of an old murder they believed had committed.

On Feb. 1, Chait was charged in one of Buffalo's oldest unsolved cases, the 1974 rape and stabbing of his wife's stepister, Barbara Lloyd.

While secretly collecting a suspect's DNA may be an unorthodox approach to solving

Please see DNA, Page A5

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The missing may be found

Continued from page A1

Gough said the similarities are uncanny:

The reconstructed skull of the body found in Oregon closely resembles a photo taken of Miller before he disappeared. Also matching are the age, weight, height, hat with hatband, leather belt buckled at 42 inches, a key ring with the letter "R," gray wool socks and tan leather work boots. Also, the year of death matches when Miller went missing.

What does not match, however, are dentures found on the body. Miller had some false teeth, but not a full set of dentures.

A DNA test will make the final determination, but could take several months.

The remains were found in 1972 off Highway 101 inside the city limits of Bandon, Ore. The skull contained two .22-caliber bullets.

The case lay dormant for almost three decades until a junior detective in Gans County re-opened it as a training exercise. In 2004, after the International Center for Unidentified and Missing Persons had listed a possible match, Gans County investigators called Miller at his home. Miller called Gough. And Gough reopened the investigation.

Miller, 57, is the youngest son. He lives outside Wendell with his wife, Cyndi. One of his sisters lives two houses down the road. Another four siblings live in Boise or out-of-state. Beneath a pair of headstones in the Wendell cemetery lies their mother, Bernice, who died nine years after her 66-year-old husband disappeared. Miller recalls the nightmares Bernice suffered. She died without answers. Her husband's name is inscribed on the second gravestone with no date for his death.

"It's something we've never been able to put to rest," Miller said. "Even though it's been 40 years, there are few days I'm not reminded of it."

— Dick Miller, shown above with his father, Fred



Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough says the resemblance of Fred Miller to the reconstruction photos is remarkable, but DNA results will ultimately have to solve this missing person's case.



County photo

"It's something we've never been able to put to rest. Even though it's been 40 years, there are few days I'm not reminded of it."

— Dick Miller, shown above with his father, Fred

County Sheriff Robert Aja dredged the Snake River hoping to find Miller's 1960 white, four-door AMC Rambler. Then in the 1990s, Sheriff Jim Jax dug out a Gooding County backyard.

The man who may have poured Fred Miller his last drink is still alive, and still remembers that Saturday afternoon in 1968.

"Everybody knew Fred. He wouldn't just disappear."
— Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough

"I was one of the last people to see him," said Bill Wilson, owner of Wilson's Club in Hagerman. "His wife had poured his bottle of whiskey down the drain, so he came to get a drink that afternoon. As far as I know, he left alone."

Miller was last seen with two Idaho men — both are suspects Gough declined to identify.

Not all of the suspects are still alive, Gough added. A person of interest may also be held in an out-of-state prison.

"There's been a list of suspects since the year after I was born," said Gough, 39. "Some are dead. Some aren't."

Now he is waiting for the DNA results, hoping to put to rest a case that has haunted this rural county for almost 40 years.

"Everybody knew Fred," Gough said. "He wouldn't just disappear."

Cassidy Friedman covers crime and courts for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208)735-3241 or by e-mail at cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

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FROM PAGE ONE

Responders

Continued from page A1

So why do they do it every day?

"For every five-had calls, there's one call where you make a difference," said Plott. "You're emergency medical technician and paramedic with Magic Valley Paramedics. When you're feeling bad about the bad ones, you think back. That's what helps you, keep focused and on task."

At the scene

Maintaining focus is one of the keys to being an responder. Without it, a paramedic might be slow to remember the details of a specific medical procedure, or worse, might make a mistake.

"When we're called to an incident we want to be part of the solution, not part of the problem," said Vern Plott, station captain with the Twin Falls Fire Department. "If you break down or lose it, you become part of the problem."

After the first few calls in a responder's career — once the initial anxieties are smoothed by experience — there isn't much that will rattle him. The exceptions? Calls about injured children or someone he knows personally.

Patterson can still remember the details of one of his more emotional calls. At the scene, he found a 2-year-old boy who looked terrified almost in half, with a piece of his skull missing, but still alive and screaming.

"I would have been a bit easier if he had been DOA," Patterson said, using the shorthand for "dead on arrival."

Patterson said it is harder to separate emotionally from cases involving children because they remind him of

"When we're called to an incident we want to be part of the solution, not part of the problem."

— Vern Plott, station captain with the Twin Falls Fire Department

his own kids.

"The sign of a true professional is someone who can compartmentalize that," Patterson said.

Developing that professionalism for first responders means taking to heart the notion that it isn't their emergency. "You didn't cause it, you're there to help," he said. "It takes a long time for people to develop that."

After the emergency

For first responders, it is critical to set aside emotion when there's a job to be done.

"If you're going to fall apart, make sure it's afterward," Plott said. "If you don't, these people that need your help are not going to get that help."

But responders can't compartmentalize forever.

"People can become sad and depressed, irritable and angry, wanting to be alienated, socially isolated," Koxk said, if they bottle up their emotions.

"These are things that sometimes eat at you, so it's important for people not to just tough it out, to seek professional help if they need it."

Firefighters, paramedics and police officers have a coping mechanism in common: They talk to their co-workers.

"Every one of us has a mentor, someone who's been there and done that," Patterson said.

After most significant calls is a debriefing, usually held within a department, to discuss

what went well and what could have been done differently. After major critical incidents, firefighters, paramedics and police officers sometimes get together to share information.

Going over the call, from the time the responders arrived to the time they cleared the scene, helps them process their experience.

"You're thinking about the mechanics, but it helps you think about how you responded," said Clint Doerr, a patrol officer with the Twin Falls Police Department.

Plott has an open-door policy at his fire station. The firefighters, after discussing the call, will often come to him to go over a procedure. More rarely, they'll share their emotional reaction.

"If they want to talk about it, it will come out," Plott said. "If one of my guys broke down and started crying, I wouldn't think any less of him, if anything, it's a release of what's going on."

When to release

The responders agreed that emotional releases in front of the public or at the scene of an incident are not appropriate, but breaking down in private seems to happen to everyone.

"I've thrown up right after an incident: I've sat in my car and cried," said Rick Van Vooren, a patrol officer with the Twin Falls Police Department. "Of course, you don't do that in

front of the people you work with."

It's when there isn't an emotional release, in private or with a close co-worker, that responders start to worry.

"You live with these guys 24 hours a day, and you get to know their quirks," Plott said. "You can tell if they're troubled or have problems."

Professional help is available for all the first responders, though they said it isn't used much. As a supplement to the workplace debriefings, many responders use physical activity and hobbies as a release.

"It's good to let your body have some sort of physical activity, or diversion for your mind not to obsess with what you've been dealing with," Koxk said. He advises his students to take up a hobby and exercise regularly.

Adrenaline release from exercising, Patterson said, "is your natural antidepressant."

The first responders said over alcohol, a depressant, doesn't

have any role in their process of dealing with emotion. Doerr believes that image of two police officers downing shots at the neighborhood bar after their shift, said Van Vooren and Doerr. But along with the firefighters and paramedics, they admitted to using dark humor — but only among peers.

"You always have to walk that line about what you say and do," Koxk said. Humor can be an emotional release as long as it doesn't become unprofessional. "It's a defense mechanism, more than anything."

All the first responders said they take pains to keep the emotional impact of what they do from their families, especially their children. And the confidential nature of many emergencies prevents them from discussing the details with spouses. Instead, they try to put aside the stress of the shift.

"When I see my kids and my wife, most of that dissolves

away," Doerr said.

Why they keep doing the job

Almost universally, first responders have chosen their careers because the work allows them to help people in crisis.

Providing that help can be an emotional low — from a fatal heart attack to a home lost to fire, from accidental injury to murder. But there are also highs — a paramedic delivering a baby, a firefighter stopping a blaze before it burns out a family, or a police officer catching a perpetrator.

"Solving the case up to the end, that's the big rush," Van Vooren said. "That makes it worth coming back the next day to see if you can do it again."

Times-News features writer Ariel Hansen can be reached at 735-3376 or ariel.hansen@tnews.net.

Iraq

Continued from page A1

cities, stretching to Tuesday's four-year anniversary of the Iraq invasion. In Los Angeles, Vietnam veteran Ed Ellis, 59, hoped the demonstrations would be the "strong point" against a war that has killed more than 3,200 U.S. troops and engaged Iraq in a deadly cycle of violence.

"It's all moving in our direction. It's happening," he predicted at the Hollywood rally. "The administration, their get-out-of-jail-free card, they don't get one anymore."

Overseas, tens of thousands marched in Madrid as Spaniards called not only for the U.S. to get out of Iraq but to close the prison for terrorist suspects at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba. Smaller protests were staged in Greece and Turkey.

Speakers at the Pentagon rally criticized the Bush administration at every turn but blamed congressional Democrats, too, for refusing to cut money for the war.

Five people were arrested after the demonstration when they walked onto a bridge that had been closed off to accommodate the protest and then refused orders to leave. Police could reopen it to traffic, Pentagon police spokeswoman Cheryl Irwin said. They were cited and released, she said.

President Bush was at Camp David in Maryland for the weekend. Spokesman Blair Jones said of the protests: "Our Constitution guarantees the right to peacefully express one's views. The men and women in our military are fighting to bring the people of Iraq the same rights and freedoms."

People traveled from afar in stormy weather to join the march.

"Too many people have died and it doesn't solve anything," said Ann O'Grady, who drove through snow with her husband, Tom, and two children, 13 and 10, from Athens, Ohio. "I feel bad carrying out my daily activities while people are suffering, Americans and Iraqis."

Police on horseback and foot separated the two groups of demonstrators, who shouted at each other from opposite sides of Constitution Avenue in view of the Lincoln Memorial before the anti-war group marched. Barriers also kept them apart.

But war protester Susanne Shline of Boone, N.C., found herself in a crowd of counter-demonstrators, and came out in tears, with her sign in shreds. "They ripped up my peace sign," she said, after police escorted her, her husband and two adult daughters from the



Darlene Self, left, and Kathleen Atkins, from Olivehurst, Calif., hold a sign during a rally in support of the U.S. involvement in Iraq at the Capitol in Sacramento, Calif., Saturday.

group. "It was really pretty scary for me." Protesters walked in a blustery, cold wind across the

Potomac River with motorcycy-cles clearing their way and police hats and helicopters watching.

Dr. Craig Holman

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DNA

Continued from page A1
 crimes, prosecutors say it crosses no legal boundaries — that when someone leaves their DNA in a public place via flakes of skin, strands of hair or saliva — for example, they give up any expectation of privacy.

But the practice has raised questions from Washington state to Florida, where similar collections are under scrutiny.

"If we felt it wasn't proper and we didn't have a strong legal foundation, we wouldn't have done it," Erie County District Attorney Frank Clark said, discussing another recent case involving secretly obtained DNA.

In that case, the smoking gun was tabware: the suspect used during a night out with his wife. Undercover Investigators had waited out Altemio Sanchez at the bar of a Buffalo restaurant one evening and moved in on his water glass and utensils after he'd gone.

Two days later, the 49-year-old factory worker and father of two was charged with being the elusive "Bike Path Rapist" believed responsible for the deaths of three women and rape of numerous others from the early 1980s through 2006.

Lawyers for Sanchez and Chitt say both men continue to profess their innocence. Both have pleaded not guilty to charges of second-degree murder and their cases are pending in the courts.

DNA, which is unique to every person, has become a cold case squad's best friend. Investigators can re-examine things like hair, blood, semen and carpet fibers from decades-old crime scenes and cross-reference the DNA with ever expanding databases kept by law enforcement.

"It's one of the greatest tools that law enforcement has today," said Dennis Richards, the Buffalo Police Department's chief of detectives.

New York state last year underscored the value of DNA by tripling, to about 46 percent, the number of people convicted of crimes who must submit a sample to the state's database.

To catch up on a backlog, Erie County in January conducted an unusual two-day DNA "blitz." Hundreds of convicts who "owed" a sample were summoned to a downtown courthouse, where an assembly line of sorts was set up to swab their mouths.

But it is the so-called "abandoned" DNA like that collected from Sanchez and Chitt — and suspects elsewhere arrested using discarded cigarettes or chewing gum — that concerns people like Elizabeth Joh. The University of California law professor believes it is time legislators consider regulating such collections out of concern for privacy.

Right now, police rely on abandoned DNA when they lack enough evidence to obtain a court-ordered sample.

"If we look at this kind of evidence as abandoned, then it really permits the police to collect DNA from anyone — not just cold case issues — from anyone at any time and really for no good reason or any reason at all," Joh said.

"That's something that maybe sounds like a science fiction scenario — police running after people trying to get their DNA," she said, "but we really don't know where this could lead."

Asked whether there should be boundaries on such collections, Richards said, "That's one of the lawyers to argue in a court of law."

Chitt's attorney, John Jordan, said he would "absolutely" challenge the DNA evidence in his client's case in court but declined to elaborate.

Prosecutors tend to view abandoned DNA as akin to trash, which courts have upheld as fair game for investigators, Joh said.

She pointed to the case of California v. Greenwood, in which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1988 that police did not need a warrant to search a suspected drug dealer's trash because she should have had no expectation of privacy when he placed it on the curb. Trash, the judges wrote, is "readily accessible to animals, children, scavengers, snoops, and other members of the public."

Joh argued comparing DNA and trash is a poor analogy.

"Obviously, we might want to

"If we look at this kind of evidence as abandoned, then it really permits the police to collect DNA from anyone ... at any time and really for no good reason or any reason at all."

— Elizabeth Joh, University of California law professor

discuss that cigarette, but do we really mean to give up all kinds of privacy claims in the genetic material that might lie therein?" she asked.

As advances in technology make DNA analysis faster and cheaper, "I think of it really as a

kind of frontier issue," she said. Richards, meanwhile, pointed out that while abandoned DNA can confirm a suspect's identity, it also works to the benefit of someone who is innocent.

"DNA rules people in, but it

also rules people out," he said. "That point was not lost on the husband of murder victim Barbara Lloyd, who was questioned for hours after he reported his wife's death from 16 stab wounds in their bedroom that March 1974 morning.

Police ruled Galan Lloyd out as a suspect after a few days.

Chitt's arrest, he said, proved that was the right decision.

"If there were people out there who still thought I did it, this should do it," Lloyd, now 59, told The Buffalo News.

Barbara Lloyd was killed as her then-3-year-old son, Joseph, and 14-month-old daughter, Kimberly, slept. The now-grown children recently persuaded police to take

another look at the killing, leading police to close in on Chitt.

"We were very fortunate that at that time there was a detective in the evidence collection unit who was able to secure evidence from the scene which was later used for comparison," Richards said.

"Here we are 30 years later, able to open up a box and submit some of the items that we found and to have a DNA analysis done."



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NATION



Mitt Romney, Republican presidential hopeful and former governor of Massachusetts, speaks Tuesday at the Arizona Republican Party Headquarters in Phoenix. Romney is trying to prove his political viability by raising substantial amounts of cash.

Romney scrambles to best rivals in mad dash for cash

By Glen Johnson
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — Trailing two better-known rivals in the polls, Republican presidential contender Mitt Romney is trying to prove his political viability using a different yardstick — cash in the campaign account.

The former Massachusetts governor had scheduled 20 fundraising events this month, all in advance of an end-of-the-month deadline that will give the first true look at the fundraising prowess of all the 2008 presidential contenders.

Reports detailing how much money was raised by March 31, as well as how it was spent, will become public by April 15. The first total is especially important for Romney, who has been trying to elevate his name recognition nationally after placing a distant third

behind former New York mayor Rudy Giuliani and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., in several national polls gauging the GOP candidates.

"What he's trying to do is establish himself as a leading candidate by being able to compete financially with Giuliani and McCain," said Anthony Corrado, a government professor at Colby College who specializes in presidential campaign finance.

"If he were to beat one of those guys, that would be a news story."

In an Associated Press-Ipsos poll conducted earlier this month, Giuliani led among Republican voters with 15 percent support, followed by McCain, 22 percent; former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, 11 percent; and Romney, 8 percent.

Campaign videos get mixed reviews

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., posts regular "Hillicasts" to talk about her positions on equal pay, health care and Iraq. Rudolph W. Giuliani treats YouTube as if it were a SPAN — a place for his 50-minute speeches to the Churchill Club. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., put up a casual backstage interview before his appearance on "The Daily Show." And though Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., was the last of the presidential front-runners to jump on the online video bandwagon, he now has more than 25 videos circulating on the Web.

One after another, presidential campaigns are adding videos to their Web sites as well as to video-sharing sites such as YouTube, MySpace and Veoh. The reviews, however, are mixed. Production values are uneven — a few videos look grainy, many are professionally

produced, most seem downright misplaced. And so far, judging by the number of clicks on YouTube — and the overall buzz on the blogosphere — it's the candidate videos that the campaigns didn't make that get attention.

Not one of the videos made by John Edwards' campaign, for example, matches the popularity of the one showing the former senator combing his hair before an interview to the tune of "I Feel Pretty." That video has been viewed more than 135,000 times since it was posted on YouTube in November. Edwards' most popular official video, of his announcement in December that he's running for president, has been viewed about 116,000 times.

Similarly, Clinton's most watched "Hillicast," titled "Broadway Out of Iraq," comes nowhere close in popularity to the video showing her singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" off-key at a rally in Iowa.

Officers in NYC shooting face manslaughter charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Two police officers involved in a 50-bullet barrage that killed an unarmed man on his wedding day were indicted on charges of manslaughter, and a third faces a misdemeanor charge, a person familiar with the investigation said Saturday.

The officers were indicted Friday by a grand jury that had deliberated for three days over whether to bring charges in the death of Sean Bell, who was shot while leaving a bachelor party last November.

Michael Oliver, who fired 31 of the shots, and Gescard

Inora, who fired 11, face the felony manslaughter charges, according to a person who spoke with The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity because the indictment is sealed.

Marc Cooper, who fired four shots, faces the misde-

meanor endangerment charge, the person said.

The indictment is to be unsealed Monday. Lawyers for the three officers said the defendants had been told to surrender then for arraignment. Prosecutors have declined to discuss the grand jury's work.

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Alaska's 'Mayberry' gives away land to boost population

Anderson has no gas station, but lots of real estate

By Rachel D'Orso
Associated Press writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A tiny town in Alaska's interior has no gas station, no grocery store or traffic lights, but it does have plenty of woody land — and it's free to folks willing to put down roots there.

The community of Anderson, population 300, is offering 26 large lots on spruce-covered land beneath the Alaska pathway of the famed aurora borealis and just a short walk from spectacular views of Mount McKinley, North America's tallest mountain. And what's an occasional day of 60-below weather in a town removed from big-city ills?

"It's Mayberry," said local high-school teacher Darryl Frisbie, whose social studies class came up with the idea for a project exploring ways to boost the town's dwindling population. Students developed a Web site and power point presentation, then persuaded the Anderson City Council to give it a go.

"Are you tired of the hustle and bustle of the Lower 48, crime, poor schools, and the high cost of living?" the Web site asks. "Make your new home in the Last Frontier!" The general rules: The 1.3-acre lots will be awarded to the first people who apply for them and submit \$500 refundable deposits beginning at 9 a.m. Monday. Each winning applicant must build a house measuring at least 1,000 square feet within two years. Power and phone hook ups are already available.

City Clerk Nancy Hollis said best shots at the offer will go to people who apply in person or have someone stand in for them. The post office doesn't open until noon and deliveries are even later from the regional urban hub of Fairbanks, 75 miles to the northeast.

City phones are ringing non-



The Warner family looks over the plans for their new home in Anderson, Alaska, March 11. The family, which moved to Anderson from Boise, is expecting to get a free plot of land to build their dream home. Pictured from left is Eric, Sharon, Kelton, 9, Brittney, 15, Carson, 7 and Serie, 14. Brittney and her classmates initiated a land giveaway project in Anderson, population 270, to bring more people to the community.

stop over the deal despite only local publicity. People seeking more information are calling mostly from Alaska, but Hollis also has heard from people in California, Texas, Idaho and Florida.

"We expect people to camp out here Sunday night," she said. Locals eyeing the sites include 15-year-old newcomer Brittney Warner, a student who worked on the project. The 10th grader, her parents and three siblings moved to Anderson two months ago from Boise, when her father got a job at nearby Clear Air Force Station.

Warner likes her new community, calling it "very nice, small, very outdoorsy," a place that would be even better if it grew enough to bring in some new businesses. Residents now drive at least 20 miles for gasoline or groceries.

Her family is now living in a rental home and planning to apply for one of the lots. "We already have a house design," she said.

Cory Farrow said he'll be in

line, too. The 26-year-old electrician grew up in Anderson and has no desire to ever leave. "It has everything he enjoys — good terrain for snowshoeing and skiing, fishing, hunting for moose and grizzly bears."

"I've lived here my whole life, so when free land comes up in my hometown, I can't pass that up," said Farrow, who lives in his family home. Offering free land has been tried many times in the United States as a way to pump up declining populations and spark rural economies, including a growing number of Great Plains communities. Giveaways have been attempted with various degrees of success since the heyday of the 1862 federal Homestead Act, which turned over millions of public acres to private citizens.

Under President Franklin D. Roosevelt's post-Depression era New Deal, 203 hard-hit Midwestern families moved to Alaska's Matanuska Valley in 1935 to set up farms on free, fertile soil. The Matanuska Colony has been called an extravagant failure, costing

more than half of the colonists — within five years, although supporters say publicity about the project fared scores north.

Another large giveaway was attempted in 1989 by northern Minnesota's Koochiching County, triggering a rush of calls from across the nation and as far as Japan and Europe. Only two of the 40-acre homesteads were awarded before the offer was terminated the same year because of complaints from worried residents and other problems, including would-be landowners wanting only prime property such as watered front lots.

The Anderson project was modeled after giveaways scattered across Kansas with some tweaks, like requiring the \$500 deposit to attract only the most serious applicants. Some Kansas communities, such as Eureka, don't require any money down and have fielded hundreds of interested calls since the program began in 2005. But to this date, only three of the six available lots are spoken for in the town of 2,800, said spokeswoman

Karen Simon.

"We were expecting a lot of interest," she said. "But the reality was, that because of a lack of jobs, people don't want to come here."

The folks in Anderson said there are some employment opportunities within driving distance. Including a coal mine, regional utility, major hotels and the air station, an early ballistic missile warning site. Locals also would like to see entrepreneurs among the newcomers. They also are hoping for families to bring more students to the school. The high school basketball team went cold this year because there weren't enough boys.

There are plenty of non-employment perks: no property, state income or sales taxes, virtually no crime, no traffic or local fast food stands. There are magnificent summers with temperatures as high as 90 degrees and plenty of wide open space.

"One of the resources that we have is land," said Mayor Mike Pearson, a mechanic at Clear. "If this works out well, the city's got lots more property."

Statewide Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program Closes March 31

Community Action Partnership Agencies will finish taking applications for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) on March 31. These agencies would like to encourage anyone who may be eligible for this program to contact them prior to the end date.

In order to apply for this program, interested parties must contact their local Community Action Partnership Agency listed below to make an appointment. You must provide verification of social security number, residence address, heating vendor and income for the previous 90 days.

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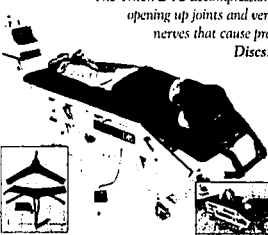


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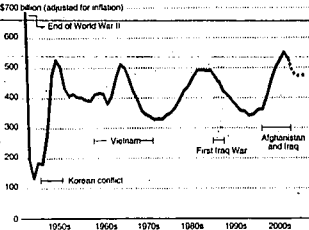
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NOTE: 1948-1970 in 2005 dollars; 1971-2011 in 2007 dollars. SOURCE: Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments

Chlorine-laden bombs sicken hundreds in Iraq

BAGHDAD (AP) — Three suicide bombers driving trucks rigged with tanks of toxic chlorine gas struck targets in heavily Sunni Anbar province including the office of a Sunni tribal leader opposed to al-Qaida. The attacks killed at least two people and sickened 350 Iraqi civilians and six U.S. troops, the U.S. military said Saturday.

There is a mounting power struggle between insurgents and the growing number of Sunnis who oppose them in Anbar, the center of the Sunni insurgency, which stretches from Baghdad to the borders with Syria, Saudi Arabia and Jordan. The Anbar assaults came three days after Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, a Shiite, traveled there to reach out to Sunni clan chiefs in a bid to undermine tribal support for the insurgency.

The violence started about 4:11 p.m. Friday when a driver detonated explosives in a pickup truck carrying chlorine at a checkpoint northeast of the provincial capital of Ramadi, wounding one U.S. servicemember and one Iraqi civilian, the military said in a statement.

Two hours later a dump truck exploded in Amriyah, south of Fallujah, killing two policemen and leaving as many as 100 residents with symptoms of chlorine exposure ranging from minor skin and lung irritations to vomiting, the military said. Iraqi authorities said at least six people were killed and dozens wounded when the truck blew up in a line of cars waiting at a checkpoint. The U.S. did not confirm the Iraqi report.

Ahmed Kadhier, a 32-year-old taxi driver, said the blast

sent up a plume of white smoke that turned black and blue.

"Minutes later, we started to smell nasty smells. I saw people coming from the explosion site and they were coughing and having trouble breathing," he said.

Another suicide bomber detonated a dump truck containing a 200-gallon chlorine tank rigged with explosives at 7:13 p.m. three miles south of Fallujah in the Abu Issa tribal region, the military said. U.S. forces found about 250 local

civilians, including seven children, suffering from symptoms related to chlorine exposure, according to the statement.

Police said the bomb was targeting the reception center of a tribal sheik who has denounced al-Qaida.

Four other bombings have released chlorine gas since Jan. 28, when a suicide bomber driving a dump truck filled with explosives and a chlorine tank struck a quick-reaction force and Iraqi police in Ramadi, killing 16 people.

Depending on how you measure, Iraq war is among the cheapest — or costliest

By Matt Crenson
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — In four years, the United States has spent close to \$500 billion on the war in Iraq — more than the total for the Korean War and nearly as much as 12 years in Vietnam, adjusting for inflation. The ultimate cost could reach \$1 trillion or more.

A lot of money? No question. But even though the war has turned out to be much more expensive than Bush administration officials predicted on the eve of the March 2003 invasion, it is relatively affordable — at least in historical terms.

Iraq costs up less than 1 percent of the nation's gross domestic product, compared with as much as 14 percent for Vietnam and 9 percent for Korea.

policy to make room in the budget to pay for the war. Instead, the war is being paid for with debt.

Administration officials downplay the war's cost and the growing defense budget, which will be larger by the end of this year than at any time since World War II.

Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates acknowledged in Congressional testimony last month that his department's 2008 budget request, along with supplemental funding for the war, had produced some "sticker shock." But he pointed out that defense and war spending is still only about 4 percent of the nation's total economic output.

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"I think it's hard to argue it's not affordable," said Steven M. Kosiak, director of budget studies at the Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments, a defense think tank in Washington, D.C.

The problem, he and other budget analysts argue, isn't so much the overall cost of the Iraq war. It's the way the government has chosen to pay for it.

For one thing, war funding for both Iraq and Afghanistan has come in the form of supplemental appropriations outside the normal federal budget process. Typically these "supplementals" are used to pay for unexpected emergencies such as Hurricane Katrina, and they receive much less scrutiny from Congress.

President Truman quit asking for supplementals after the first year of the Korean War. The Vietnam War started appearing in the federal budget beginning in 1966, the year after regular troops were committed.

But after four years in the Iraq war is still being funded with supplementals. In December, congressional budget leaders from both parties sent a letter to President Bush asking him to start paying for Iraq through the traditional budget process. The administration has done that in its 2008 budget year request — but not before asking for another \$100 billion supplemental to keep the war going through the end of this year.

And during previous wars, presidents have asked Americans to make tough sacrifices in order to help pay for the war effort, said Robert Hormats, a managing director at Goldman Sachs and author of the forthcoming book "The Price of Liberty: Paying for America's Wars."

Virtually every war in U.S. history has required the government to borrow at least some money, Hormats said. But Franklin D. Roosevelt also eliminated some New Deal programs and cut others to help pay for World War II (the most expensive of American wars, it cost more than \$2 trillion in inflation-adjusted dollars). Truman raised taxes and slashed domestic spending to help pay for Korea.

"No such thing has occurred" during this war, Hormats lamented this month during a panel discussion held at the New School's Schwartz Center for Economic Policy Analysis in New York City. "This war we had no reassessment of fiscal policy, no alteration of fiscal

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Beware of unmerited designs on deduction

By Yan Q. Mai
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The devil may wear Prada, but the tax collector doesn't seem to care.

More mortals don't get a pass, either. The U.S. Tax Court in Washington recently ruled against a New York investment banker who claimed nearly \$49,000 in deductions for charitable property contributions consisting almost entirely of designer clothing. In a written opinion, Special Trial Judge Lewis Carluzzo said her only sin was to be "overly optimistic" about the worth of the clothes, which commanded high prices when sold new.

"Deductions are a matter of legislative grace, and taxpayers who claim deductions must establish entitlement to them," he wrote.

Such are the pitfalls awaiting fashionistas as April 15 nears. Many are constantly reinventing themselves with a new Hermes Birkin bag or pair of red-soled Christian Louboutins. They bring out a different Versace gown to each charity ball; their favorite date for cocktail parties is Marc Jacobs. And when they're done, the frocks are destined for the donation bin or consignment shop.

But come tax time, when they take stock of how much such worldly possessions are worth, they are often disappointed.

"When you work with consigners, that is the biggest issue," said Liberty Jones, who runs Alex Boutique in Washington. "Well, I wore this to the Corcoran Gala." Well, it doesn't matter.... They add a little bit of emotion to it and they think it's more valuable than it is."

According to the court decision, investment banker Christina Stamoullis described herself as an "impulsive buyer" who frequently wore items only once or twice before donating them to Housing Works' Thrift Shops in New York, a nonprofit that serves people with AIDS. In 2002, when she claimed her deductions, she charged \$33,916 in clothing and \$9,223 in shoes to her credit cards. Her adjusted gross income was just under \$115,000. She claimed

\$48,954 in non-cash deductions for property.

Stamoullis also claimed \$5,917 in cash contributions and an \$893 carryover from the previous year, bringing her total charitable tax deductions to \$55,764 in 2002.

Her donations went mostly to Housing Works. Her attorney, Ronny Buni, said Stamoullis donated more than 100 items to the thrift store that year, which the court did not dispute.

"The only question was what was the value," Buni said in a telephone interview this week. "I don't think the court was very familiar with couture clothing. I think the court found it very hard to believe that they could be worth that much after they had been used."

Buni would not give examples of the items Stamoullis donated, but described them as "designer." Stamoullis did not return a reporter's phone call to her home.

In his opinion, Carluzzo acknowledged that determining the resale value of couture clothing was "at best, an inexact science." At Alex Boutique, Jones said, a top consignor can donate more than 200 items a year, with a total resale value of about \$15,000 — less than two-thirds of the original cost of the clothes.

Inga Guen, owner of the high-end Washington consignment shop Inga's Once Is Not Enough, says items typically resell for about 20 percent of the original price. The shop keeps 10 percent, and the remainder goes to the consignor. Items that do not sell may be donated to charities, which then qualifies the original owner for a tax deduction.

"You must understand everything depreciates," Guen said. "Housing, cars and mostly clothing."

For example, the beaded pink Chanel gown currently in stock, which originally cost about \$7,000, is selling for \$1,200, she said.

Suited for Change is a nonprofit that advises women in job training on professional attire. Its interim executive director, Sima Oksdoby, said her staff members often have no idea of the value of the clothing they receive, which routinely includes designer names among the J. Crew suits.



Inga Guen, owner of the high-end Washington consignment shop Inga's Once Is Not Enough, says items typically resell for about 20 percent of the original price. Fashionistas should be careful about the value of the tax deductions they claim. "You must understand everything depreciates," Guen says.

A new place in the sun

Nicaraguan real estate being gobbled up by American investors

By Dase Wedner
Los Angeles Times

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua — What second-home buyers yearn for in Central America is Costa Rica before the building boom. They want ocean views and unspoiled land, without the steep prices, crime and American fast-food chains. They want Panama before Donald Trump.

Adventurous Americans, Canadians and Europeans willing to dodge livestock and potholes for the two-hour car ride south from Managua to this sleepy fishing village on the west coast of Nicaragua are finding just that. Three-bedroom homes with unfettered views of shimmering bays and turquoise water start at \$155,000, condos, from \$129,000. Undeveloped land with ocean views — sites of a quarter-acre — start at \$35,000. Construction costs generally range from \$55 to \$75 per square foot. To investors, it simply screams "ground floor."

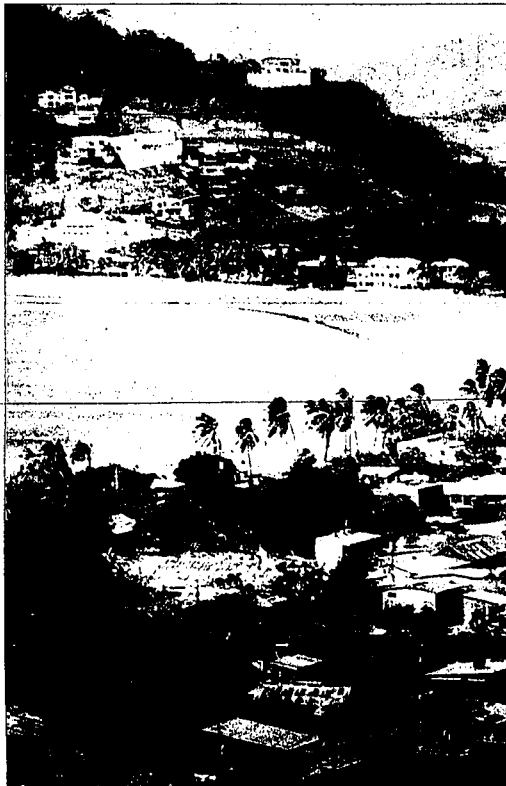
"Sure, Costa Rica is still a destination for many U.S. retirees and near-retires — condos at Mariscal at Punta Dominical in the southwestern coastal region of Costa Rica, for example, start at the mid-\$200,000 and come with three community pools and nearby hiking trails. Then there's also the province of Guanacaste in the northwest region, where luxury condos start at \$500,000. Seems the word is out."

"The prices keep going up," said Barbara Black, a 61-year-old Los Angeles resident who, with her husband, Jay Goldenberg, 52, purchased two beachfront condos in Costa Rica three years ago, one for \$250,000 and one for \$275,000. Those units today are worth \$750,000 to \$850,000. The couple plans to retire there.

"There are some condos here for \$200,000 and little beachfront houses in Costa Rica for \$2 million," she said, adding that a rise in crime has prompted many companies, including those in hire private security companies.

In Panama, also known as the "new Costa Rica," the town of Boquete has condos starting at \$260,000. Trump City Center and International Hotel & Tower in Panama City, to open in late 2009, will feature 68 stories of hotel rooms and condos, with a yacht club, casino and business center. Condo-hotel prices start at \$375,000 for a studio.

But Nicaragua's San Juan del Sur has retained its small-town charm: Burros are parked between cars in front of homegrown businesses, such as El Gaucho. Black — the Black Cat — a popular bookstore and cafe for expats, and children play in the church plaza, which is in the middle



Turquoise waters and more affordable prices spur development in the fishing village of San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua.

"Nicaragua is wedged between the two best real estate markets in the Western Hemisphere — Costa Rica and the U.S."

— Expat Sam Stewart, a former Peace Corps volunteer and current ReMax Tierra Rica agent

of a face-lift. Wooden houses with tin roofs are painted in bright colors, and open-air restaurants with palm-thatched roofs line the main street along the beachfront.

Paradise comes with a few hiccups, however: mosquitoes, roosters that don't know day from night, vegetable peddlers hawking goods over megaphones and the incessant sound of hammers and drills from home construction. It's rainy half the year — about 29 inches of rainfall annually — and hot most of the time. For now, living here means relying on unreliable electricity and shabby infrastructure in general, and having a death of medical care. But, ah, the beaches.

"Nicaragua is wedged between the two best real estate markets in the Western Hemisphere — Costa Rica and the U.S.," said expat Sam Stewart, a former Peace Corps volunteer and current ReMax Tierra Rica agent. "We're the ugliest house on the nicest block." OK, so it's not perfect yet.

But relative ease of purchase, tax incentives, low crime and a laid-back lifestyle on a gorgeous stretch of coast make Nicaragua appealing.

Be prepared to pay cash, however. Although lending is available to foreigners through Nicaraguan banks, interest rates are steep.

Nothing could deter Jan and Danae Snow from purchasing land in Nicaragua. The Minnesota owners of a manufactured-home dealership, 50 and 48, respectively, had searched the coasts of Mexico and in Panama for an investment/vacation property for 10 years, but didn't find what they wanted.

"We were always at the tail end of the development boom," Jan Snow said. "This time, we're at the front end."

The couple purchased a quarter-acre beachfront parcel for \$220,000 on which they're building a five-unit condo development, a mere 150 feet from the water at Coco Beach, a deserted strip of white-sand seashore 10 miles from San Juan del Sur

with a view of Salinas Bay and Costa Rica, to the south.

When their complex is completed — at a construction cost of about \$600,000 — there will be a swimming pool, on-site laundry, air conditioning and gated parking. Just don't look for a grocery store. There's always the traveling vegetable vendor, however, and an al fresco restaurant near the beach. The two-bedroom condos, in 1,300 square feet, will sell for \$275,000.

The Snows say they're thrilled to have found a beachfront investment they can afford, a 45-minute drive north from Costa Rica's border. And they like to emphasize the positives. "There's a strong sense of community here," Jan said. "It's a great place for expats."

Fasten your seat belts, though. The 20-minute drive from San Juan del Sur south to Coco Beach winds along a spine-fusing dirt road. Plans call for that road, over the next few years, to become a paved coastal thoroughfare connecting Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

For now, the bumpy camino is festooned with a canopy of tropical trees that serve as a playground for howler monkeys and screeching parrots. Four-wheel-drive vehicles

Please see LAND, Page A10

YouTube threatens networks' way of life

By Meg James and Dawn C. Chmielewski
Los Angeles Times

Most of the video clips TV networks are willing to share with YouTube aren't the things people want to watch.

CBS' news anchor Katie Couric's interviews attracted only a few thousand viewers, and behind-the-scenes vignettes with the cast of NBC's new drama "The Black Donnellys" got a few hundred. It was the amateur video of Nora the Plano-Playing Cat, "Practice Makes Purrfect," that drew 1.5 million.

So why is Viacom Inc. bolting to sue YouTube?

It's all about control, and money. Networks won't give YouTube much

of their best material, because they say Google Inc., which owns YouTube, isn't protecting their copyrighted material. What's more, Google isn't offering to pay them enough, they say, and even if the networks could sort out the financial issues, they would still want to dictate which ads would be placed around their clips — and not have their shows thrown into the mishmash of fastlights, karaoke and ladysbug having sex.

Most advertisers "want to be in the VIP section, the section that requires a higher price for admission," said Tim Hanlon, an executive with Fremont advertising giant Publicis Groupe. "YouTube's audience is a polyglot and random. It's one gigantic lowest com-

mon denominator." Emily Riley, a Jupiter Research analyst, said the amount of money advertisers spent on social networking sites such as YouTube amounted to pocket change. The majority spent less than \$250,000 in the last 12 months, Riley said, and only a tiny percentage of advertisers spent more than \$1 million. By contrast, Walt Disney Co.'s ABC collected \$1.7 million for each 30-second spot during the Academy Awards telecast.

YouTube is still trying to figure out how to make big money on its massive audience. It has relied on banner

Please see YOUTUBE, Page A10

How does the IRS decide if I should be audited?

By Mollie Ross
Associated Press writer

Q: I want to file for all the deductions I qualify for, but they add up to a lot — will the IRS audit me?

A: It's possible. But don't let it stop you from taking valid deductions and the credits that you deserve. As long as you do so correctly and back up your claims with proper documentation, you'll be fine.

Sure, it can be harrowing getting an envelope in the mail with



turn to jelly."

"U.S. Department of Treasury" typed in the upper left-hand corner, said Steve Buschell, a tax partner at the accounting firm BDO Seidman: "These tough businessmen

Please see TAXES, Page A10

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

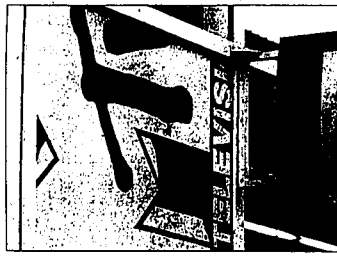
Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Share Class, NAV, and various performance metrics.

Financial snapshot

Summary of financial data for Friday, March 16, 2007, including interest rates, commodity prices, and stock indices.

Detailed table of mutual fund performance data, organized by fund name and share class.

Continuation of mutual fund performance data from the previous table.



The MTV store outside the MTV Times Square Studios, in this file photo, in New York. MTV owner Viacom Inc. said Tuesday it had sued YouTube and its corporate parent Google Inc. for alleged copyright infringement and is seeking more than \$1 billion in damages.

YouTube

Continued from page A9. advertisements, drawing an estimated \$15 million in ad revenue last year, according to a Bear Stearns analyst. Not all advertisers are avoiding the site. Amheuser-Busch, Coca-Cola and Nike have been uploading some of their commercials to snag extra views. "There are advertisers who are cautious and want to avoid being associated with content that they feel is in poor taste," said David Cohen, an executive with advertising buying firm Universal McCann. "But for others, YouTube is a fantastic way to aggregate a mass audience. That kind of talk frightens TV executives. For the past half-century, the television industry has been underwritten by advertisers paying to get their commercial messages on TV. Networks sell time in the initial broadcasts of a program, and later, their distributors — the TV stations or cable channels — turn around and sell ad time during syndicated reruns. That advertising money is the lifeblood of the industry. It allows TV executives to continue to finance the high cost of programming. "You've got a real issue here with the traditional programmers, the networks, who are starting to get concerned that they don't own the distribution network anymore," said Larry Kramer, former chief of digital media for CBS Corp., who now consults for the company. "They paid all this money to create great content, but it was the distribution system that helped them pay for all of this great content. Their position is that we don't produce content to give it away for free." Some believe Google represents the most serious threat to the television business since the remote control. The search giant was once viewed as an engine to drive traffic to the networks' Web sites, but with its \$1.65 billion acquisition of YouTube, Google became a rival. YouTube's online traffic last month surpassed that of 56 TV network Web sites, according to an online research firm Hitwise. Bear Stearns analyst Robert S. Peck estimated that Google would take in \$9 billion in advertising revenue this year. But growth in search-based advertising has slowed, which is why some industry insiders speculate that Google has its eye on a bigger prize: the more than \$60 billion a year that companies spend for advertising on networks, TV stations and cable channels. This week, Viacom Inc. tried to throw up a legal roadblock, filing a federal lawsuit that accuses YouTube of infringing on its copyrights by allowing users to post unauthorized copies of TV shows such as "South Park" and movies such as "Mean Girls." NBC Universal is frustrated, too. NBC recently sent YouTube a six-page letter accusing it of failure to filter out copyrighted content. NBC Universal is angry that YouTube built its popularity on the backs of pirated "Saturday Night Live" clips — "Lazy Sunday," in which comedians rip about "The Chronicles of Narnia" and "Natalie Portman," in which fresh-faced Natalie Portman busts out in rhyme about her gangsta lifestyle. Google Chief Executive Eric Schmidt, speaking to investors last week, said he wasn't concerned about the tough talk. He made light of the TV industry's complaint that Google was acting too high and mighty. "I'm sure we're arrogant," he said. "But I have learned that, as part of being a player in the media industry, part of negotiations, is that everything is leaked and you are sued to death." Viacom Chief Executive Philippe R. Dauman said the company went to court to enforce its copyrights and protect its valuable brands, such as MTV, Comedy Central and Nickelodeon. That doesn't mean Viacom won't one day strike a deal with YouTube. "Certainly," Dauman said, "we could find ways to operate in a YouTube environment that would be compatible with our brands."

Staff writers Thomas S. Mulligan and Joseph Menn contributed to this report.

Land

Continued from page A9. well as expand his business. Nearby, ReMax Terra Nica agent Stewart, 26, and his fiancée, Dana Eager, 25, are putting the finishing touches on a three-bedroom home. The ex-pats will live on the bottom floor and rent out the top, which has a view of Nacacole Bay, one of countless inlets carved into the coastline. The total cost when completed, including a swimming pool, will be \$1,000,000. "Still, it's a leap of faith to buy in a city that has only one small hospital and an infrastructure that barely serves the population of 19,000. That's why business partners Ken Ross, based in Sain Juan del Sur, and Alex Wilson, co-owners of Paradise Development Holdings, installed the water lines for their 130-acre development at Paradise Bay, as well as sewer and water lines for the locals living along the road up to the site. Boss, a contractor and avid surfer who moved to San Juan del Sur in 2000, and Wilson also helped create a waste pickup system for the city. The goal: to improve the quality of life for everyone while maintaining the town's character. "Some investors think of this town as the next Costa Rica," Stewart said. "But that's why business partners like us are here — we're all striving to keep a fishing-village feel to the place."

Taxes

Continued from page A9. The IRS figures out who to audit through a computer generated calculation called a discriminative function system, or DIF score. No one except the IRS knows the exact equation for the DIF score, but it's basically a formula comprising certain red flags. If a person's high, you'll be contacted. So be prepared for that dreaded letter if you think your filing will trigger these common red flags: 1) Large deductions, especially for work-related meals and entertainment, or if there are huge compared to your income. "If you're making \$40,000, and you're deducting \$20,000 in charitable donations, it doesn't add up," said Donna LeValley, tax attorney at J.K. Lasser, which publishes tax preparation guides. "If you feel like you're stretching it, you probably are. (Don't confuse hobbies with business. And that Persian rug in your home office? It's unlikely to qualify as a work-related expense.)" 2) The IRS infers certain income hefty medical expenses, so keep good documentation of those, too, and remember to subtract the amount you were reimbursed by your insurance company. "If the law says you are entitled to it, then by all means take the deductions." — Donna LeValley, tax attorney at J.K. Lasser, which publishes tax preparation guides. "If the law says you are entitled to it, then by all means take the deductions. The key is the deductions must be legitimate and you must have the records," Buschell said. 2) Big credits for things like child care or higher education. There are also new credits out there, for example, for using energy saving devices or getting a hybrid car. If you have a long list of credits that add up to a lot of money, the IRS is going to take notice. Catch them if they're valid, of course, but be sure to have the records to back them up so you're prepared if the IRS contacts you about them. 3) If you are self-employed. The IRS is keeping a closer eye than ever on the self-employed, suspecting that some don't report all their income. Low incomes with large expenses will raise questions. 4) If you forget to include income on your return from all your 1099s, those forms you get from the places you invest your money (banks, mutual funds, etc.) The IRS will definitely know if you

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Wayne O. Buhler

TWIN FALLS — Wayne O. Buhler recently announced the Sammons Securities Spring Conference in Ann Arbor, Michigan where he attended sessions and workshops centered around client wealth accumulation and exit strategies.



Buhler

Buhler is an investment advisor representative through Sigma Planning Corporation and has been in the insurance and investment business since 1971.

Jerry Russo

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Branch of Clearwater Mortgage Inc. announced that Jerry Russo was awarded the Ambassador of the Year Award for 2006 through the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.



Russo

Russo is a senior loan officer at Clearwater Mortgage Inc.

Wells Fargo employees

TWIN FALLS — Wells Fargo Home Mortgage announced that Diane Fischer and Todd McQueen, home mortgage consultants, have been named to its Leaders Club for providing outstanding customer service and exceeding sales goals in 2006.

Dave Buddecke

TWIN FALLS — Cooper Norman, Certified Public Accountants announced the addition of Dave Buddecke as chief operating officer. His duties include coordinating administrative and management aspects of Cooper Norman with offices in Twin

Falls, Idaho Falls and Boise.

Buddecke will continue his relationship with Cooper Norman Business Brokers and Advisors LLC as the broker of record and providing other leadership in the company. This entity is an affiliated company specializing in business sales and acquisitions.



Buddecke

Cash Sigler

TWIN FALLS — Cooper Norman announced the addition of Cash Sigler to Cooper Norman Business Brokers and Advisors LLC. Sigler earned his degree in Business Administration from California State University and brings over 21 years of business management and marketing experience to assist clients in business sales and acquisitions.



Sigler

Bonnie Boeker

BOISE — Bonnie Boeker, associate broker at Canyonside Realty, recently completed the course "Effective Negotiating for the Real Estate Professional" sponsored by the Council of Women's Realtors in Boise. The course completes the final requirement for the Performance Management Network Designation which she will receive at the Women's Council of Realtors' Conference in Washington D.C. in May.



Boeker

Boeker is president-elect of the South Central Chapter of Women's Council of Realtors.

Norberto Arteaga

TWIN FALLS — Canyonside Realty announced that Norberto Arteaga received the Most Improved Realtor award at a ceremony held to recognize the accomplishments of their agents.



Arteaga

Mark England

GOODING — Trinity Transport Inc. announced the addition of Mark England to their Regional Service Center. His duties will include carrier marketing, carrier relations and matching appropriate transportation to customers needs. England is attending The College of Southern Idaho to complete his Associates Degree in general business. He lives and works with his wife. They enjoy motorcycles, photography and hiking.

Tim Tickner

TWIN FALLS — Home loan professional, Tim Tickner, has joined national lender First Horizon. He will be based at the Twin Falls branch and brings over 20 years of experience in the mortgage industry to his new position. Tickner was formerly with Mortgage Resources Group LLC and has also held positions as at Pacific Republic Mortgage, Wells Fargo Home Mortgage and First Security Bank of Idaho. He earned his Bachelors Degree at Idaho State University and belongs to



Tickner

the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Magic Valley Home Builders Association and the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Tickner enjoys volunteering as a coach for a community youth sports program, boating and golfing.

Jamie Lockwood

TWIN FALLS — Jamie Lockwood has been hired as loan officer at Clearwater Mortgage Inc. Lockwood has over three years loan experience and a great work ethic. She was previously employed at U.S. Bank.



Lockwood

Wendy Alexander

BOISE — Wendy Alexander has joined Holland Real Estate in Boise. Alexander attended school in Gooding. She received her Associates Degree in computer applied sciences and desktop publishing from the College of Southern Idaho and earned her real estate license in 2004. She was the 2006 Circle of Excellence Gold Top Producer with over seven million dollars in sales for the Ada County Association of Realtors. In January, she was recognized as the vacant land listing agent of the month for Holland Real Estate. She serves as vice chairman of the New Chamber Committee for the Ada County Association of Realtors and is a member of the Realtors Political Action Committee. She also serves as a team captain for Relay for Life through Canyon County American Cancer Society. She lives in Kuna with her husband, Greg, and their three children.



Alexander

First Federal employees

TWIN FALLS — First Federal announced that three employees were recently promoted to new positions.



Bauscher

Mary Bauscher was appointed to loan officer-assistant vice president.

Bauscher is currently working as a teller at First Federal after graduating from Minico High School. She has 17 years of experience in the banking and lending profession.



Holmes

Bauscher is involved with the Economic Development Committee, the Reading Foundation and is a member of



Meyenhofer

the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce "Small Business, Financial Services Advocate of the Year" and a former board member of American Red Cross-Snake River Chapter.

MILESTONES

NEW WEB SITE LAUNCHED



Brian Croner, president and chief executive officer of Marketing Resource Group, announced the launch of a new web site. The site features cutting edge animation, sound effects and graphic design. The site also showcases a portfolio of some of their work. "The positive response we have received from our site has been tremendous," said Croner. "I feel it far outshines web sites that represent large advertising agencies." To access the site, visit www.mrenergrouppro.com. Marketing Resource Group is a full service advertising agency in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1833.

Cyber-criminals and their tools getting bolder, more sophisticated

By Brian Krebs
The Washington Post

Robert Hoyer thought hackers who broke into his computer stole only his bank account information. But it turned out the thieves also got something behind a hidden software virus that recorded his every keystroke.

So when Hoyer's bank issued him new account numbers and passwords, the hackers got all that information, too. His health insurance, online shopping and Social Security data went into a file on his database at a Web site controlled by the attackers, stashed among personal information on more than 3,220 U.S. residents.

"These guys got everything, but all I knew was that my financial accounts were compromised," said the 66-year-old Fairfax, Va., engineer, who learned of the virus from a reporter who used forensic tools to trace a Web site controlled by Sunbelt Software in February to locate the Web server hosting Hoyer's private information.

Such attacks are evidence of the sophistication and depth of technical manipulation by hackers, and the challenges facing consumers and law enforcement agencies in fighting them.

Online users are "phishing" sites are erected for carrying out attacks are readily available and harder to purge from computers. Moreover, for consumers like Hoyer, there is often no surefire way to know how or what information has been stolen. Notifying individual victims is time-intensive and expensive, and law enforcement agencies and credit bureaus say it's not their job.

Many viruses that send junk e-mail also include password-stealing components, and some combine such technology with fake Web sites mimicking trusted online brands, which can be particularly deceptive. More than 1,000 fraudulent sites known as "phishing" sites are erected according to the Anti-Phishing Working Group, an industry organization. Scammers can net 20 to 100 victims per case, according to CastleCops, a volunteer group of security experts that analyzes malicious software and phishing sites and provides information to police, Internet service providers and affected companies, contributing to the proliferation of Web-based crime is the broad availability of online tools.

"Basically we're at the point where the scammer can go into the virtual tackle store and buy all the equipment he needs to get a phishing scam working," said Lance James, founder of security software developer Secure Science. "There's a guy who writes the (virus) who says, 'Here's your phishing rod, here's some of our bait, here are the best sites to attack, and if you

Investigators confronted by new treats

By Brian Krebs
The Washington Post

As the sophistication and breadth of online attacks have increased, so have partnerships between law enforcement agencies and private-sector entities fighting cyber-crime.

One of those is the National Cyber-Forensics & Training Alliance, whose headquarters sits along the Monongahela River in Pittsburgh. It is an investigative center with 18 agents from the Department of Homeland Security, the FBI and the U.S. Postal Service. The alliance also receives data and assistance from more than 200 private companies and other anti-fraud groups.

Investigators, mostly students and researchers from the nearby campus of Carnegie Mellon University, work to counter malicious computer programs. "We're seeing organized, economic crime on the Internet that we never dreamed of just a few years ago," said Dan Larkin, an FBI agent who heads the alliance. "The idea is to approach all of this with people who have different skill sets, because these fraud groups really have branched out."

The alliance sees such things as pharmaceutical fraud, extortion and schemes to steal data from bank customers as they log in to their accounts, Larkin said. "We need intelligence analysis, chemists, as well as investigators who understand how these guys can manipulate the stock market."

pay me an extra \$200. I'll tell you some of the best sites you can hack into."

The virus that stole Hoyer's information came from Web sites based in Eastern Europe, according to the information tracked by Sunbelt Software. It infiltrated the new-accounts department of a major U.S. bank, a medical patient database in Georgia and an Alabama district attorney's office containing a database used by police departments to trace people, according to information obtained with the Sunbelt software.

Hoyer's bank told him in January that someone had tried to wire money out of his account. Days later, Fidelity Investments notified him that someone tried to use his log-in information to purchase thousands of shares of an adult-entertainment company.

Small business owners say technology, getting help make tax time fairly painless

By Joyce M. Rosenberg
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Small business owners sweating their way through an arduous income tax season would likely prefer this scenario: Their bookkeepers or accountants do their accounts CPA-ROMs that contain all the information a CPA needs to complete the companies' tax forms.

Company owners-asked by The Associated Press to explain what makes tax time easy for them mentioned using technology and getting help — either outsourced or in-house — to keep track of their finances before and during tax time.

"I hired a great bookkeeper and put them in touch with my accountant" is what Paul Marciano did. It not only makes taxes easier, but allows him to focus year-round on two non-financial aspects of running his two Flemington, N.J.-based companies, Whiteboard, a human resources consultancy and a children's greeting card company, Coloring Card Co.

Marciano noted that the financial side of the business isn't his strong point. "There's so much risk associated with running it badly. I don't think there could be any more important investment than from day one identifying someone with expertise in the area," he said.

He also credits his record-keeping software, which he uses for everything from entering up your accountant's office, handing him the QuickBooks file and saying, "I'll see you in a year," Marciano said.

Buddy Howard also swears by his accountant and his software, and has also learned from other companies' mistakes. Howard, who owns Family Research Services Inc., a Raleigh, N.C.-based independent research firm, said he's seen many businesses fail to put money aside to pay their taxes, and then be caught short.

"It's the biggest problem I've seen after talking to some of the small businesses," said Howard, whose work includes putting together company valuations. His software — which Howard calls "worth its weight in gold" — helps keep him organized and gets him through his company's tax issues without being blindsided.

For Brian Drum, the best way to get through tax season and the rest of his company's financial year is to have an in-house controller, who's a certified public accountant. Drum, the CEO of Drum Associates, a New

"There's no greater feeling than walking into your accountant's office, handing him the QuickBooks file and saying, 'I'll see you in a year.'"

— Paul Marciano, owner of New Jersey-based Whiteboard and Coloring Card Co.

York-based executive recruiter, had someone on staff to take care of financial matters when he started the business in the late 1960s. But that position became a casualty of recession in the 1970s.

Drum said he then divided financial responsibilities such as accounts receivable and payable among other staffers, and made do with that setup until five years ago, when his business all but disappeared in the aftermath of the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attack that destroyed the World Trade Center located near his company's offices.

"What am I going to concentrate on?" was the question Drum had to ask himself. His answer was to hire a controller so he could rebuild the firm.

Drum said the company runs better because it has its own controller.

"We are doing more planning, more strategic, more proactive," he said, noting that when responsibilities are parceled out to different people, it can be harder to look at the bigger picture. "It's more transactional, as it happens," Drum said.

Since he hired a controller five years ago, he has more ease generating new business, and in turn, helping the company grow. Having help, human and technological, also made Megan Luchs deal with other issues. At tax time, she needs to be sure that the companies she's done marketing and public relations work for send her 1099 forms. Losing the companies, some of whom might have forgotten to send the forms, or even deliberately omitted them, is her biggest tax headache.

But as far as compiling her return, her CPA "makes everything a breeze," said Luchs, owner of MLMC in Amelia, Ohio. Luchs also said that using software to keep her books, something she chooses to do on her own. Echoing the sentiments of other business owners, she said, "It's really easy if you enjoy organizing."

MONEY

Residents of Wenzhou expanding Chinese economic reach

Industrious people opening business across the globe

By Don Lee
Los Angeles Times

ERENHOT, China — Armored dinosaurs once ruled this Gobi Desert area near the Mongolian border. Millions of years later, it became the domain of Genghis Khan and his clan. Now the land belongs to Jin Xianrong and the people from Wenzhou.

In ships 10,000 miles each month into neighboring Mongolia, runs a logistics company and builds office properties. He soon will be mining from and other minerals in the region, where winter temperatures drop to negative-40 degrees. Summers are so hot and dry that people get nosebleeds.

It was 23 when he arrived in 1983 with little more than two large sacks stuffed with hairpins and trinkets to peddle to Chinese, Mongolian and Russian tourists. "My parents told us, 'Go out and explore,'" says the brusque but firm, whose four brothers and sisters are scattered in Italy making and selling apparel. "The farther you can reach, the stronger you get."

Like modern-day Marco

Polo, the people of Wenzhou are extending the frontiers of China's booming economy. Hundreds of entrepreneurs from the southeastern Chinese city 1,200 miles away have flocked here, opening retail stores and developing hotels and apartments, even a \$1-million nightclub featuring topless Mongolian dancers.

Undrained by treacherous terrain, harsh climate and hostile governments, Wenzhou natives are spreading Chinese commerce not only here but across the globe. They are mining molybdenum in North Korea, acquiring cow leather from African tribes, selling shoes in Iraq and exporting Arctic shrimp and turbot from Iceland.

Even after two decades in North Korea, seafood trader Xiang Youyi, 45, still finds it tough to endure two months of near-total darkness every year. "This place isn't suitable for living," he says, only to add, "I have opportunities here."

Almost 2 million people from Wenzhou, a city of 7.5 million about 250 miles south of Shanghai in Zhejiang province, have left their hometown over the years in search of riches. The migration goes back to at least the Qing Dynasty (1644-1911) but accelerated with Communist China's opening up to the West

nearly 30 years ago. "Whenever there is business opportunity, there are Wenzhou people," says Zhong Pengrong, a prominent Chinese economist in Beijing. He calls them a people of "four thousand spirits" — they walk through a thousand rivers and mountains, speak a thousand words to promote their goods, dare to solve problems in a thousand ways and endure a thousand hardships.

"Unlike many other businesspeople in China who became rich overnight," Zhong says, "almost all the Wenzhou people built up their wealth from nothing and amassed their fortune through years of hardship."

Now, nearly half a million of them are staking their claims in 70 foreign countries, including 100,000 in the United States, mostly New York, where they've opened dozens of supermarkets and dollar stores. They like New York City because they don't need a car to get around, says Lin Ter-Hsien, who started with a tiny gift shop in Brooklyn, then imported goods and hats, and now invests in Los Angeles real estate. Lin splits his time between California, New Jersey and Wenzhou.

In Tanzania, Hu Qiaoming keeps a loaded pistol near his bedside because robbery is

rampant. Even with a stable of dogs, an electric fence around his compound and alarms that will bring police within minutes, the 52-year-old entrepreneur doesn't take chances. A couple of years ago, he says, robbers killed two guards protecting the house last year.

Since arriving in the East African nation in 1993, Hu and his wife have opened shoe plants there and in Kenya, Congo, Zambia and Malawi. He keeps shotguns in his factories too, although they can't protect him from the sub-Saharan heat and long rains, political turmoil and disease. Hu's employees have been ravaged by malaria, and his wife, Xu Shuping, has a four-inch scar running down her left arm, a reminder of the tumble their car took as it was hurtling along pockmarked roads.

Still, the couple made \$3 million in profit last year. They have homes in Tanzania, Wenzhou and California. If he could do it over again, Hu says, he wouldn't change a thing. "Many of the Africans who used to be barefooted are now wearing my shoes," he says, speaking from Wenzhou, where he was visiting for the Lunar New Year holiday.

Scholars attribute such entrepreneurial verve to geographic isolation. Wenzhou is

hemmed in by jagged mountains on three sides and the East China Sea on the fourth. Lacking arable land, many villagers must travel to prosper. The city is a hub of informal money channels. Many Wenzhou people bypass state-owned banks, preferring instead to borrow money from relatives, friends and business associates, even though interest rates are much higher.

The loans are typically sealed with handshakes, but Wenzhou people say defaults are low because borrowers fear ostracism. Such deals have financed tens of thousands of factories in the city and surrounding areas that produce a good chunk of the world's shoes, buttons, eyeglass frames, razors and cigarette lighters.

About 100,000 Wenzhou natives now live here in China's Inner Mongolia. Like others from their hometown, they shun politics but have taken pains to try to dispel notions that they are carpet-baggers, some of them giving up their Wenzhou hukou, or residence cards, and switching to those of their adopted homes.

Erenhot is China's only railway route to Mongolia, but it wasn't until 1992 that authorities in Beijing allowed the town to operate as an open international port. Then, only

about 8,000 people lived in Erenhot. The city's population now hovers around 100,000 — with 40,000 migrants coming in to work on construction sites and other jobs, many of them created by Wenzhou merchants.

Ying Hongliu, 37, arrived here three years ago after roaming China's rugged far western Xinjiang region and the northeast. Ying left his village when he was 15, but all his travels didn't prepare him for Erenhot. In winters, powerful gusts of bal mao feng — literally "white hairy wind" — can blind drivers and knock their cars off roads. In summer evenings, he says, hot air seems to rise up from the ground. "My lips are numb here," he says, adding that there's nothing fun to do here.

But he stays for business. Ying and two partners recently raised \$15 million and, in five months, built the International Trade City mall, a block-long, three-story wholesale market that houses 327 tenants who sell silk fabrics, rabbit and fox furs, and other commodities. The mall, festooned with red signs in Chinese and Russian, opened last summer and is fully occupied.

"Next year I'm going to Russia and Mongolia for business," Ying says.

Mutual funds may sidestep some fallout from small subprime lenders

By Tim Paradi
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Investors fishing mutual fund statements from the mailbox might take a look at their neighbors' homes and wonder whether any will cost them money.

Mounting difficulties among lenders that originate mortgages for people with poor credit have drawn concern on Wall Street and provided fodder for alarming headlines about mortgage defaults. But many mutual funds might have shied from investing in the lenders because small market capitalizations can make it difficult for a mutual fund to park a decent amount of money in such companies. Plus, most mutual funds rely on diversity to help reduce risks from such blizzards.

If companies such as New Century Financial and Accredited Home Lenders Holding Co. were to go under because of a rise in mortgage defaults, questions will inevitably arise about the financial fallout. Experts say properly diversified mutual funds should offer some protection from trouble among so-called subprime lenders.

"Diversity is what saves you from an event like this," said Jeff Tjornehoj, a senior analyst at Lipper Inc., which tracks mutual funds. He

noted it is too soon to tell whether some funds might have dropped their investments in the space before the stocks began to fall sharply in recent weeks.

"Some of the worst offenders among subprime lenders were generally not considered sizable holdings," he said.

Harry Clark, president of Clark Capital Management in Philadelphia, said many funds would have already avoided subprime lenders.

"A lot of funds have pieces of them," he said, "but I don't think a lot of funds have big chunks of them because they're pretty risky to start with."

Tjornehoj contends most mutual fund investors shouldn't worry unless they were in a specific sector fund, such as the Fidelity Select Home Finance Fund, which is down about 5.7 percent so far this year.

"It's extremely sector specific. It's almost like you're overweighting in subsectors," Tjornehoj said. "If you are that invested into a sector you darn well better keep your eye on the ball at all times."

Andrew Gunter, an analyst at investment research provider at Morningstar Inc., notes some funds might suffer temporary hits because some investors have rushed to sell stocks of a wide range of lenders and even of homebuilders.

"It might be a case of throwing out the baby with the bath water. Their worries about subprime lenders might have been overblown."

Gunter noted, for example, that the FBR Small Cap Financial Fund is a good fund that has struggled within its specialty financial category this year. However, he encourages investors to take a longer-term view.

"He focuses on regional lenders," Gunter said of portfolio manager David Ellison. "He pays attention to how risky or nonrisky an institution's loans are. He takes care not get burned by something like a New Century Financial."

So far this year, the fund is down 8.88 percent, though its three-year annualized return is 3.87 percent and its five-year annualized return is 12.91 percent.

"This is the kind of thing that happens with an industry-specific fund. It can be subject to the whim of what's out there. It can get clobbered because it's not diversified," Gunter said.

He noted that even some large-capitalization funds could face "a lot" of exposure to larger financials whose shares might fall as investors face jitters over the lending industry in general.

Tjornehoj said that funds that hold big lenders like HSBC Holdings PLC could

suffer. Europe's largest bank and a large presence in the U.S. mortgage market last month alarmed investors with the disclosure it will need about \$1.6 billion to cover soured loans.

Tjornehoj noted that the Fidelity China Region Fund last year held about an 11 stake in HSBC, which has long had a presence in Asia. The fund is down about 2 percent for the year but up 16.2 percent on a three-year annualized basis and 14.4 percent on a five-year annualized basis.

Some funds have concentrated in companies that only draw a small part of their business from subprime loans. For example, several Weitz Partners funds ended 2006 with stakes of more than 5 percent in Countrywide Financial Corp., whose stock is down about 17 percent for the year, even though subprime loans don't make up

the biggest part of its business. Several of the Weitz Partners funds are down more than 1 percent for the year.

"I don't think we're going to have a lot of handwriting among investors over the subprime lenders," Tjornehoj said. "It's just not an area of the economy that's going to blow up in terms that we might describe as Enron-like. The worst offenders will not be missed and the big banks are not set to fail."

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6:30	Donor's Choice — My Alibi: Country Pop Legends
7:00	
7:30	
8:00	
8:30	
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'Rat Lady' befriends creatures

BANGOR TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — Marylou Morin has no use for mice, but she thinks their bigger cousins make great pets. That's right, domesticated rats. And her dog likes them, too.

Morin, known as the "rat lady," has babied rats for about eight years, ever since her daughter brought home a lab rat named "Wicket" from Western Michigan University. The one-pound, white male rat

with pink eyes would fall asleep in her lap while she watched television. She and her husband, Don, once had as many as 13 rats in their home. It's not uncommon for Morin to have a rat or two on

her shoulder. The preschool teacher lets them crawl all over her. The little animals — her current critters are "Cubby," "Sweet Pea" and "Little Bit" — relieve the stress of the daily rat race.

"They help me relax a whole bunch. They're gentle creatures, and they're just very loving," she told The Bay City Times. Unlike wild rats, the domesticated rodents don't pose health risks, Morin said.

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Asst. 12 oz.	18 oz.	Asst. 28 oz.	Spaghetti, Macaroni Big 3 Lb. Pkg.	Asst. 16 oz.
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EDITORIAL

CSI comes out a winner in new legislative budget

As with any session of the Legislature, 2007 has produced its share of winners and losers. Some departments, lobbyists or organizations, will walk away with the heavy load, while others take home an orphan's portion. The College of Southern Idaho can lay claim to a real trophy this year.

By playing their cards right, and with solid support from the Magic Valley delegation, CSI officials could call this year's session a bumper crop for local higher ed investments.

The prize gem of state funding will be the \$21.1 million appropriation for a new building to house the college's nursing program. The facility will also serve other health science and human service classes. The early plans are for a 67,000-square-foot facility built north of the campus in a two-year construction period. A \$17 million facility will also be built at the Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston for its nursing program.

Both facilities are expected to help address the ongoing nursing shortage that was addressed by Gov. Jim Risch in June. Risch assembled a nursing task force which studied the issue and recommended new ways to widen training opportunities.

From there, CSI officials switched their request from a university center building for the four-year colleges on CSI's campus, to a more "sellable" health science building.

CSI President Jerry Beck said the nursing program will be able to see more students from its current level of around 240 students. The college currently has between 200 and 300 students outside of that initial 240 who are waiting for access into the program.

The building is also good news for other programs at CSI. Health and science programs currently found in other buildings will be consolidated into the new center. Programs for University of Idaho, Idaho State University and Boise State University can likewise be grouped more easily.

While the building was initially proposed by Risch, and then supported by Gov. Butch Otter in his budget, Beck said the health building still faced an uphill climb in Boise.

"We had a number of people who indicated after they died, it would be all right," Beck said. "They were not favorable about a community college that was not under state control, and not 100-percent state funded, receiving 100 percent funding for a new building."

But once the nursing task force had firmly established the need for these facilities, legislators threw in their support. Beck credited local lawmakers for steering the proposal to a successful end.

The other portion of support this session comes from legislators' decision to give state workers a 5.5 percent average for merit-based pay increases. Colleges and agencies can determine which personnel deserve the higher pay raises.

Because 45 percent of CSI's budget is state-based, officials still need to see how property tax and state fees will help create a 5-percent pool for raises. But the funding will undoubtedly help boost morale for CSI.

"It will be by far the best year employees of the college have had in a long time," Beck said.

Beck wisely signs the praises of "a strong delegation in Magic Valley" in the Legislature. The Idaho Legislature is steadily evolving into an urban-centric lawmaking body. To shore up support resources for the most effective programs in southern Idaho, elected officials have to know which turf is best defended.

Those leaders came through for CSI, as did both governors. The needs that will help Idaho's future are definitely being addressed.

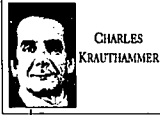
Times-News

Brad Hurd... Publisher Chris Steinbach... Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss, Bill Blitzenburg and David Cooper.

Liberals try to play the loony card

"What is wrong with Dick Cheney?" asks Michelle Cottle in the inaugural issue of the newly refounded New Republic. She then spends the next 2,000 words marshaling evidence suggesting that his cardiac disease has left him demented and mentally disordered.



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

The charming part of this not-to-be-missed article (titled "Heart of Darkness" (no less) is that it is framed as an exercise in compassion.

Since she knows that the only way for her New Republic readers to understand Cheney is to be evil — at least time you see Cheney behaving oddly, don't automatically assume that he's a bad man," she advises — surely the generous thing for a liberal to do is write him off as simply nuts. In the wonderland of liberalism, Cottle is trying to make the case for Cheney by offering him the insanity defense.

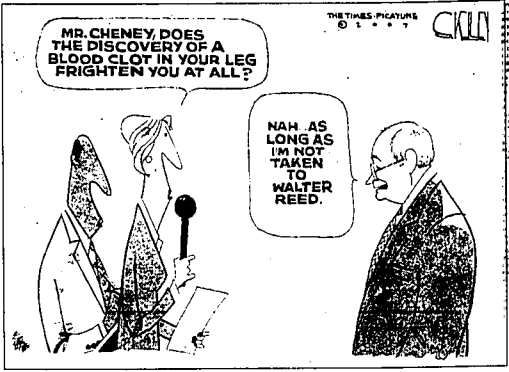
She doesn't seem to understand that showing how circulatory problems can affect the brain proves nothing unless you first show the existence of a psychiatric disorder. Yet Cottle offers nothing in Cheney's presenting symptoms or behavior to justify a psychiatric diagnosis of any kind, let alone dementia.

"What behavior does she cite as evidence of Cheney's looniness?" (a) Using a four-letter word in an exchange with Sen. Patrick Leahy.

"Good God, by that standard, I should have been committed long ago and the entire borough of Brooklyn quarantined."

"(b) 'Shoot a man in the face and not bother to call your boss 'til the next day'."

Another way of putting that is this: After a hunting accident,



Cheney tried to get things in order before going public. Not the best decision, as I wrote at the time, but perfectly understandable. And if that is deranged, what do you say about a young Teddy Kennedy being far less forthcoming about something far more serious — how he came to leave a dead woman at the bottom of a pond? I am passing no judgment. I am simply pointing out how surprisingly stupid it is to attribute such behavior to mental illness.

(c) Longtime associate Brent Scowcroft quoted as saying, "Dick Cheney I don't know anymore." Well, After 9/11, Cheney adopted a view about fighting jihadism, America's new existential enemy, that differed radically from the "realist" foreign policy approach that he had shared a decade earlier with Scowcroft. That's a psychiatric symptom? — by that standard, Saul of Tarsus, Arthur Vandenberg, Irving Kristol, Ronald Reagan — to pick at random from a thousand such cases of men undergoing profound change of worldview — are psychiatric cases.

Indeed, by that standard, Andrew Sullivan is stark raving mad. OK, perhaps not the best of counterexamples.)

I, too, know Dick Cheney. And I know something about the effects of physical illness on mental functioning. In my younger days, writing in the Archives of General Psychiatry, I identified a psychiatric syndrome ("Secondary Mania," the title of the paper) that was associated entirely with organic (i.e., underlying physical) disorders. The British medical journal Lancet found this discovery notable enough to devote an editorial to it shortly after word to alert clinicians to look for its presenting symptoms.

And as a former chief resident of the psychiatric consultation service of the Massachusetts General Hospital — my house staff was called in to diagnose and treat medical in-patients (many of them post-op, many with cardiac disease) who had developed psychiatric symptoms — I know something about organically caused dementias. And I know pseudo-scientific rubbish when I see it.

I was at first inclined to pass up Cottle's piece as a weird put-on — when people become particularly deranged about this administration, it's hard to tell — but her earnest and lengthy piling on of medical research about dementia

and cardiovascular disease suggests that she is quite serious.

And supremely silly. Such silliness has a pedigree, mind you. It is in the great tradition of the 1964 poll of psychiatrists that found Barry Goldwater clinically paranoid. Goldwater having become over the years the liberals' favorite conservative (because of his libertarianism), many a word is heard today about him being mentally ill or about that shameful election-year misuse of medical authority by the psychiatrists who answered the poll. The disease they saw in Goldwater was, in fact, deviation from liberalism, which remains today so incompressible to some that it must be explained by resort to arterial plaques and cardiac election fractions. There's a diagnosis to be made here, it is this yet another case of the one other syndrome I have been credited with identifying, a condition that adds the brain of obsessive normal journalists and can strike without warning — Bush Derangement Syndrome, Cheney Variant.

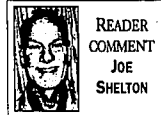
Charles Krauthammer's e-mail address is letters@charleskrauthammer.com.

Cuban trade has wide potential for Idaho business

It was pleased that the Times-News took up the issue of trade with Cuba in a March 13 editorial; however, as an operator of an Idaho business that has benefited from trade with Cuba, I was disappointed with some of the editorial's misleading conclusions.

First, to clarify, there are no restrictions on U.S. agricultural products being doing business with Cuba. Producers must only apply for a license from Business Industry and Security, an agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce. That opportunity was extended by the Trade Sanctions Reform and Export Enhancement Act of 2000.

The act allows for the sale of agricultural products, pharmaceuticals and limited telecommunications to the island nation. It was approved after a hurricane destroyed Cuban crops. Gov. Otter must have approval from the federal Office of Foreign Asset Control for a license to travel to Cuba. In pursuing that approval, he is taking a strong position on economic development that will benefit the state of Idaho



READER COMMENT JOE SHELTON

for years to come.

Contrary to the limited perspective offered by the Times-News regarding 2004 trade, it was a trade mission with then-Congressman Otter that enabled 24 metric tons of Idaho-produced pork, worth about \$65,000, to be shipped to Cuba in 2006 by Falls Brand Independent Meat Co.

And there's more where that came from. The Cuban food buying group Alimport reported that it purchased 1.4 million metric tons of U.S. agricultural commodities valued at \$54.1 million in 2006, up from \$540.9 million in 2005. The primary commodities being purchased by Cuba are wheat, beans, lentils and milk powder. Idaho agricultural products could provide a large portion of these commodities if trade relationships are in place.

The Cuban bureaucracy will not disappear even after Castro dies. Establishing and strengthening trade ties with those Cuban officials now will give Idaho the inside track for expanded trade relations with a more open Cuba in the future.

The Bush administration wants regime change in Cuba and is pursuing it by continuing the travel and trade embargo. The success or failure of that policy is a topic outside the state's authority. Idaho's interests lie in promoting the best interests of our own citizens. Those interests include a stronger economy with expanded trade opportunities here at home, as well as the freedom for our own citizens to travel to as much of the world as they want.

If the kind of trade ties Gov. Otter is working hard to establish help achieve the additional goal of promoting freedom and democracy in Cuba, so be it. Rest assured that countries like China and Venezuela are filling any void the U.S. embargo may create. It is only U.S. businesses actually being punished.

The editorial also stated that the Cuban consumers have little money. That is a self-fulfilling prophecy. If travel were allowed to Cuba, Cubans would have more money, the economy would grow, and the Cubans could buy more U.S. products.

As we sit down to dinner tonight, I know this: Hungry Cubans could buy 10 percent more food from the United States if we accepted direct payments from the Cubans and ships that sailed from U.S. ports were allowed to continue normal trade routes and not have to return home empty after visiting Cuba.

It is time for the people of Idaho and the United States to ask: Is Cuba in 2007 a bigger threat than North Korea or Iran? There is no similar embargo in place on either of those nations, while our embargo on Cuba continues.

I appreciate Gov. Otter's willingness to promote Idaho products to a new and potentially lucrative market.

Joe Shelton is the owner of White Cloud Communications and Autophone in Twin Falls.

LETTERS

ATF exceeds its mandate on gun control laws

It's true that Blue Lakes Sporting Goods lost its license after audits from Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Our violations were also clerical errors very similar to Red's Trading Post.

Because of the recent loss of my husband and major competition moving into town, we decided not to fight the violations and surrendered our license after closing our doors. No government agency should have the right to take away our

right to do business. Without a gun license, we had no reason to continue our business. I believe fines and a chance to rectify the problems are in order, not revoking the license causing a long-standing business to fail.

In the 33 years Floyd and I ran Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, the ATF was an agency that helped businesses to comply with the laws but was never a law enforcement agency until recently. I believe government has been unable to take guns from the hands of citizens or sue gun manufacturers out of

business, so they will use government agencies to revoke licenses one at a time until there are no stores to buy guns. When that happens, the gun manufacturers will be forced out of business and the only way to obtain a gun will be person to person. Will that person get background checks? Will they ask if the buyer is a felon or has a history of mental problems? There will be no regulation of who purchases guns. Then where will we be?

I encourage every gun owner to keep forward and let their senators and congressmen know how we feel about the ATF power to revoke licenses and close up businesses. The ATF should be stopped before there are no guns left to buy. Let your voice be heard. REBECCA HAZEN Twin Falls

Dairy industry ignores the evidence before it

The predictable happened after the hearing of various speakers before the Jerome County commissioners on Monday, March 12.

As usual, Bob Narebout, president of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, tried to put a good face on a bad situation — the high cow density situation in Jerome. I think his feeble effort to discredit Mr. Lud Prudek, an eminently qualified speaker, is laughably nairebouted is quoted as saying, "the gentleman never showed any evidence that something like (a major disease outbreak) could happen here." Mr. Narebout, the evidence is staring you in the face (it's called concentration of animals).

Also, I note that the Times-

News failed to clarify that disease testing in Canada far exceeds that of the United States. Alberta, for instance has invested millions in test labs. How does that compare to Idaho? There is, of course, no comparison!

And for Narebout to suggest that Mr. Prudek's presentation was a waste of the commissioners' time is ludicrous! What is it about the truth that the commissioners shouldn't hear and consider, Mr. Narebout?

JIM CONDER Filer

OPINION

LETTERS



New goals for No Child Left Behind

Congress will soon decide whether to renew President Bush's signature education program "No Child Left Behind" (NCLB), the goal of which is to bring every public school student to grade level in reading and math by 2014.

Though leaving no child behind may be a worthy goal politically and socially, some are questioning whether it is an obtainable one. Robert L. Linn, co-director of the National Center for Research on Evaluation, Standards and Student Testing at UCLA, recently told *The Washington Post*, "There is a zero percent goal that we will ever reach a 100 percent target." Maybe not, but the poet Robert Browning said that our reach should always exceed our grasp. By expecting more, we get more from our institutions and ourselves than if we were to "settle" for less and get less.

Still, after five years of NCLB, the statistics are not encouraging. According to the National Assessment of Education Progress, between 1992 and 2005, there has been an increase in the percentage of 12th-grade students who read below the basic level (from 20 percent to 27 percent since the previous assessment). Only 23 percent of 12th-graders are performing at or above math proficiency levels. As usual, the figures are worse for black and Hispanic students.

I asked U.S. Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings about this. She told me that half of the states waited until the 2005-'06 school year to do an annual assessment, but that 70 percent of the nation's 90,000 public schools "are meeting the requirements of NCLB. But for 1,800, which are chronically year after year failing our kids, something more dramatic has to happen."

That "something more" has included local government takeover of some school systems. In New York and



CAL THOMAS

Chicago, as well as in the state of Florida, which Spellings describes as a "leader" in education improvement, interesting things "are being done." Washington, D.C., is also debating whether government should take over its poorly performing schools.

Spellings said "the state of affairs" in Washington schools is "not encouraging."

Spellings cited one major reason for underperformance I had not considered. When I was in school, she noted, I was taught mostly by bright and accomplished women. As opportunities for women in other professions opened up, many of the best and brightest teachers — and potential teachers — left or chose other professions because they paid more. "The teachers' unions," she said, "always negotiate the same pay raises for everybody and the superstars say 'forget this, I'm going where I will be recognized as a superstar.'"

Education in the United States continues to lag behind that of other nations. "When you go to China or India," Spellings said, "they don't sit around arguing about class size. They're starving to death and are motivated for education. We take all the advantages we have for granted." And while America focuses

too much on nonacademic subjects — sex education, driver's education and the environment — and not enough on what employers are looking for, some other nations are graduating young people with real knowledge and skills of the kind we once produced.

A serious school choice program, not more money to subsidize underachievement, is one answer to poor performance. Competition improves everyone's product and service. It's working in those states and localities that have managed to nominally free themselves from the teachers' unions, which seek to maintain the education monopoly for political influence. Paying bonuses to the best teachers is another good idea. According to Spellings, her department has provided \$100 million through 16 grants for that purpose. If corporations can pay their CEOs huge bonuses for failure, why shouldn't teachers be paid bonuses for achieving and surpassing education goals?

There is another point no one in government will address. It is that not all children are equally intelligent. Charles Murray of the American Enterprise Institute raised this controversial issue recently in a series of articles he wrote for *The Wall Street Journal*, in which he noted that half of all children have below average intelligence and that "even the best schools under the best conditions cannot repeat the limits on achievement set by limits on intelligence."

Politically, that argument has no traction and so we are left with renewing "No Child Left Behind," monitoring progress and paying bonuses to the best teachers. Now if we can just get real school choice added to the mix, maybe even some of the less intelligent won't be left behind and we will see even greater progress with the rest.

With what we are spending on education, the adults deserve a better product and the kids are entitled to a better education, which is their best chance at a good life.

Send mail to Cal Thomas at: Tribune Media Services, 2225 Kenmore Ave., Suite 114, Buffalo, N.Y. 14207. Readers may also e-mail Cal Thomas at CalThomas@tribune.com.

Ordinance fight isn't keeps dairymen

It is not us against them. In recent articles in the paper, it makes it sound like it is Dean Dimond and Lee Halper vs. Bob Naerebout and the dairymen. This is not true. While it is true that Lee and I have asked Jerome County for a moratorium on new livestock containment operations, I am not trying to fight the dairy industry. I recognize that the dairy industry is important to our economy, and we need to support our local dairymen. However, I also believe in sustainable agriculture, and I recognize that we have limited resources that must be shared. My reasons for a moratorium are:

- Jerome County has no idea how many cows are in the county.
- Jerome has no idea how many cows the county can handle.
- Jerome's ordinance does not address the huge LCOs being built today.
- The ordinance does not offer adequate protection for residents already living in the county from new LCOs.
- Jerome needs to show it can handle all waste generated by existing LCOs before it permits new ones.

I agree with Mr. Lud Prudek that an over-concentration of anything is dangerous. I also believe it is not a good idea to place all of our eggs in one basket. In order for Jerome County to make adequate land-planning choices, the commissioners need to know sound scientific facts and have adequate laws to protect all residents that include the dairymen. I believe that if they would place a moratorium on LCOs and bring the local dairymen and residents together, they could work out solutions that would be beneficial to all.

We need the people that actually raise the cows and send the manure to work on this. This isn't the time to choose sides but to reason together and find a livable solution protecting all.

DEAN DIMOND
Jerome

Commissioner tandem keeps blocking progress

I'd like to speak to the article "Curbing the chaos" on March 7.

I have attended three Jerome County commissioner meetings recently. Believe me, these meetings do appear to be two against one. Joe Davidson and Charlie Howell have continually voted against or shunned any ideas Commissioner Obenauer has made.

It was Diana who called the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program and the Idaho Association of Counties to help. And it was Diana who had to get the sheriff to stop Joe Davidson from confronting her in the parking lot red-faced and hawking his fist.

Charlie Howell has controlled public input. At the moratorium hearing, Diana asked Charlie if he was going to get a chance to testify, and Charlie replied in the negative. Charlie said later in the newspaper that it was not a hearing, but a "moratorium discussion between commissioners and not one that required the public." He started the meeting by saying people would be given five minutes of input. I went to the meeting to testify. I was not permitted to testify.

At another meeting the agenda stated there would be no testimony on the moratorium by two Jerome citizens. I got there and found that 15 minutes had been removed from these citizens' testimony in order to allow the dairy association to testify. Fair is fair, you say. Maybe.

But this caused confusion. It should not be possible to change the agenda on the spot, according to someone's whim, however "fair" the effort may seem.

Charlie Howell is as much a problem in this chaos as the Joe Davidson/Diana Obenauer debacle.

If Jerome County is going to solve these issues to the satisfaction of all, we need to get past these difficulties and pull together. The public should have the right to testify.

RALPH FRIEDEMANN
Jerome

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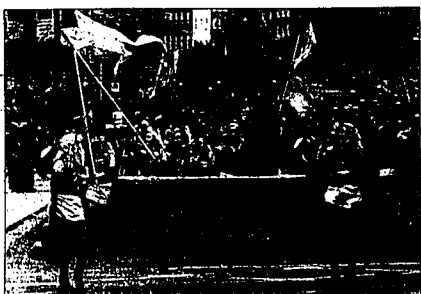
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WORLD



The St. Patrick's Day parade draws O'Connell Street in central Dublin, Saturday.

Half-million cheer St. Patty's Day parade

By Shawn Pogachnik
Associated Press writer

DUBLIN, Ireland — Lithuanian musicians, drumming, Punjabis and West African dancers used Dublin's St. Patrick's Day parade on Saturday to celebrate their place in a booming Ireland that has become a land of immigrants.

One man dressed as St. Patrick in pupal hat and sunglasses did the samba, while another float nearby featured "Miss Panty," Dublin's premier drag queen.

Dublin's free-wheeling parade drew a half-million spectators and included

Christine Quinn, the first openly gay leader of the New York City Council. Quinn is boycotting the more conservative New York parade because the organizers refuse to let gay and lesbian groups march.

This year, she accepted an Irish government invitation to be part of the Dublin City Council contingent.

The Irish economy has been booming for the past 13 years, drawing immigrants from around the world to the country — and its festivities.

"Nowadays there's far more color in the parade. It's great to see all our new Irish from across the world dressed up in green,"

said Prime Minister Bertie Ahern, who normally spends St. Patrick's Day in the United States but returned overnight after visiting President Bush in the White House.

New Palestinian government installed

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Palestinians installed a new, more moderate coalition government on Saturday, in hopes of persuading the international community to end its isolation of the Palestinian Authority and lift a year of bruising sanctions.

Israel promptly announced it wouldn't deal with the coalition, because governing partners Hamas and Fatah stopped short of explicitly recognizing the Jewish state or renouncing violence, as the international community has demanded.

But the new alliance, which replaced the militantly anti-Israel government led by the Islamic Hamas, appeared to implicitly recognize Israel by calling for a Palestinian state on lands the Israelis captured in 1967. Norway immediately recognized the new coalition and announced it would lift sanctions. Britain and the U.N. signaled flexibility — suggesting money could start flowing again if the coalition keeps anti-Israel activities in check.

The Hamas-Fatah merger, however, is in danger of crumbling quickly over ideological differences, and long-standing enmities between the two factions and their legions of gunmen. Palestinian lawmakers voted overwhelmingly — 83 to 3 — to approve the government, then kept to their feet in a standing ovation after the result was announced. Forty-one of the legislature's 132 members, most of them members of Hamas, are held in Israeli jails and weren't able to vote. President Mahmoud Abbas of Fatah swore in the new 25-member Cabinet shortly after the parliament session.

replaced the militantly anti-Israel government led by the Islamic Hamas, appeared to implicitly recognize Israel by calling for a Palestinian state on lands the Israelis captured in 1967. Norway immediately recognized the new coalition and announced it would lift sanctions. Britain and the U.N. signaled flexibility — suggesting money could start flowing again if the coalition keeps anti-Israel activities in check.

But U.S. Assistant Secretary of States Christopher Hill, the top American envoy, said he Saturday that the North was still "fulfilling their obligations."

N. Korea says it is preparing to shut down nuclear facility

BEIJING (AP) — North Korea told delegates at nuclear talks on Saturday that it is preparing to shut down its main reactor. South Korea's chief nuclear envoy said, a key step promised in a landmark disarmament pact.

The apparent progress in implementing last month's agreement came only hours after North Korea's lead nuclear envoy said his government would not close its main nuclear facility until all \$25 million of its money

frozen in a Macau bank is released.

Please join us...

as the Citizens Advisory Board deliberates on cleanup at the Idaho National Laboratory Site including:

- Yucca Mountain Briefing
- Fiscal Year 2008 Budget, Fiscal Year 2009 Development, and C&B Involvement
- Spent Nuclear Fuel Next Steps and Plan
- General Engineering Evaluation Cost Analysis Philosophy
- TAN-607 Hot Top Engineering Evaluation Cost Analysis
- Subsurface Disposal Area Draft Feasibility Study
- Idaho Cleanup Project Contractor Management of Employment Risk
- History of Reprocessing

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March 20 (Tuesday), 8 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.
March 21 (Wednesday), 8 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Public question and comment sessions will be held periodically throughout the meeting. For a detailed agenda or other information, contact Robert Pence, U.S. Department of Energy/Idaho Operations Office, Federal Coordinator at 208 526 6518 or visit www.inemcab.org.

Citizens Advisory Board

The Citizens Advisory Board provides advice to the Department of Energy on issues related to the Idaho National Laboratory Site Environmental Management cleanup.

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Funky fruits:
Researcher thinks
Idaho could hold
potential for
funky fruits, B7



INSIDE: Auction calendar, B7 | Mini-Cassia, B6 | Obituaries, B2 | Congressional roll call, B4

Smoke from a distant fire

The Legislature just voted to extend the state's indoor clean-air rules to bowling establishments. If Gov. Butch Otter agrees, it will be illegal to smoke in a bowling alley in Idaho after June 30.

Makes perfect sense from a health perspective. But like the recent wave of municipal ordinances banning vintage mobile homes from within city limits, prescribing smoke-filled bowling alleys will mark the end of an era.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

And as one who grew up in an Idaho trailer park, I think it seems to be the latest sign that civilization has extended its unwelcome tentacles into the realm of the Spudmuffin.

The Spudmuffin lives a 1972 Ford F-100 pickup with blown shocks, mismatched tailgate, Betty Boop mudflaps and Bando trim. And while his rig has no hubcaps, the skirting around his trailer house does.

There are at least two major appliances in his yard, three dogs live under his house and there are velvet ties hanging in the inside of every closet door.

He hasn't voted since George Hansen left public office, but he complains about the government full time and believes wolves should be hunted and jackalopes be placed on the endangered species list.

Bowling alleys have been his sanctuary since the Kennedy administration — palaces of vinyl, formal cherry Cokes and moral certainty, places where fouls are always penalized and 300 games achieved only by the righteous. He's bowled in a Tuesday-night league since 1962.

And he's smoked since Jim Shoulters autographed a pack of Camel straights for him at the Henry Stimpede.

Now you're telling the Spudmuffin that he can't smoke at the bowling alley? That's progress, but that's also cultural imperialism.

Look, Idaho was once a realm where government regulation shrugged its shoulders and winked contemptuously. It hasn't been that long ago that you could play juke machines at the grocery store in Twin Falls.

There was a certain outlaw sensibility about that kind of freedom, even for Idahoans who wouldn't think of spitting on the sidewalk.

When I was maybe 8 years old, I went with my aunt and uncle to the Tobacco Lanes in Soda Springs on their bowling night. The tobacco smoke hanging in the air was thicker than the coffee at the lunch counter.

That night there was fierce competition between the team that my aunt and uncle were on and another team, and by the end of the evening the two teams were tied in points.

So the establishment's owner locked the doors, and they had a bowl-off that lasted until the night.

Through it all, everyone chipped in coins to keep the jukebox going until that awful moment when no one

Please see **CRUMP**, Page B3

"It's a little-known secret that the Sons of Knute will do the parade route three times for good luck."

— Mary Cahoon, an adopted sister of the Sons of Knute

Knute-ing in the parade



Three members of the Sons of Knute play 'When the Saints Go Marching In' at the St. Patrick's Day parade Saturday afternoon.

Sons of Knute not your average club

By **Joshua Palmer**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Meeting the Sons of Knute for the first time is like falling through the ice of a frozen lake and finding that you can breathe underwater.

It's shocking, but heart-warming, all at the same time.

If you don't know who the Sons of Knute are, then you haven't been to the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Twin Falls.

They are the people who build a float each year consisting of two canoes and a group of people who are not Irish. They have been a part of St. Patrick's Day in Twin Falls for more than 17 years, and according to the parade's organizers, they are the people "you can hear before you see them."

The Sons of Knute is a

Scandinavian group, but includes an African-American, a couple of Swedes and a Chinese woman. They hail from Twin Falls, Burley and about six other communities throughout Magic Valley.

Roger Juntanen, the director of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Sons of Knute, said neighbors were still asleep on Saturday when his chapter played the bugle call and drum roll to begin work on the annual float.

The Sons of Knute have a Head of Security, a K-9 Division and even a marine transportation department — or, so they say.

"We've been attacked by young women several times," Juntanen said. "That's why we need a head of security."

But even with all the divisions and departments there is still some confusion — like when a Harley Davidson flag

is posted at the front of the float.

"Hey, what the hell does that have to do with anything," Juntanen yelled at the group after seeing the out-of-place flag. "You have to put the American flag at the head of it (the float)."

But then the group had to determine which end was the front of the float.

"I don't know," Juntanen said. "It depends on which way you're driving."

This is the process that the Sons of Knute go through each year to decorate one of the most popular floats in the St. Patrick's Day parade. It's a mix of humor, shock and outright confusion, which culminates at the end of the day when the group is driving the float around even though the rest of the parade has come to an end.

"It's a little-known secret that the Sons of Knute will do

the parade route three times for good luck," said Mary Cahoon, an adopted sister of the Sons of Knute. "It's the lucky number three, ya' know."

But this group is not Irish. In fact, they proudly say that they are Scandinavian descent and that some groups have to really work to fit into the organization — like the Swedes.

So how did this hodgepodge of culture form a group in Twin Falls?

"We started out playing church music, but then we thought we'd move from something different," Juntanen said. "It's sure a long stretch, but it's hell of a lot of fun."

Times-News writer **Joshua Palmer** covers education. He can be reached at jpalmers@magicvalley.com or (208) 420-0526.

CSI makes leadership changes

President shuffles administrative roles

By **Joshua Palmer**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Restructuring will soon take place at the College of Southern Idaho. In the back, the president of CSI, announced Friday that the college will make changes to a vice presidential position.

Edi Szanto, president of the College of Southern Idaho, will replace Curtis Eaton as the vice president of Student Services and Planning Development. Eaton has served in the position for four years, as well as being the executive director of the CSI Foundation.



Szanto

Szanto will serve Beck as one of three vice presidents, according to a CSI press release.

"I look forward to working with students, faculty, staff and members of the administration to build on CSI's successes," Szanto said in a written statement. "I also look forward to leading the strategic planning process to ensure that CSI continues to be proactive, cost-effective, and able to tackle challenges we may encounter."

Beck also announced that Scott Scholes will move from his job as director of Advising and Career Counseling Services to dean of Student Services. He will be part of an eight-person team of four instructional deans.

Scholes has been with CSI

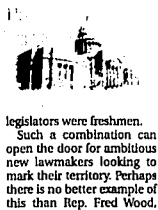
Please see **CSI**, Page B3

Magic Valley freshmen find niche in Legislature

By **Jared S. Hopkins**
Times-News writer

BOISE — Like most places where seniority takes precedence, the Idaho Legislature is not always the right place for first-year members to make a lot of noise. They usually follow the leader.

But while the Legislature requires people to pay their dues, it also suffers a high rate of turnover. This year, nearly one-quarter of the 105



legislators were freshmen.

Such a combination can open the door for ambitious new lawmakers looking to mark their territory. Perhaps there is no better example of this than Rep. Fred Wood.

R-Burley, who by the time the 2007 session ends will have become the most recognized first-year member.

Not only did Wood land a spot on the coveted Joint Finance Appropriations Committee and craft the Department of Health and Welfare budget, but as a former Fish and Game commissioner he also introduced legislation on resource

Please see **FRESHMEN**, Page B3

Some local stores remove Iams pet food from shelves after recall

The Times-News

Pet and grocery stores across North America, including some in Twin Falls and surrounding areas, have taken Iams dog and cat foods off their shelves due to a recall on the animal products.

Menu Foods, an Ontario-based company that produces the pet food, said Saturday it

was recalling dog food sold under 46 brands and cat food sold under 40 brands including Iams, Nutro and Eukanuba. The foods were distributed throughout the U.S., Canada and Mexico by major retailers such as Wal-Mart, Kroger and Safeway.

An unknown number of cats

Please see **PET FOOD**, Page B3

One-mile CAFO hearing bill action unlikely

BOISE — Local Government Committee Chairman Lenore Barrett, R-Challis, a longtime legislator who often says local control trumps all else, said Friday she is not ruling out action on a controversial one-mile CAFO hearing bill that was assigned to her committee.



committee, the session would have to last long enough for a floor vote in the House.

Jerome County commissioners recently approved a resolution that allows for verbal testimony, but not written testimony. Changing the written rule will take more time, but is in the works. Such action means the county — which lawmakers said is the only affected part of the state — might have a chance to change its ways

and communion.

"We struck a respectful friendship," he said.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, strongly chastised Sen. Eliot Werk, D-Boise, for saying "by God" Thursday when Werk disputed a bill that would force non-competitive clauses to be used against employees in Idaho. The bill ultimately died, but Darrington stood up and called Werk's swearing unprecedented.

"The Senate is expected to vote next week on a pair of bills that will not select roads for trucks that weigh 125,000 pounds.

Statehouse reporter **Jared S. Hopkins** can be reached at 343-0901 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

Snowpack Levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	1 season peak**
Salmon	76%	67%
Big Wood	69%	62%
Little Wood	59%	54%
Big Lost	62%	55%
Little Lost	72%	60%
Henry Fork/Teton	76%	66%
Upper Snake Basin	62%	64%
Oakley	64%	70%
Salmon Falls	74%	69%

As of March 17
* A comparison of mean snowpack on the 16th of a 30-year average.
** A measure of best snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.



OBITUARIES

Anna Abrams

RUPERT — Anna Hupp Abrams, a 95-year-old resident of Rupert, died Thursday, March 15, 2007, at her daughters' home in Grantsville, Utah.



Anna was born Dec. 14, 1911, at Providence, Utah, the daughter of Herman and Bleda Hupp. She was educated at South Cache High School and worked on the family dry farm in Hansel Valley, Utah. On Sept. 23, 1932, she married Frederick George Abrams in the Logan LDS Temple. They lived in Hansel Valley until 1938, when they moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, then to Rupert, Idaho, where they purchased the C.E.B. Roberts farm in the Pioneer District. They divorced in 1945, but Anna kept the farm and, with the help of her children, operated it as a single parent from that date on. In 1961, she married Alfred Lee. They later divorced.

Eventually, Anna rented out the farm but maintained residence there until her passing. Anna not only farmed but raised dairy cattle, worked as a cutter during sheep planting, served as a voting clerk, a sales clerk in the Golden Rule (later the Idaho Department Store) and M.H. Kings, sold Avon, and was cook at Dolly's Cafe, and worked nights at J.R. Simplot's for 20 years. She was an organizer of Idaho's first BPW group, volunteered with the USO during World War II, with the Red Cross, and with the Civil Air Patrol. She was active in the

LDS Church serving as a nursery teacher, beehive teacher, Relief Society and Sunday school teacher, Geriatrics Relief Society teacher and genealogy name extractor.

Her hobbies included oil painting, piano playing, crocheting, quilting, fishing, photography, and telling stories of her marvelous experiences in life. She spoke fluent German. In 2004, she became a published short-story writer. She was a fantastic cook specializing in Parker House rolls and German kuchen.

Anna traveled extensively, visiting all but 10 states in America, as well as Mexico, Germany, Belgium, Switzerland and Austria. She loved her family and pets most of all.

Anna is survived by two sons and two daughters, Lewis (Nelma) Abrams of Boise, Paul (Donna) Abrams of West Jordan, Utah, Jean (Bill) Davidson of Pocatello and Kaye (Dave) Tucker of Grantsville, Utah; 19 grandchildren; 44 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren, all of whom she loved dearly. She was preceded in death by her parents; her sister, Elia Rindken; and her brother, Rudy Hupp. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 21, at the Rupert West Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 26 S. 100 W., with Bishop Bob Trevino officiating. Burial will be in the Park Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:40 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Amy M. Garner

BURLEY — Amy Merilla Garner, 91-year-old Burley resident died Monday, March 12, 2007, at the home of her granddaughter, Linda Timmons in Heyburn.



She was born Sept. 23, 1915, in Lehi, Utah, the daughter of Marshall and Cora B. Garner. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Amy enjoyed knitting and making quilts for her kids and grandkids. She loved to cook and spend time with her family. She is survived by one sister, Clara Peterson of Oregon;

a daughter-in-law, Elva Garner; 10 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; and 25 great-great-grandchildren and three on the way. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; three sisters; two brothers; two sons, Frank Garner and Jay Garner; a daughter-in-law, Pamela Garner; a granddaughter, Sallie Anderson; and a grandson, Frank Garner Jr.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 20, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint Burley, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St., with Bishop Sheldon Sorenson officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Lila J. Carlson

TWIN FALLS — Lila June Carlson, 80, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 17, 2007, at

her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Chase Michael Coates

ILER — Chase Michael Coates, 18, of Filer, died in a tragic accident on March 15, 2007, at his home.



Chase was born Oct. 4, 1988, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Chase was the first son and third child of Michael and Sandra Coates. Chase had a great passion for basketball, his animals, and his family. He was a senior at Filer High, where he was well known and liked by all.

He was a quiet leader who appreciated everyone he met. His infectious smile spread to whoever was around him. Chase was full of life where he enjoyed snowboarding and school.

He also enjoyed working for Dad on the farm and at The Buckle in the mall. Chase always looked forward to time with his family. He loved family trips and being with his sisters. He will be remembered for his talent for basketball. He was a

starter for the Filer Junior High and High School basketball teams.

Chase had a strong presence and a memory by everyone he knew. This proves that Chase was an amazing soul whose powerful presence was felt by all. Anyone who knew Chase felt his presence, and it reminds us what an extraordinary person Chase was. It was an honor to know him for the short time he was with us. Chase will be sorely missed by his parents, Sandie and Michael; sister, Candy (Jeremy) Reinke; sister, Shauna Coates; grandparents, William and Wanda Coates; and nephew, Hudson Reinke. He is also survived by many friends and family.

The funeral service will be Wednesday, March 21, at 11 a.m. at the Filer Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 1st Ward in Filer, Idaho, with Bishop Bob Kohntopp officiating. Private inurnment will be held at a later date. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Robert Allen Grasmick

TWIN FALLS — Robert Allen Grasmick, 65, of Twin Falls, passed away March 14, 2007, at his home.

He was born May 25, 1941, in La Junta, Colo. He was married to Valentine and Edna B. Wencik Grasmick. He was joined by his sister, Ileen, in 1942 and by his brother, Roy, in 1948. Bob attended Ordway High School, where he excelled in sports and graduated from there in 1959. He attended college at Lamar Junior College on a sports scholarship. He married Joyce Ann Burrell on March 9, 1963, at Rocky Ford, Colo. To this union were born three sons, Robert Douglas, Kent Allen, and Bradley Val. Joyce passed away on June 17, 1992. He married Charlyla Mae Nance on Dec. 30, 1994, in Reno, Nev., and gained another son, George Lawrence. She started his career as a union pipe fitter in 1963 in Albuquerque, N.M. From there, he moved to Boise and Anchorage, Alaska, before settling in Twin Falls, where he worked for Viking Automatic Sprinkler. He was very proud to be a union pipe fitter. He retired from Sprinkler Fitters U.A. Local 669 on Aug. 1, 1998. He had 44 years as a union pipe fitter.

Bob bought his first place at West Magic in 1998 and his second one in 2000. He was

very proud to have his cabin. He and his children and grandchildren could come fish, boat or ride four-wheelers and bring their friends. Bob loved West Magic and always had a drink for you and enjoyed sitting on the deck visiting with friends.

In his younger years, he played on the Boise Baseball League Teams and enjoyed water skiing. He was a great Dallas Cowboy fan and would watch NASCAR racing with Rust Wallace and Jimmie Johnson, his drivers. Bob loved being around people and would do anything for anybody.

Bob is survived by his parents of Meridian, Idaho; wife, Charlyla Grasmick of Twin Falls; sons, Robert Douglas (Karen) of Boise, Kent Allen (Nicole) at Grover Beach, Idaho, Bradley Val (Lorene) of Boise and George Lawrence (Tyr) of Twin Falls; sisters, Ileen (Loyal) Stephens of Las Animas, Colo.; mother-in-law, Dickson of West Jordan, Utah; 13 grandchildren; one great-grandson; several nieces and nephews; and special friends, George and Gary Richardson and Ioni Stephens. He also leaves behind his dogs, Jasper and Memphis. We all love you and will miss you very much.

The funeral service for Bob will be Tuesday, March 20, at 1 p.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Edna Rozina Green

TWIN FALLS — Edna Rozina Green, 91, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 7, 2007, at Luke's



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Edna was born on Jan. 26, 1916, in Lewiston, Utah, to

grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and 37 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph "Jake," and her children, Ronald Glen, Gordon and Gary Dale Green.

The funeral for Edna will be at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, March 14, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E. in Kimberly. Friends may call from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 20, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, and from 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday at the stake center before the service. The burial will be at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 22, at the Hilltop Memorial Cemetery in Nysa, Ore. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

Mona Rae Kenner

BURLEY — Mona Rae Kenner, our loving angel, returned to her Heavenly Father on March 14, 2007, in Boise, Idaho, following a brief illness.



Mona was 71 years young. Mona was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Feb. 12, 1936, the only child of Raymond and Maude Stephenson. Mona lived most of her life in the Mirra-Cassia area. Mona graduated from Burley High School and was active in Job's Daughters, the YWCA, Sororityists and Camp Fire Girls. She was also a member of the United Methodist Church.

In 1952, Mona married Marvin Kenner and to this union five children were born. Mona is survived by Marvin Kenner; four children, Steven (Jeanie) Kenner of Eden, Randy (DeLilla) Kenner of Heyburn, James (Monica) Kenner of Heyburn and Laura (Ervin) Garner of Malad City, Idaho. She is also survived by 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mona was preceded in death by her parents, Raymond and Maude Stephenson; one son, Michael Allen Kenner; and one grandson, Michael Rae.

Mona started working at the Burley Public Library in 1972, which was a job that she loved with a passion. Mona tried to retire twice from the library but just couldn't bring herself to leave. Though eventually retiring after 34 years, she continued her service to the community on a volunteer basis. Mona's positive attitude rubbed off on all those she knew. She was a friend to everyone and never met a stranger. She was a wonderful wife and mother and she loved spending time with her grandkids, crochets and fish. Among her other favorite pastimes was taking care of the local, neighborhood squirrels which she fed hourly.

The funeral service for Mona will be 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 20, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., with the Rev. Darcy Gritzmaacher officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

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SERVICES

Lillis Retchert of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 5 p.m. today at Jaker's, 1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Mary Rachel (Kennison) Smith of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; friends may call from 8 to 9 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Daniel A. Lazer of Jerome,

funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Monday at the mortuary.

Mary Lou Dean Wise of Death, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Star Valley Cemetery in Death, Nev. (Burns Funeral Home in Elko, Nev.)

Rick Steelman-Valdez

HEYBURN — Ricky John Steelman-Valdez, a 47-year-old resident of Heyburn, died Friday, March 16, 2007, at his home.



He was born Oct. 2, 1959, in Burley, to Clifford Donald Steelman and Joyce Carol Thompson. He attended schools in Minidoka County, completing his education at Minico High School. Rick loved to spend time with his children. He enjoyed camping and four-wheeling. He also loved talking on the C-B and Ham radios, and was most comfortable when he was tinkering with electronic devices. He cherished his time with his family. He was loved by his family including his parents, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. He will be greatly

missed by all who knew him. Rick is survived by his children, Vallicia Elva Steelman, Kaitlyn Jean Steelman and Richard D. Steelman, all of Drain, Ore.; his parents, Joyce and Thomas Valdez of Heyburn; a sister, Shellee Kay Valdez of Heyburn; a brother, Thomas Mark Valdez of Everett, Wash.; and various nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his father, Clifford Steelman; his grandparents, Alma and Elva Thompson, and Willard and Dorothy Steelman.

Rick requested that he be cremated. A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Monday, March 19, at the Heyburn 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 530 Villa Drive, with Bishop Frank Peterson officiating. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Pet food

Continued from page B1
and dogs across the country had suffered kidney failure and about 37 died after eating the infected pet food, according to Merck officials.

Some local retailers, such as Kroger-owned Fred Meyer, removed the pet foods from their shelves Friday, when they

were first notified about the recall. Iams was the only brand taken off the store's shelves, said store food manager Tyan Shilley.

Customers who purchased Iams from Fred Meyer's can return the pet food, with receipt, for a full refund, Shilley said.

"In fact, we encourage people to bring back the pet food," he said.

Wai-Marc stores in both Jerome and Burley also will refund customers on their Iams purchases, said Tiffany Robertson, a company spokeswoman. She said customers do

not need a receipt to return the product to Wai-Marc.

Iams brand was the only dog and cat food that was taken off Wai-Marc shelves, Robertson said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Crump

Continued from page B1
had any dimes left. Then the owner broke into the Coke machine and retrieved enough change to play "The Tennessee Waltz" until a winner was decided.

My aunt and uncle's team lost by two pins.

When they finally opened the door to leave, the smoke poured into icy morning air like a coal-stove fire. That single evening should have

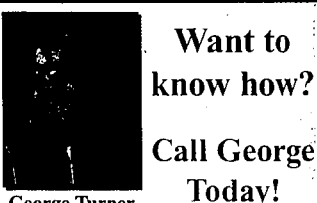
been enough to kill off everyone who was on the premises.

But my aunt lived to be 87, and my uncle 92 — bowling all the way. In fact, he died the morning after picking up a 7-10 split in his Thursday-night league.

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Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magvalley.com.

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Freshmen

Continued from page B1

issues, such as gray wolf tags.

"Fred has been one of my hardest working members," said Sen. Dean Caverton, who co-chairs JFAC. "He has not acted like the normal freshman who comes in and sits back and is quiet and learning as a process." Wood, said Cameron, "understood the program."

Just behind Wood this year is the other Magic Valley freshman, Rep. Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls, a farmer and banker, who has become a player in the legislative world of agriculture, businesses and education. He carried almost a dozen bills, nearly all of which were successful.

The two men might best symbolize a legislative trend. Gov. Jim Risch, who began his legislative career in 1974 as one of two freshman senators, said has become more used to just a group of men with agriculture backgrounds getting together to pass laws for a few months.

"The world was a different place back in 1975, but we didn't deal with nearly the complexity of the issues that they do today," Risch said.

Dr. Do-Right

Wood admits he has been fortunate with "extraordinary access" to leadership. He has eight years behind him in Fish and Game, replaced the longest-serving speaker in Idaho history and shares District 27 with House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke, R-Oakley.

"Fred's pretty well connected with the right kind of people," Cameron said. "He brings with him a very strong philosophy on government's role and taxpayers' dollars role in how they should be used and how they shouldn't be used."

As a physician, it is not surprising that medical issues have been at the forefront of Wood's agenda. He spent a recent floor session pushing a bill for better transparency of welfare budgets to increase oversight, and wants legislation that will increase evidence-based medical care.

Wood wasted no time after being appointed to JFAC and

for nearly two months devoted every lunch hour — while lobbyists are courting other legislators — to hammer out the \$541 million budget for the Department of Health and Welfare budget with Rep. Mark Patrick, D-Henrieville, a nurse practitioner.



Wood

Despite different party affiliations, partisanship was never a factor.

"We just try to check that at the door," Henbest said.

A farmer off the farm

Patrick has adjusted to the state Legislature differently than Wood. In committees, he often rocks back and forth in his chair for several minutes and then follows with a question.

"Every committee has new things," said Patrick. "I don't care if you've been here one year, five or 10 — there are still new things and you hear about them."

Still, he said he has been slightly overwhelmed with how many bills there are to read; the House has gone through nearly 500 bills between both chambers.

Patrick, whose wife teaches fourth grade, said one of the biggest learning experiences has come on the education committee.

"Though Wood spends most

mid-day meals with numbers and statistics, Patrick finds himself having to choose among lunches or dinners with lobbying groups.

Despite his familiarity with farming and agriculture groups, he said he is not influenced.



Patrick

Risch said such interactions are a growing sign that Idaho and its legislature is changing.

"They're at the meal to be lobbied by someone," Risch said. "It's part of the job."

Patrick, like Wood, has been recruited by House leadership as a member with potential.

"Jim Patrick brings a lot with his agriculture and business backgrounds," Beike said. "That's a great asset to have."

Looking through lenses

Both men, long involved in developing and proposing bills, have been surprised at how the process actually works.

"From an outsider looking in for the first time, it would look dysfunctional and disjointed, but in reality it's not," Wood said.

While Wood said the political fighting has been relatively minimal, it has been less than enjoyable for Patrick.

"We have more nonpartisan issues than we do partisan

issues but when they do become partisan issues, you get the little grandstanding," he said.

Patrick, who wishes to be on the interim resources committee to discuss water issues, said he hopes to be a committee chairman some day.

"I would like to play a bigger role in the future," he said. "I'm never comfortable where I'm at."

Wood said he is satisfied with budgeting health and welfare matters and is not looking for chairmanship. Over the summer, he will serve on some health and welfare task forces.

Wood said he is ready to return to Burley, where he serves as part-time medical director for the hospital.

"After about eight to 10 weeks here, it's about time to get home," he said.

Statehouse reporter Janet S. Hopkins can be reached at 343-0901 or jhopkins@magvalley.com.

CSI

Continued from page B1
since 1998, first as an academic advisor and then as Acting Center director since 2003.

Chris Eaton will be an advisor to the president in addition to being the executive director of the CSI Foundation. He has worked with Beck and CSI's other vice presidents for the past several weeks to tailor the new administrative plan.

"With the new administrative structure, we will be able to devote more focused attention to foundation development," Eaton said.

Beck said his role as advisor to the president will allow him to play a key role in the state and national issues affecting CSI.

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at jpalmer@magvalley.com or at (208) 420-0526.

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- Y** PRESIDENTIAL RECORDS ACCESS: Voting 333 for and 93 against, the House on March 14 passed a bill (HR 1255) nullifying a 2001 executive order by President Bush impeding public and historians' access to presidential records. A yes vote was to send the bill to the Senate.
- Y** FREEDOM OF INFORMATION ACT: Voting 308 for and 117 against, the House on March 14 passed a bill (HR 1309) requiring agencies to be more responsive to requests filed under the 1967 Freedom of Information Act. A yes vote was to send the bill to the Senate.
- N N** 9/11 COMMISSION REFORMS: Voting 60 for and 38 against, the Senate on March 13 passed a bill (S 4) to enact several outstanding recommendations of the 9/11 Commission and provide federal airport screeners with collective-bargaining rights but not the right to strike. A yes vote was to send the bill to House-Senate conference.
- N N** FIVE-YEAR SUNSET: Voting 60 for and 38 against, the Senate on March 13 tabbed (killed) an amendment to sunset, or terminate, all provisions in S 4 (above) after five years as a way of forcing Congress to re-focus its attention at that time on homeland-security issues. A yes vote opposed the sunset amendment.
- N** WHISTLEBLOWER PROTECTIONS: Voting 331 for and 94 against, the House on March 14 passed a bill (HR 985) extending whistleblower protections to civil servants at national security agencies such as the FBI and CIA and to private-sector employees of government contractors. A yes vote was to send the bill to the Senate.
- N** FEDERAL CONTRACTS OVERSIGHT: Voting 347 for and 73 against, the House on March 15 passed a bill (HR 1362) to tighten federal contracting procedures with a focus on the sole-source awards that have figured into allegedly fraudulent contracts for work in Iraq. A yes vote was to send the bill to the Senate.
- N N** IRAQ TROOP WITHDRAWAL: Voting 48 for and 50 against, the Senate on March 15 defeated a binding measure (S1 Res 9) to start U.S. troop withdrawals from Iraq within four months of enactment. A yes vote backed the resolution.
- Y Y** TROOP FUNDING SUPPORT: Voting 82 for and 16 against, the Senate on March 15 approved a companion measure to S1 Res 9 (above) declaring opposition in advance to any spending cuts that would "endanger United States military forces in the field" in Iraq. A yes vote backed the resolution.
- Y** CAMPUS MILITARY RECRUITING: Voting 309 for and 114 against, the House on March 15 amended HR 1362 (above) to prohibit the award of federal contracts to colleges or universities that ban or impede on-campus military recruiting. A yes vote backed the prohibition.

Hailey-based plane will make environmental flights

KETCHUM (AP) — A Wyoming-based organization that flies passengers on low-level inspections of the environment to determine whether it's being degraded has donated a plane so an Idaho pilot can take up groups to help monitor areas in the Northwest.

Lighthawk, a Lander-based group of volunteer pilots who support environmental protection, donated the Cessna 185 to be based at Friedman Memorial Airport in the central Idaho town of Hailey. Steven Garman will pilot the

craft to carry passengers to look for such things as landslides possibly caused by logging activities, snowmobile tracks in wilderness areas where the machines are not allowed, and damage from off-road vehicles.

Garman's first assignment is to carry a member of the Friends of the Clearwater over the Gospel Hump Wilderness Area in northern Idaho to check for snowmobile tracks.

Garman, chief pilot of the Sun Valley Air charter service, volunteered his skills about 10

years ago, but was only recently taken up on his offer. He said he is just a pilot for the group with no say on environmental issues.

As a pilot, he has some 13,000 hours of air time in his log book and can fly an array of different aircraft.

His first assignment has him flying 260 miles from Hailey to the Moscow-Pullman area to pick up his passenger. Then he'll fly another 350 miles crisscrossing the wilderness area before dropping off his passenger and returning to Hailey.

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'Merlot' no more: Name banned from license plates

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Merlot can be a variety of grape or a type of red wine, but not an acceptable personalized license plate in the state of Utah.

Clayton Eurick's 1996 Mercedes has had the license plate reading "merlot" for 10 years. He says the plate never got a lot of notice until the Utah Tax Commission told him last week that he had to remove it because the state doesn't allow intoxicant words to be used on vanity plates.

No six or seven-letter words like liquor or whiskey probably wouldn't make it through the

state screening process before the plates are issued. But merlot did and Eurick was fine until an anonymous caller told the state that merlot was also an alcoholic beverage.

Eurick's car with the offending plate is dark red, like the wine. He said few people who asked about the plate made the connection, other than one man when Eurick stopped for gas in Green River.

"He asked us if we chose merlot because there were too many letters in cabernet sauvignon," Eurick said.

Eurick said he will challenge the state's decision.

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UI faces maintenance backlog

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho has a backlog of maintenance projects that will cost more than \$200 million, a school official said.

Brian Johnson, UI's assistant vice president for facilities services, estimates that the school is underfunded by \$13 million to \$15 million a year for maintenance and repairs.

He said other public universities have the same problem. "I would acknowledge that the University of Idaho is not alone," Johnson told the Moscow-Pullman Daily News. "It's an issue for higher education all around the country. Many state-supported schools are finding their relative portion of state support going down over the years and Idaho

is no exception to that."

One problem at the school is a leaking slate roof that needs to be replaced on the Life Sciences South Building. "It's been on a list of known needs since before I came to the university five years ago," he said.

Johnson said the university spends about \$5 million annually on routine maintenance and repairs. Another \$2 million is added from the state's Permanent Building Fund for repair and alteration projects. But the list of projects that need work is growing faster than crews can check items off, said Johnson.

"The challenge is how do you begin to overcome that, and it's something we're work-

ing on," Johnson said.

Bruce Pancher, supervisor of the school's plumbing shop, said he's trying to create a way to get the most out of his crew.

"I have projects scheduled out clear through this summer," he said.

He said some fixes are easy, but some are symptoms of more serious problems, like outdated plumbing systems.

"At some point, you've got to come in and fix the problem," he said.

Johnson said he didn't know how long it would take to catch up on all the maintenance tasks. He said state lawmakers are considering a one-time appropriation to get the money to help pay for repairs.

Woman injured by bowling ball that fell off pole

THATCHER, Utah (AP) — An 18-year-old woman who was hit on the head by a falling piece of a sculpture was released from the hospital Saturday.

And it wasn't just a small piece of the artwork — it was a bowling ball.

Elise Fredericksen and five other friends were visiting a private art and sculpture park Wednesday in the town of Thatcher, about 65 miles north of Salt Lake City.

Marble Park, named after its creator, Boyd Marble, has a flag pole with a bowling ball secured to its top by brackets that look like a crown, accord-

ing to Marble's wife, Cheryl. Fredericksen's friends were shaking the flag pole when the bowling ball dislodged and hit Fredericksen, said Chief Deputy Kevin Potter of the Box-

Elder County Sheriff's department. She was flown to University Hospital in Salt Lake City and was released Saturday, said a hospital spokeswoman.

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Snowmobile use in park up, still lower than daily limit

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — More people rode snowmobiles in Yellowstone National Park this winter than in the past several years, but even the busiest day didn't approach the daily limit of 720 snowmobiles allowed in the park.

On average, 299 snowmobiles entered the park between December and March 11, when the winter season ended. Last year the average was 253.

Even the busiest day this season — Dec. 28, when 542 snowmobiles entered — fell below the daily limit that's been in place since 2004 and is the number that the National Park Service is considering for a long-term rule to reduce air pollution and noise in the park.

Overall, 24,551 snowmobiles entered the park this winter carrying 38,540 people. The West Service was the busiest with an average of 179 snowmobiles per day and a peak of 340, according to figures released Thursday.

At Nash, a park spokesman, said it's difficult to pinpoint a single factor that led to the increase in snowmobile numbers.

"In my mind, the fact that we have been able to provide a consistent set of winter-use rules that people can count on for three seasons has allowed visitors and businesses to be able to plan for the winter season," Nash said.

All snowmobiles entering the park have to meet noise and pollution standards and all riders must be with a commercial guide.

Boy dies after being hit by SUV

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — A woman backing a sport utility vehicle out of a driveway accidentally struck and killed a 3-year-old boy she was baby-sitting, police said.

The boy died at Davis Hospital and Medical Center Friday after the woman hit him as she backed out, said Layton Police Sgt. Mark Chaulin.

The baby sitter is a family friend and was putting several kids into a Chevy Blazer, he said.

Chaulin said the woman says she forgot something and went back in the house.

"When she came out, she didn't realize that this boy had gotten out of the car. She backed out, and that's when the accident happened," he said.

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Woman remembered for her strength

By Trena Tegan
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Pat Stephenson maintained a positive outlook throughout her life. She died Jan. 30 at the age of 81.

Pat was born July 15, 1925, in Fort Collins, Colo., the daughter of Neva and Lloyd Seibert. Her mother taught school and piano and insisted in her a love for learning.

Her strong will and determination was evident at an early age. When she was 12 years old Pat was afflicted with polio. Though it was a battle, she made a recovery, not even carrying a limp in the affected leg.

Pat graduated from high school in Fort Collins. Longing for adventure and always up for a challenge, Pat and a friend from school moved to California shortly after graduation. She worked at a bank while living there, but eventually became homesick for her family, who by this time had moved to Burley where her mother was teaching school.

She began taking classes at Idaho State University in Pocatello in the pharmacy program. There she met Perry Stephenson who was also from Burley. They were married Jan. 29, 1947, in Soda Springs.

The couple lived in Burley and Perry worked with his father at his sheet metal shop on the 1300 block of Chickley Avenue.

Pat took classes at Albion Normal School for a time,



Pat Stephenson loved her family dearly and often accompanied them on hunting and fishing trips. Pictured here are Pat, her husband Perry and their children Dan Stephenson, Julie Riggs and Jim Stephenson.

Though she didn't receive her teaching certificate, she was certified as a substitute teacher, and substituted for many years. She also served as a leader for Campfire Girls and would take the girls in her troop on weekend excursions to her family's cabin at Thompson Flats.

She had a strong sense of fairness and a sympathetic

heart. She was always "taking in strays," whether it was a stray cat or a person in need. She also had an artistic nature and did well at oil painting, needle point and other arts. Her favorite activity, however, was cards. She was part of several bridge clubs and taught lessons for many years. She was a great favorite of the BJ Duplicate Bridge Club

a Life remembered

Patricia "Pat" Stephenson

Born: July 15, 1925
Died: Jan. 30, 2007
Survivors: Her children Jim Stephenson and Julie Riggs.

and was frequently listed in the winner's circle of the group.

"She was the bridge lady in Mini-Cassia," Jan Thuzinga said.

Thuzinga, who was a friend and neighbor, had known Pat for many years and was even in one of the Campfire groups.

Pat was a strong-willed individual and knew it. She often would be heard to say "I can't even change my own mind."

This determination served her well, however. As with her bout with Polio as a child, her undaunted resolve led her through struggles with cancer and in dealing with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease.

Her example of strength and wisdom will be long remembered by all who knew her. ...

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Free groundwater testing to be held in Mini-Cassia

By Coren Hart
Times-News correspondent

High nitrate levels in water have been identified in Minidoka County, prompting environmental health officials to host a free water testing event in March.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality will accept clean water samples from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on March 31 at the Rupert Civic Center, 505 7th Street.

Several local and state agencies will be represented at the event. The water testing will be simple and quick, said John Bokor, regional drinking water protection coordinator for Twin Falls.

"We will use strips of treated paper dipped in your sample. High nitrate levels are indicated by color changes. If you have excessive levels, you will be referred to the lab. It can be treated," he said.

Residents are encouraged to bring a sample of their well or drinking water in a clean, tightly enclosed glass jar.

Minidoka County is listed as having the ninth highest levels of nitrate in the state, and more public education is needed, Bokor said.

"Levels of nitrate above healthy concentrations have been identified in many private wells. There have also been unfavorable pesticide levels observed in numerous wells," Bokor said.

Despite the high levels of nitrate, there have been no documented deaths in Mini-Cassia from contaminated groundwater, said Twila Hill, project coordinator for groundwater studies for the Soil Conservation Service.

The water north of Rupert and south of Aegucia, and northwest of Paul and northwest of Rupert, have nitrate and nitrogen levels that suggest some type of land use influences on ground water, according to the Idaho State Department of Agriculture. It also documents increases in these levels in samples taken during 1997 through 1999 from randomly selected domestic wells.

A key to help prevent further contamination, Hill said, is to have your soil tested.

"A given field may have different soil characteristics. Depending on what has already been used on the field, there can be large differences. It may not be what you think," Hill said.

Composting also is benefi-

cial, she said. "It not only reduces the amount of nitrate and nitrogen that leaches into the groundwater, but also builds out soil moisture," Hill said. "I test my water every chance I get," said resident

Joey Bryant. "My brother lives 300 yards from me, and his water tests very high for nitrates, in the unsafe range. Our well tests within safe levels. I started attending these meetings because I don't want to have to be buying my house

water from a tank truck in front of Wal-Mart." For more information, contact John Bokor at 208-736-2180.

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IDAHO

Persimmons, pistachios and pawpaws?

Researcher thinks Idaho could hold potential for alternative fruits

By Alicia P.O. Wittmeyer
Associated Press writer

PARMA — Idaho: home of the world-famous buttermilk pie. Soon to be joined by persimmons, pistachios, pawpaws, quinces, and mulberries, if Esmaeil Fallahi has his way.

Fallahi, a University of Idaho professor who works at the school's research center in Parma, has been the state's fruit guru for almost 20 years, working on everything from improving apple irrigation to finding the best way to thin a plum tree.

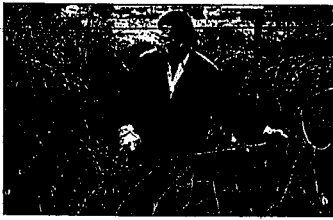
Now, Fallahi wants to give the agriculture industry in a state best known for its pedestrian potatoes, onions and sugar beets, well, a little more sass appeal.

Fallahi's lab is researching "alternative fruits" — those that traditionally haven't been grown in a region — that might have potential in Idaho. They would be as simple as a Fuji apple, where the traditional crop might be red delicious, or as exotic as a jujube, a medicinal plant that grows in India, Pakistan and Fallahi's native Iran.

"Bring in a mulberry. Label it a 'Black Persian Mulberry.' People go crazy," he said. "There is a huge urge for new things, for trying new tastes — a curiosity and urge for something different."

Fallahi's hoping these fruits can grow into big bucks for Idaho farmers.

Fallahi grew up on a 1,000-acre fruit farm in Iran, and when he arrived, he was immediately struck by the sim-



Tom Elias, president of the Idaho Table Grape Association, works at pruning one of the 57 different types of grapes being grown on the 89-acre University of Idaho Research Facility in Parma, Feb. 22. A University of Idaho professor is hoping to add to the number of fruits Idaho farmers can grow in Idaho.

ilarities between the growing conditions in Iran and Idaho. People don't realize it, he said, but most of Iran is less Middle Eastern desert than it is mountainous farmland.

The mountains, the soil and water acidity, the climate in Idaho — they all reminded him of home. Idaho's warm days and cool nights work to concentrate the flavor in fruits, making it a prime place to experiment with crops. So, Fallahi thought, why not try to grow the same fruits here?

He started working in the early 1990s with different varieties of fruits already grown in Idaho, such as plums — a half-bred of traditional plums and apricots — donquihut peaches, and table grapes instead of wine grapes.

Table grapes are about a \$3 million industry in Idaho, and are growing by leaps and bounds — the head of the Idaho Table Grape Association

expects them to expand into a \$20 million industry within a few years.

As his first projects have begun to take off, Fallahi is

starting to branch out farther. He's eyeing Asian pears as the next table grape, and then, he hopes, persimmons will have their day in the sun.

"We're not going to go citrus or date here. We can't do that extreme," he said. "But we like to experiment."

The state Department of Agriculture doesn't track how many farmers are growing alternative crops, but even if they did, there'd be being grown on such a small scale right now that they wouldn't account for much, department officials say.

But the department is pushing for more farmers to push these plans into their orchards in the future, to hedge their bets against frost or a weak market, said Leah Clark, who heads a marketing program to promote Idaho products.

Our 17th Annual Spring Antique & Collectibles Auction

SATURDAY • MARCH 24, 2007 • CHUCK WAGON
SALE TIME: 11:00am • www.auctionidaho.com
Location: 1331 Eldridge - Twin Falls - 1/2 mile west of Eastland Peopl Plant Estate Items: Antique Furniture, Collectibles, Coins, Amish Buggy and More. Select Consignments Welcome. SEE OUR AD MARCH 24TH.

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Thursday, March 22, 2007
Located: 1254 South 2800 East, Hazelton, Idaho
From I-14, Exit 200 go west on the south frontage road 2 miles to 2000 East. Turn left 2 1/2 miles to auction site. Watch for US Auction signs.

AUCTION TIME: 11:00 am LUNCH BY COATES

DUANE NORMAN ESTATE FARM, DAIRY & HOME

152.3 total acres of farm ground setting on the north side of the Snake River. Approx. 135 farmable irrigated acres from the A&B water district with gated pipe. The small dairy operation is a profitable one for 325 animal units. It includes a cinderblock Double 5 Herringbone barn with 500 and 1000 gallon bulk milk tanks and a 6000 bushel granary to the side. The 2900 square foot home consists of 7 bedrooms and 2 1/2 bathrooms with walk in closets and a 6000 bushel granary to the side. The 2900 square foot home consists of 7 bedrooms and 2 1/2 bathrooms with walk in closets and a 6000 bushel granary to the side. The 2900 square foot home consists of 7 bedrooms and 2 1/2 bathrooms with walk in closets and a 6000 bushel granary to the side.

Properties will sell at 12:00

TRACTORS

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IDAHO

Sports team remodels house for ailing veteran

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Stampede basketball team and local businesses have helped remodel the home of an Idaho Air National Guard veteran who has trouble walking after becoming ill while serving in the Middle East.

"It's just such an amazing gift," Wendi Armstrong told the *Idaho Statesman*.

Military doctors first thought Armstrong had a cold, or perhaps an allergy, when her sneezing and body aches persisted during her third tour of duty.

The Idaho Air National Guard staff sergeant maintained pilots' equipment and drove military vehicles in the service. When she completed her final tour in February 2006, she looked forward to hiking the wilds of Idaho.

But by June of that year she had trouble walking and using her hands for gripping. Tests didn't reveal an answer, and doctors said she might have an autoimmune disorder.

"I have good days and bad days," said Armstrong, who hasn't been able to work for two years. "But a good day is still not anything that great anymore."

On bad days she needs to use a wheelchair, and doctors told her she eventually might have to use one full time. That would be a problem in her mobile home in Meridian.

So the Stampede decided to help her with the team's Operation Opening Doors program that helps ill and wounded veterans.

The hallways in the home were widened, the bedroom and bathroom made larger, and a hydraulic lift was added to make the home more accessible to a wheelchair.

The Stampede partnered with Associated General Contractors and U.S. Bank to pay for the \$45,000 remodel, said Bill Helt, Stampede Managing Investor.

Idaho soldier killed in Iraq

BOISE (AP) — A 29-year-old soldier from Rigby in eastern Idaho was one of four killed in Iraq when an improvised explosive device detonated near their unit during combat operations, the Department of Defense said Saturday.

Sgt. Emerson N. Brand was assigned to the 1st Squadron, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st

Cavalry Division, based in Fort Hood, Texas.

Also killed in the same explosion Thursday in Baghdad were three other members of the unit: Staff Sgt. Terry W. Prater, 25, of Speedwell, Tenn; Staff Sgt. Blake M. Harris, 27, of Hampton, Ga.; and Pfc. James L. Arnold, 21, of Mattawan, Mich.

In an attack in early

February, three Idaho soldiers from the Boise-based 321st Engineer Battalion were killed when an explosive device detonated near their vehicle in Iraq's Anbar province west of Baghdad. Two other Idaho soldiers were also injured.

At least 22 Idaho residents have died in separate attacks in Iraq since the United States invaded in March 2003.

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2007 Times-News All-Area Basketball



Photo by MICHAEL THOMPSON/Times News & Photo Bank and by BRADLEY GUIRE/Times News

GIRLS CO-PLAYERS OF THE YEAR
NICOLE TOLMAN & JESSICA BRICE

BOYS PLAYER OF THE YEAR
COLTON MOON

Bobcats own 4A hoops in 2007

STORY BY BRADLEY GUIRE / TIMES-NEWS WRITER

BURLEY — They know high school does not last forever. For that reason, among many others, the Burley boys and girls basketball squads reached for destiny and found it in the form of Class 4A state championships. The trophies were won by a total team effort in the truest sense of the phrase, yet three players stand above the rest: Colton Moon, Jessica Brice and Nicole Tolman. They are the 2007 *Times-News* All-Area Players of the Year.

2006-07 Times-News All-Area Girls Basketball Team

- Coach of the Year**
Steve Kent, Richfield
- First team**
Guards
Ashley Irons, Twin Falls
McKel Baker, Burley
Forwards
Alex Pfeifferle, Kimberly
Cassie Wood, Richfield
- Center**
Katie Hall, Valley
- Second team**
Guards
Hendra Koyls, Declo
Kelsey Jardine, Twin Falls
Forwards
Michelle Kent, Richfield
Cory Bingham, Shoshone
- Center**
Breccia Mangum,
Hagerman
- Honorable mention**
Michelle Mearns,
Shoshone

It's the sixth time that boys and girls teams from the same school have won championships. According to the Idaho High School Activities Association, Lapwai did it twice in 1989 and 2002, while Meridian (1983), Prairie (1982) and Capital (1977) each accomplished the feat once.

While Moon and Tolman are Juniors, this was the final year for Brice as she will don a cap and gown in a few short months.

"I still remember Coach (Gordon) Kerbs saying, 'This isn't junior high anymore.' Brice said as she reflected back on her high school career. Through the years, these Burley athletes have dedicated themselves to the singular goal of being the best. The word "state" was a taboo one, according to Brice — "If Coach Kerbs heard you say it, he'd freak out." — because the Bobcats first had to win the Great Basin Conference West Division. Then came the playoff games with the East Division. Then they could talk about state.

"If you lose the first game (of the state tournament), you're done," Tolman said. "You've got to focus on the first team."

Moon, Tolman and Brice each contributed in different way to their teams' success:

• Tolman made a key block on a last-second shot during a first-round game against Skyview. "She had a great last two-thirds of the season after getting over an injury and illness," Kerbs said. "She did a great job on defense for giving up five inches at times."

• Brice took over the championship game as Tolman got into early foul trouble. "A great leader for Burley and was the security blanket on the court. Rock-solid for a state championship team," Kerbs said.

• Moon hit multiple 3-point field goals for 25 points against Skyview during the title game. "He can take over a game when he wants," boys head coach Jack Bagley said. "He's unselfish. He wants assists more than points, but when the game's on the line he won't let us lose."

With incredibly strong teams built around players that performed feats such as these all season, Burley's dominance should not come as a surprise.

"There's a special group of kids in Burley right now," Bagley said. "All understand how to work hard, and they have a great knowledge of basketball. It's not common to have, but we just happened to have one of these years."

Another prime reason for the success is each team's support of the other. The

girls, and two weeks later the girls returned the favor.

"We're always front-row superfans," Brice said.

Perhaps it's the coaching. Each player attributes the good things in their lives to Bagley and Kerbs.

"You gotta give Coach Bagley credit. We as a team played a lot, but he put us in a defensive mind — made us a better defensive team," Moon said. "It helped us in the long run because that's what made us win the state championship game."

Brice added that Kerbs' influence reaches beyond the hardwood. As she leaves high school behind, the lessons learned are sure to resonate.

"The person that I am in life and in school ... just because of basketball and everything that he's taught me," she said.

Meanwhile, Moon will continue to shine and Tolman should tower as senior leaders of the 2007-08 edition of the Bobcat.

"Repeat? Well, "state" will probably be a forbidden word again for another 11 months.

Times-News sports writer Bradley Guire can be reached at 735-3229 or bguire@magickvalley.com.

2006-07 Times-News All-Area Boys Basketball Team

- Coach of the Year**
Ryan Bowman, Buhl
- First team**
Guards
Devin Hossack, Wendell
David Prescott, Jerome
Forwards
Jordan Hosteen, Burley
Will Chevers, Buhl
- Center**
Jason Mumm, Kimberly
- Second team**
Guards
Logan Parker, Jerome
Justin Rogers, Gooding
- Forwards**
Tanner Shrum, Glenns Ferry
Kyle Heworth, Burley
- Center**
Tanner Lockenby, Buhl
- Honorable mention**
Shayne Buckner, Richfield
Jason Brown, Hagerman
Ben Heidenreich, Twin Falls
Allan Peck, Carey
Jose Chope Saucedo, Murtaugh

SPORTS

Results/Schedule

All Times MST EAST REGIONAL
First Round
 Thursday, March 15
 Al Laramie vs. Veterans Memorial Coburn
 Western-Salem, N.C.
 Boston College 64, Indiana State 55
 Georgetown 60, Belmont 55
 Michigan State 65, Marquette 59
 North Carolina 68, Eastern Kentucky 65
Al AROD Arena
 Sacramento, Calif.
 Washington State 70, Oral Roberts 54
 Vanderbilt 77, Georgia Southern 44
Al Spokane Memorial Arena
 Spokane, Wash.
 Texas 79, New Orleans State 70
 Southern California 77, Arkansas 60
Second Round
 Saturday, March 17
 Al Laramie vs. Veterans Memorial Coburn
 Western-Salem, N.C.
 Georgetown 62, Boston College 55
 North Carolina 61, Michigan State 67
Al AROD Arena
 Sacramento, Calif.
 Vanderbilt 78, Washington State 74, 207
Spokane Memorial Arena
 Spokane, Wash.
 Texas (25-9) vs. Southern California (24-11), 3:20 p.m.

Regional Semifinals
 Friday, March 16
 Al Continental Airfield Arena
 East Rutherford, N.J.
 North Carolina (25-6) vs. Michigan State (26-11), 6:00 p.m.
 Georgetown (25-6) vs. Vanderbilt (22-13), 10:30 a.m.
SOUTH REGIONAL
First Round
 Thursday, March 15
 Al Rupp Arena
 Lexington, Ky.
 Louisville 78, Stanford 52
 Texas A&M 63, Penn State 52
 Ohio State 78, Central Connecticut State 57
 Xavier 75, Big East Young 77
Al Rupp Arena
 Lexington, Ky.
 Virginia 84, Albany 81, N.Y. 57
 Tennessee 123, Long Beach State 86
Al New Orleans Arena
 New Orleans, La.
 Memphis 73, North Texas 58
 Nevada 77, Oregon 71
Second Round
 Saturday, March 17
 Al Rupp Arena
 Lexington, Ky.
 Ohio State 78, Xavier 77, 07
 Texas A&M 72, Louisville 69
Southern Ohio
 Virginia (21-10) vs. Tennessee (23-10), 10:30 a.m.
Al New Orleans Arena
 New Orleans, La.
 Memphis (31-3) vs. Nevada (25-4), 30 mins. after previous game
Regional Semifinals
 Thursday, March 22
 Al The Meadowlands
 Secaucus, N.J.
 Ohio State (23-3) vs. Virginia-Tennessee winner
 Texas A&M (27-6) vs. Memphis-Tennessee winner

MIDWEST REGIONAL
First Round
 Thursday, March 15
Al USC Arena
 Buffalo, N.Y.
 Maryland 62, Indiana 70
 Butler 57, Old Dominion 46
 St. Louis 66, Wake Forest 66
Al The United Center
 Chicago
 UNLV 67, Georgia Tech 63
 Wisconsin 76, Texas A&M-Corpus Christi 63
Al Spokane Memorial Arena
 Spokane, Wash.
 Westport 64, Nike State 54
 Oregon 58, Miami (Ohio) 56
Al New Orleans Arena
 New Orleans, La.
 Purdue 72, Arizona 63
 Florida 112, Jackson State 69
Second Round
 Saturday, March 17
Al USC Arena
 Buffalo, N.Y.
 Butler 62, Maryland 59
 Wisconsin (30-5) vs. UNLV (25-6), 12:30 p.m.
Al Spokane Memorial Arena
 Spokane, Wash.
 Oregon (27-7) vs. Westport (24-4), 12:50 p.m.
Al New Orleans Arena
 New Orleans, La.
 Florida (30-5) vs. Purdue (22-13), 12:15 p.m.
Regional Semifinals
 Friday, March 23
Al The United Center
 Chicago
 Butler (25-6) vs. Florida-Purdue winner
 Wisconsin (UNLV) winner vs. Ohio State (Westport) winner

WEST REGIONAL
First Round
 Thursday, March 15
Al USC Arena
 Buffalo, N.Y.
 Virginia Commonwealth 74, Utah 77
 Pittsburgh 77, Miami State 58
Al AROD Arena
 Sacramento, Calif.
 UCLA 10, Weber State 5
 Indiana 10, Georgia 57
Al USC Arena
 Buffalo, N.Y.
 Kansas 107, Michigan 81
 Kentucky 61, Wyoming 52
 Virginia Tech 55, Illinois 52
 Southern Illinois 61, Ohio Cross 51
Second Round
 Saturday, March 17
Al USC Arena
 Buffalo, N.Y.
 Pittsburgh 84, Virginia Commonwealth 79, 07
Al AROD Arena
 Sacramento, Calif.
 UCLA 54, Indiana 49
Regional Semifinals
 Thursday, March 16
Al The United Center
 Chicago
 Kansas (11-4) vs. Kentucky (22-11), 3:06 p.m.
Regional Semifinals
 Thursday, March 16
Al The United Center
 Chicago
 Pittsburgh (29-7) vs. UCLA (28-5), 1:30 a.m.
 Kansas-Tennessee winner vs. Southern Illinois-Wyoming Tech winner

NCAA TOURNAMENT

Ohio State survives scare against Xavier

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Hold the questions about Greg Oden's future. Ohio State isn't finished in the NCAA tournament.
 Ron Lewis revived the Buckeyes' national championship hopes with a long 3-pointer with two seconds left to force overtime, then Mike Conley Jr. dominated the extra period for a 78-71 victory over Xavier in a second-round South regional game Saturday.
 The Buckeyes' rally from an 11-point deficit in regulation ensured the Oden era will last at least one more game.
 Oden, the most coveted player to enter college years, figures to be the first pick in the NBA whenever he decides to go pro. A decision on where the freshman intends to play next winter isn't expected until after the season ends.
 The Buckeyes are fortunate that time hasn't already come.
 "In hoping we can learn from this game and know we can't just play around with teams in the first half,"

Oden said. "Then, the second half we've got to come at them and keep coming until the game is over."
 Ohio State trailed 55-44 with 7 1/2 minutes left, and was still down 61-52, with 2:54 left. When Oden fouled out with a hard shove against Xavier's Justin Cage rebounded an errant Buckeyes shot in the final 10 seconds, they looked lost.
 Cage then made one of two foul shots with 9.3 seconds left for a 62-59 lead, giving Ohio State its last chance. Lewis came down, and with two defenders flying at him, swished the tying 3-pointer from several feet beyond the arc.
 "I was just trying to get an open look. I told Mike before we even left the huddle, 'Just give me the ball.' That's what I heard. He found me, Lewis said.
 "That's what I love about this team," Ohio State coach Thad Matta said. "They give you, as a coach, a lot of confidence. I kept telling them, keep your confidence and make plays, and

they did."
 With Oden on the bench, fellow freshman — and high school teammate — Conley took over. He scored 11 points in overtime, and the Buckeyes (32-3) were never threatened again in winning their 19th straight game.
 The Buckeyes, who finished No. 1 in the final Associated Press poll, advanced to the round of 16 for the first time since they went to the Final Four in 1999 — an appearance later vacated because of NCAA probation. They will play the winner of Sunday's game between Tennessee and Virginia.
 Xavier (25-9), which has a history of knocking off higher seeds in the NCAA tournament, was unranked in the final AP poll.
 No one had to tell Ohio State about Xavier's tourney reputation. Matta helped build it, serving as Muskeeters coach for three seasons before leaving the Atlantic 10 school in 2004 to go to the Big Ten.



Ohio State guard Mike Conley Jr. (11) celebrates in front of Xavier's Justin Cage during overtime of a second round game in the South Regional of the NCAA Tournament in Lexington, Ky., Saturday.

Close games, overtimes highlight day

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A hostile crowd. A big shot. A season on the line. All in a day's work for Arie Law.
 The Texas A&M point guard whose cool demeanor earned him the nickname "Captain Clutch," did it again. Law took over late and led the Aggies past Louisville in a 72-69 win in the second round of the South Regional.
 The third-seeded Aggies (27-6) reached the round of 16 for the first time in 27 years, surviving a raucous Rupp Arena crowd to face the winner of Nevada and Memphis.
 Rick Pitino's Cardinals had their chances, too. Especially Edgar Sosa.
 Sosa scored 31 points but, after going 15-for-15 from the foul line, missed two free throws with 30 seconds left and Louisville trailing by a point.
 The sixth-seeded Cardinals (24-10) caught a break when Texas A&M's Joseph Jones missed two free throws at the other end. Sosa got another chance, but he hit the back of the rim on a long 3-point attempt.
 With a large sea of red-clad Louisville fans who made the short trip to Rupp screaming, Law made two free throws with 1.7 seconds to go, giving him 26 points.



Texas A&M's Arie Law IV pumps his fist as he leaves the court after Texas A&M's 72-69 win over Louisville in a second-round basketball game of the South Regional of the NCAA men's basketball tournament in Lexington, Ky., Saturday. Law scored 26 points in the game.

after a 16-3 rally, but Affalo and Collison finished it all with free throws.
 The Bruins are headed to the round of 16 for the fifth time in eight years — and the second straight campaign under coach Ben Howland, whose team lost the national championship game to Florida last season.
 Awaiting Howland in the next round is a matchup with his old team, the Pitt Panthers.
 D.J. White and Earl Calloway scored 12 points apiece for Indiana (21-11).

Pittsburgh 84, VCU 79, OT

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Eric Maynor and his Virginia Commonwealth teammates spent all of their energy forcing overtime. Levanice Fields and Pittsburgh took over from there.
 Fields atoned for two missed free throws at the end of the regulation and Pitt recovered after blowing a 19-point lead.
 Maynor, who hit the game-winning shot to beat Duke in the first round, led a comeback from a 51-32 deficit. Fields made a clutch 3-pointer in overtime and Ronald Lemon scored five points in the extra session.
 Third-seeded Pitt (29-7), which has never won more than two games in an NCAA tournament, will make its fourth appearance in school history in the round of 16.
 Jesse Pellot-Rosa had 20 points, all in the second half, and B.A. Walker also had 20 of the 11th-seeded Rams (28-7). Maynor finished with 14 points, eight assists and three steals.

Midwest Regional

Butler 62, Maryland 59

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Butler can shed the mid-major label. A.J. Graves and company proved the Bulldogs can play with anyone — including Maryland.
 Graves scored 19 points, including a clutch 3-point basket with 2:09 remaining to lift the Bulldogs over Maryland.
 Butler (29-6), the No. 5 seed in the Midwest Regional, advances to the round of 16 for the second time in school history. The Bulldogs did it previously in their last tournament appearance in 2003. They'll face either Florida or Purdue.
 Maryland (25-9), making its first tournament appearance since 2004, has not advanced past the second round since 2003. The Terps were undone by an aggressive and smaller team, which kept their offense out of rhythm.
 Mike Jones scored 21 for the Terps, but the team couldn't make up for D.J. Strawberry's tough night. The senior managed eight points.
 — The Associated Press

East Regional

Vanderbilt 78, Washington State 74, 2OT

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Vanderbilt and Washington State didn't have much NCAA tournament experience, yet neither club showed it in a double-overtime thriller.
 And Derrick Byars made sure the Commodores got a little more time in the spotlight.
 Byars scored 27 points, Shan Foster added 20 and Vanderbilt took control in the second overtime.
 Byars hit five 3-pointers, and center Ted Starnes opened the second OT with his first five points of the game for sixth-seeded Vanderbilt (22-11), which is headed to the round of 16 for the first time since 2004 — and just the fourth time in 20 years.
 Derrick Lewis scored 20 points for the third-seeded Cougars (26-8).

Georgetown 62, Boston College 55

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — In the heart of Atlantic Coast Conference country, Georgetown and Boston College got together for some old-fashioned, bruising Big East basketball.
 With 7:00-2 Roy Hibbert and Jeff Green clanging the middle, the Hoyas took another step toward their return to the top of college basketball at the

expense of a former conference rival.
 With most the North Carolina crowd rooting for the Eagles, who bolted the Big East for the ACC two years ago, the Hoyas pulled away late by dominating the inside.
 Hibbert scored 15 of his 17 points in the second half and added 12 rebounds, and leading scorer Green overcame a poor shooting night to convert two three-point plays in the final two minutes as coach John Thompson III and the Hoyas (28-6) advanced to the round of 16 for the second straight year.
 Second-seeded Georgetown, which had missed the tournament for four straight years until last season, will play Vanderbilt on Friday at East Rutherford, N.J.
 Byars hit scored 22 points and Jason Dudley added 19 points and eight rebounds for the seventh-seeded Eagles (21-12).

North Carolina 81, Michigan State 67

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Tyler Hansbrough tossed away the mask protecting his broken nose and busted up Michigan State.
 Top-seeded North Carolina sure did need its big man to fend off the Spartans.
 The sophomore finished with 33 points and nine rebounds and Reyshawn Terry knocked down several key baskets down the stretch to help the Tar Heels hold off Michigan State.
 North Carolina is in the round of 16

for the second time in three seasons, and will face the winner of Sunday's Texas-Southern California game next week in East Rutherford, N.J.
 Terry scored 12 of his 14 points in the final five minutes despite battling an illness for the Tar Heels (30-6), who continued their long-running NCAA success in their home state. North Carolina improved to 21-1 in Instate tournament games, including 6-0 in games played here — home to Atlantic Coast Conference rival Wake Forest.
 Drew Netzel finished with 26 points on 9-for-27 shooting, including 6-for-17 from 3-point range, to lead Michigan State, while Baymar Morgan added 19 points.

West Regional

UCLA 54, Indiana 49

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Indiana's game plan hearkened back to the days of Four Corners offenses and set shots, and it nearly worked — until UCLA punched a hole in its peach basket and squeaked into the next round of the NCAA tournament.
 Darren Collison scored 15 points, hit two late free throws and made the game-deciding steal as UCLA survived both the Hoosiers' stifling defense and their frantic tying rally.
 Arron Affalo managed just 10 points for second-seeded UCLA (28-5), which led 20-13 after a first half dominated by defensive hustle — and downright offensive ineptitude by both teams.
 Indiana did it at 49 with a minute left

Boise State, ISU, BYU fall in first round of women's tournament

LOS ANGELES — For tournament-tested George Washington, there was never a doubt, although pesky Boise State had the Colonials squirming a bit at the finish.
 Jessica Adair dominated the inside from the opening tip, and fifth-seeded George Washington scored the first 19 points on its way to a 76-67 victory over 12th-seeded Boise State on Saturday in a second-round game Monday night. The 16th-ranked Aggies (25-6) beat 13th-seeded Texas Arlington 58-50 earlier Saturday.
 The Colonials led 44-25 at halftime, and outscored the Broncos 12-3 for a 59-32 lead with a little under 13 minutes remaining. It was 67-41 before Boise State used a barrage of 3-pointers

to outscore George Washington 26-9 to find the final nine-point margin.
 Naiaa Begay made a school-record eight 3-pointers in 14 attempts and led Boise State with a season-high 26 points, and Tasha Harris added 11 points and nine rebounds for the Broncos.
 Jessica Thompson, Boise State's leading scorer, was 1-for-7 for two points and Missy Pierce got no good with 9-48 to play because of illness.
Stanford 96, Idaho State 58
Stanford, Calif. — Stanford protected its home floor — and the Cardinal didn't even need a huge day from star Candice Wiggins.
 Brooke Smith made her first 10 points on the way to a season-high 29 points, Missy Pierce hit two early 3-pointers, and the Cardinal breezed into the sec-

ond round of the NCAA tournament with a 96-58 victory over Idaho State on Saturday.
 Smith and Pierce immediately took the pressure off Wiggins, scoring their first 22 points to help second-seeded Stanford (29-4) jump to a big first-half lead it never relinquished and set up a second-round game in the Fresno Regional with Florida State for the second straight March.
 Wiggins still finished with 16 points, five rebounds, three assists and a steal.
 Natalie Doma scored 32 points on 12-for-25 shooting, making 6 of 13 shots in the opening 20 minutes while the rest of her teammates went 4-for-22 — and the 15th-seeded Bengals (17-14) couldn't recover.
Louisville 80, BYU 54
LOS ANGELES — Louisville's tournament troubles appear over, at least for

now. After two straight first-round exits, the sixth-seeded Cardinals beat No. 11 seed BYU 80-54 in the opening round of the Greensboro Regional on Saturday night.
 Angel McCoughy had 24 points and nine rebounds, and Jazz Covington had 14 points and grabbed seven boards for Louisville (27-7). McCoughy, the Big East player of the year, shot 8-of-15 from the field and was 6-of-7 from the line before sitting down with 2:25 left.
 It was the Cardinals' first tournament victory since 1998. Now they'll look to win a second-round game for the first time in 11 trips to the tournament.
 Dani Wright, the Mountain West player of the year, led BYU (23-10) with 12 points and Malory Gillespie had 10, but Gillespie and Jennie Kele, the team's top 3-point shooters, went a combined 1-for-13 from behind the arc.
 — The Associated Press



Boise State's Tasha Harris, right, attempts to shoot a layup as George Washington's Kimberly Beck defends during an NCAA Women's first-round game at the Gale Center in Los Angeles Saturday.

LeBron, Cavaliers rock Jazz in Boozler's return

CLEVELAND — LeBron James silenced Carlos Boozer's boss — James' career — with 24 points, a season-high 17 rebounds and some stunning dunks to help the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Utah Jazz 82-73 on Saturday night for their eighth straight win.



Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James (23) dunks for two of his 24 points in an 82-73 win over the Utah Jazz Saturday in Cleveland.

Boozler, in his first game back in Cleveland since he left nearly three years ago for more money in Utah, scored 19 points and had 14 rebounds, playing through a steady chorus of boos and derisive chants.

He clanked a pair of free throws off the rim with 27 seconds left and his team down 79-73, much to the delight of the heckling crowd.

However, James, who was one assist shy of a triple-double, drew even more emotion from the crowd.

He broke the Cavaliers' record of their first-half malaise with 10 straight points during a 12-0 run that put Cleveland up 65-56 early in the fourth quarter.

The Jazz have lost four straight on the road after winning six straight. They haven't scored more than 80 points during the streak.

Wizards 125, Hornets 103

WASHINGTON — Gilbert Arenas scored 30 points, and the Wizards

moved one-half game ahead of Miami atop the Southeast Division.

The Wizards shot a season-high 56 percent from the field. Arenas was 10-for-18 and had 11 assists. Antawn Jamison added 21 points for the

Wizards.

New Orleans, trying to stay in contention for a playoff berth in the Western Conference, lost for the seventh time in eight games. Chris Paul, playing the second game of a back-to-back for the first time since he was diagnosed with a stress reaction in his left foot, led the team with 21 points and eight assists in 32 minutes.

Celtics 91, Spurs 85

SAN ANTONIO — Paul Pierce led Boston with 30 points and the Celtics won in San Antonio for the first time in more than 17 years.

Delonte West had 23 points, Al Jefferson added 20 points and 12 rebounds and Rajon Rondo grabbed 14 rebounds for Boston.

Tony Parker led the Spurs with 25 points. Tim Duncan added 20 points and 16 rebounds and Michael Finley had 10 points.

The Celtics last beat the Spurs in San Antonio on Feb. 14, 1990. The Spurs had won 18 straight against the Celtics and 15 straight at home.

Pacers 113, Hawks 90

INDIANAPOLIS — Troy Murphy scored 22 points and Mike Dunleavy

added 21 to help Indiana snap its 11-game losing streak.

Danny Granger scored 19 points. Ike Diogu scored 15 and Jamal Tinsley had 14 assists and no turnovers for Indiana.

Josh Smith had 16 points, 11 rebounds and four blocks and Zaza Pachulia added 16 points for the Hawks.

Grizzlies 104, Bulls 103

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Mike Miller scored 25 points and Hakim Warrick added 15, including the winning free throw with 4.3 seconds left for Memphis.

Laol Deng, who had 23 points for Chicago, missed an 8-foot hook in the lane as time ran out.

Kirk Hinrichis hit-rooster with 3.2 seconds left in the game at 103, erasing a 99-92 Memphis lead with 2:04 left.

Paul Gasol added 21 points and 11 rebounds for Memphis. Miller grabbed 12 rebounds as the Grizzlies outrebounded the Bulls 50-41.

Ben Gordon led the Bulls with 33 points and Hinrich added 16.

Bucks 97, Bobcats 91

MILWAUKEE — Michael Redd scored 27 points and Milwaukee

improved to 9-0 against Charlotte.

The Bucks are 2-0 under new coach Larry Krystkowiak.

Charlotte led 7-43 at halftime, and Gerald Wallace scored the first basket of the third quarter to make it 49-43. Then Milwaukee scored 18 consecutive points — seven from Redd — to open a 61-49 lead with 6:18 to play in the quarter.

Charlotte was led by Wallace's 20 points and 13 rebounds, while reserve Walter Herrman matched his career high with 18.

Kings 95, Magic 83

ORLANDO, Fla. — Kevin Martin scored 20 points, Ron Artest added 19 and Sacramento ended its five-game losing streak.

The Kings, trailing 62-50 with 4:57 left in the third period, went on a 17-2 run to end the quarter and ended the game on a 14-4 run.

Mike Bibby had 16 points and John Salmons 13 for Sacramento, which went despite shooting 33.8 percent from the field.

Jamie Neskola led the Magic with 23 points, but the rest of the starting five combined for 17 points. Reserve Trevor Ariza had 17 points and J.J. Redick added 12.

— The Associated Press

Taylor leads after wild day at Bay Hill

ORLANDO, Fla. — Conditions were ripe for Vaughn Taylor to lose his temper.

A quiet perfectionist with no patience for anything less than perfect, he already had dropped two shots Saturday in the Arnold Palmer Invitational when he saw a leaderboard on the sixth tee that showed him seven shots behind.

Instead of getting down on himself, he got sensible.

"I've learned from the past few weeks that there was no point in getting too upset today after a couple of bogeys," Taylor said. "I stopped, said to myself, 'Everybody is going to make a couple of bogeys.' I just tried to keep moving on."

The next time he saw a leaderboard was behind the 10th green, and it was full of surprises.

Taylor played mistake-free the rest of the third round, chipping in for birdie on the ninth hole and saving par on the final hole to shoot 3-under 67 and build a two-shot lead over former British Open champion Lee Curtis.

The other surprise? The guys he thought were running away with the tournament — Rocco Mediate and Paul Casey — were five shots behind.

And so was Tiger Woods.

It was a wild day at Bay Hill, when players' fortunes shifted as quickly as the weather, went from chilly and blustery to pleasant and only a mild breeze. When it was over, Taylor was at 8-under 202 and starting at a great opportunity to capture a PGA Tour event where all the stars have come out to play.

His only two victories were at the Rocco Mediate Open, held the same week in August as a World Golf Championship at Firestone. The tough part for Taylor is that so many top players are still in the mix at Bay Hill.

Three shots behind were Vijay Singh (67) and Tom Lehman (69), the former Ryder Cup captain who



Vaughn Taylor watches his drive from the 16th tee during the third round of the Arnold Palmer Invitational golf tournament in Orlando, Fla., Saturday.

benched Taylor the first day of matches and now has to try to chase him down.

Fifteen players were within five shots of the lead, a group that includes Woods.

The group at 4-under 206 included Trevor Immelman (70), Sergio Garcia (71), former PGA champion Shaun Michael (71) and Jerry Kelly (70), who needs a victory to have any chance of getting into the World Golf Championship next week at Doral.

Among those at 207 with Woods were two-time U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen and Players champion Stephen Ames.

Mediate made one of only two birdies at the opening hole to reach 10 under, and it turned into a two-man race when Casey fired off four birdies in a five-hole stretch to reach 10 under.

By the end of the day, neither was anywhere near the top of the

leaderboard.

Casey chopped his way through the rough on the par-5 12th to begin his string of five consecutive bogeys when his swing failed him. Mediate didn't make another birdie after No. 1. A two-shot swing cost him the lead at the par-5 sixth, and a double bogey on the 14th completed his spiral.

Singh matched Taylor with the best round of the day at 67 and had no idea how close that would leave him from the lead.

"Depending on the leaders," Singh said, "if they don't go crazy on the back nine, I think I have a shot tomorrow."

Irwin leads at AT&T

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. — Hale Irwin shot a 1-under 71 to take a one-stroke lead in the Champions Tour's AT&T Champions Classic.

The 61-year-old Irwin, the 1998

and 2002 tournament champion who led the season-opening MasterCard Champions for his four-need 45th victory, had a 9-under 135 total on the Valencia Country Club course. He shot a 64 in the first round Friday.

Andy Bean (66) and Bobby Wadkins (67) were tied for second at 8 under, and three-time tournament champion Gil Morgan (68) was another stroke back along with Loren Roberts (70), Tim Simpson (66), Jim Thorpe (71) and Morris Hatakeya (69).

Nirat in front at TCL Classic

SANYA, China — Thailand's Chaiyachai Nirat shot a 4-under 68 to take a five-stroke lead into the final round of the TCL Classic.

The 23-year-old Nirat had a 21-under 195 total on the Xalong Bay Golf Club on Hainan Island.

— The Associated Press

Lee, Morneau, Piazza hit first spring homers

Justin Morneau, Carlos Lee and Mike Piazza all were off to fast starts this spring; they just didn't have any home runs to show for it.

That changed Saturday.

Morneau went 3-for-3 with his first homer of the spring in Minnesota's 7-3 victory over Pittsburgh. The AL MVP is hitting .312 (10-for-32) after batting .321 with 34 home runs and 130 RBIs last season. Lee connected for his first drive in Bradenton, Fla. "You can't go up to the plate this early in the year thinking about hitting a ball out of the park."

Lee went 2-for-2, hitting a leadoff homer in the fourth inning. Lee, who signed a \$100 million, six-year contract with Houston in the offseason, also singled in a run in the first in Vero Beach, Fla.

Houston scored three times in the fourth to take a 4-3 lead but the Dodgers tied it with a run in the sixth and scored three more in the eighth.

Piazza went 2-for-2, raising his spring average to .220 and showing signs of trouble adjusting to his new role as designated hitter.

Joe Kennedy, the favorite for Oakland's fifth starter's spot, was shelved for nine runs in 2 1/3 innings against the Brewers.

"He's had a track record of success before," manager Bob Geren said. "He has three more starts. We're staying positive. The results aren't there obviously. But we're staying confident."

The Brewers had a balanced attack with 17 hits, seven players driving in runs and 10 scoring runs. Rickie Weeks' signs of trouble adjusting to his new role as designated hitter.

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Gordon off to speedy start Burton wins second straight Busch race

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Jeff Gordon won the Budweiser 300 for Slogans like "The Drive for Slogans." Gordon won the Budweiser 300 for Slogans like "The Drive for Slogans." Gordon won the Budweiser 300 for Slogans like "The Drive for Slogans."

The four-time NASCAR champion is off to one of the best starts of his career, with three straight top 10 finishes.

The only other time Gordon finished in the top 10 in the first three events of the season was 1997. An engine failure at Atlanta Motor Speedway ended that streak, but Gordon went on to win the second of his championships.

"Our team is very solid," Gordon said as his crew prepared his No. 24 Chevrolet for Sunday's Kobalt 500 on Atlanta's 1.5-mile track. "I feel like we've made a lot of ground from where we were a year ago."

"We knew last year was going to be a tough building year for us, and now we're starting to really see the bene-

fits of that building year."

In one of the lowest moments of his illustrious career, Gordon failed to qualify for the Chase for the Next Cup championship in 2005. He said that was a wake-up call.

"We knew at that point that we had to reassess everything we were doing, everything we were using, the whole team," Gordon said.

Steve Letarte, a long-time employee at Hendrick Motorsports, took over as crew chief for Gordon in the last 10 races of 2005 and the chemistry was instant. Gordon's team built momentum with four top 10 finishes, including a win at Martinsville, in the last five races that season.

Last year, Gordon won two races and made the Chase and finished sixth in the Jimmie. Meanwhile, teammate Jimmie Johnson, whose car Gordon co-owns with Rick Hendrick, won the Cup title.

"If Jimmie or any team at Hendrick Motorsports does well like they did last year it only motivates the rest of us, and I think that we knew it was going to take time," Gordon said. "These first three races have gone extremely well."

"I still don't know if we've seen the full potential, but the car's driving good, I'm having fun, I'm more confident, the team's more confident. I feel like Steve has done a really great job as a leader and taking on that leadership role. So that takes time."

While Gordon heads into Sunday's race second, trailing Mark Martin by six points, most experts consider him the series leader, since Martin will sit out the next two races.

Gordon, who will become a father for the first time this year, said he is happy for Martin, who is cutting back to a partial schedule to have more time for family and fun.

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Jeff Burton didn't need any last-lap heroics this time. But he did need a little luck.

The longtime NASCAR star made it two Busch Series victories in a row Saturday, easily holding off Richard Childress Racing teammate and reigning Busch champion Kevin Harvick to win the Niece 300 at Atlanta Motor Speedway.

A week ago in Las Vegas, Burton made a late charge to catch Kyle Busch, colliding with the leader and sending Busch crashing into the wall as he zoomed past just before the checkered flag. Busch slid backward across the finish line in second.

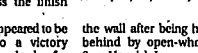
Busch again appeared to be on the way to a victory Saturday, building leads of a full straightaway before the last of six caution flags came out on lap 167 of the 195-lap race when Todd Kluever hit

missing lugnut on Busch's left front wheel and called him back into the pits. The Hendrick Motorsports driver fell all the way to 15th for the restart.

The race restarted on lap 174 and Busch charged through the field. He got all the way to third before running out of laps.

Series points leader Carl Edwards finished fourth, followed by Casey Means, Clint Bowyer in the third BIC car, Casey Knutson, rookie Juan Montoya — the former Formula One star's best stock car finish on an oval — Matt Kenseth and Tony Stewart — all cup regulars who will also lead the 1.5-mile oval in Sunday's Total Tools 500.

Stewart was penalized for pitting too soon during the last caution and restarted just behind Busch in 16th. But he was not able to get through the traffic as well as Busch.



Jeff Burton celebrates winning the NASCAR Busch Series Niece 300 auto race at Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga., Saturday.

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We are a leading car dealer seeking a few good people to join our fast-growing team. We offer training and development to help you reach your goals, both professional and financial.

LET'S TALK!

- ✓ Up to 30% Commission
- ✓ Up to \$2500 Monthly Bonus
- ✓ Paid Vacation
- ✓ Guaranteed Monthly Salary

ARE YOU READY?

If you are a people person, self-motivated, success-driven and looking for a career versus just another job.

TAKE THE NEXT STEP!

CALL TIFFANEE FOR AN APPOINTMENT
 208-736-2400

CARE WORKER
PART-TIME CARE WORKER-
Safe House Group
Home Assessment Care Worker.
Looking for positive adult role models to help youth in crisis.

GENERAL
UNIQUE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
DeAngelo Brothers Inc. one of the nation's largest and fastest growing Vegetation Management companies has immediate openings for talented survey applicators (tri-axial operators).

MANAGER
The Times-News
magivalley.com
Assistant District Manager
The Times-News is looking for an assistant district manager to work 30 hours per week in the Twin Falls area.

GENERAL
TWIN FALLS
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a DEPARTMENT SPECIALIST CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS.

GENERAL
Coca-Cola
Swire Coca-Cola, USA is accepting applications to fill positions in their Sales Merchandising Department

DRIVER
SYSCO Idaho is currently seeking qualified candidates for a ROUTE DELIVERY DRIVER in the Magic Valley area.

DRIVER
Experience Driver with Class A CDL to haul hay and livestock. Call 208-324-7147

DRIVER
Gilmer Mike Transportation
Looking for OTT drivers for our vans and trailers. Starting pay is 35¢ a mile with full benefits and 401k

DRIVER
Local fuel deliveries. CDL Class A and HAZMAT required. Call 208-478-5321

DRIVERS
CDL Class A local delivery good pay. Call 208-733-7300

DRIVERS
Major Ag Company seeks experienced Truck Drivers for seasonal employment. Class A CDL required.

DRIVERS
Now hiring for a Full-time Solid Waste Collector. Must be able to lift 75 lbs. repeatedly.

DRIVERS
Now hiring for our Northwest Fleet Areas include: Washington Oregon Idaho Utah Nevada Montana

DRIVERS
Fuel Delivery Driver for Camas County/Fairfield area. Must have CDL with Hazmat tank endorsements.

DRIVERS
DVR TOP DRIVERS EARN \$165,000 ANNUALLY REGIONAL A LONG Haul, All States, E Class A CDL REQ. 2 YEARS OTR EXP. REQ

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EDUCATION
CSU
Sign Language Instructor
Full-time position with benefits starts August. Profiler majors desired.

FARM
Classified Private Party
Requires pre-approval prior to publication. Major credit, and cash accepted.

FARM
Experienced Irrigation/Farm Laborer
Wages DOE. 328-4845 or 539-9473

FARM
Experienced Ranch Hand
Year round work. CDL a plus. Knowledge of feed and operation a plus.

FARM
Large Farm Equipment Operators.
Maurtua area. Pay DOE. Call 539-5494

EDUCATION
IDaho State University
COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY
PRACTICAL NURSING INSTRUCTOR

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GENERAL
General
Now accepting applications for work in group homes. Starting \$8/hr, benefits after probation.

GENERAL
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Get a jump on the competition! Start earning money today!

GENERAL
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Please apply at 840 Meadow Dr #1 Twin Falls, ID 83301

GENERAL
General
Inventory Specialist needed at busy processing facility.

GENERAL
General
Laborers Construction CDL A Drivers Clerical Food Processing Fork Processing ASE Certified Mechanic

GENERAL
General
Twin Falls 733-7300 Jerome 324-9400 Surfey 678-4040

GENERAL
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Local dealership is seeking Full-time Lot Help. Forklift and customer service exp. benefits.

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IDaho State University COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY PRACTICAL NURSING INSTRUCTOR

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NOW HIRING NEW RN GRADUATES! APPLY TODAY! ALSO HIRING FOR...

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LABORER
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MEDICAL
ATTENTION CNAs
 Parke View Care & Rehab has a great career to offer you!!!
 As a premier Health Care Facility we offer:
 • Competitive salaries and benefits
 • Continuing education assistance
 • Distance travel differential
 We would like you to become a part of our team at Parke View Care & Rehab 2303 Parke Ave., Burley, ID 83318

MEDICAL
ATTENTION RN'S
 Are you looking for a challenge? Would you like to use your nursing skills to make a difference? If so, consider what Parke View Care & Rehab has to offer:
 • Competitive salaries and benefits
 • Continuing education assistance
 • Specialty Care Unit differential
 • Transitional Care Unit differential
 • Distance travel differential
 We would like you to become a part of our team at Parke View Care & Rehab 2303 Parke Ave., Burley, ID 83318

Intermountain
 Castia Regional Medical Center
 Registered Nurse Openings:
 RN FT Evenings (flow gowns welcome)
 Additional Opportunities:
 Speech Pathology SFT
 Nuclear Medicine Technology (ARRT required, 3rd residency preferred)
 Ultrasound Operator PRN
 For job postings visit:
 www.intermountainhealthcare.org
 or contact the Human Resources Dept. at 208.671.6424
 1501 W. Main, Burley, ID 83318
 EOE/AA

MEDICAL
ST. BENEDICT'S
 Family Medical Center
 Certified Coder (FT)
 Certified Medical Asst (FT)
 CNA/NA/NA (PRN, PT, FT)
 LPN (PRN, PT, FT)
 MSW (PRN)
 Operating Room Tech (PRN)
 Radiology Tech (or eligible)
 Weekend work only
 RN (PRN, PT, FT)
 RN Mgr. Obstetrics (FT)
 RN Mgr. Operating Room (FT)
 For information please call 208-324-0427. Applications can be submitted in person or by mail. Resumes to sbhrmcresum@sblmc.org or fax to 208-324-9722.
 709 Lincoln Ave. Jerome, ID 83338 EEO/AA

MEDICAL
BridgeView
NOW HIRING:
 Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned skilled care provider, has a full-time opportunity for the following:
RN or LPN
 6:00 PM TO 6:00 AM
 New graduates welcome
Treatment Nurse
 RN or LPN
 Mon-Fri
 Salary based on experience
 Contact Person
 Teresa McMahon
CNA
 \$500 sign on Bonus!
 Night shift 10:00 pm-6:00 am
 Full and part time positions available
 Please contact
 Teresa McMahon
 BridgeView offers:
 • Competitive, Above Average pay
 • Two Week Paid Vacation
 • Sick and Holiday Pay
 • Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
 • 401k Retirement Plan
 • Health, Dental and Optical Insurance
 • College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)
 Please call
 208-736-3933
 or send resume to
 1828 BridgeView Blvd.
 Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE
 fax to 208-736-3941

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

HEALTHCARE
Ambulatory Surgery Center - Twin Falls, ID

Sawtooth Surgery Center located in Twin Falls, ID is currently recruiting for the position of Administrator. Our multi-specialty ASC which is a physician and corporate joint venture has 3 operating rooms and is AAAHC accredited.

Qualified candidates must have 5 years minimum HealthCare Management experience (ASC experience preferred) and demonstrated success in all phases of healthcare operations within a surgery center or similar environment. Demonstrated success in physician relations, business office operations, marketing and personnel management is required. Other requirements include but are not limited to:
 • Center Staffing and Employee Education
 • Human Resources
 • Physician and Patient Relations
 • Quality Improvement/Risk Management Programs
 • Understanding of the Regulatory and Accreditation Processes
 • Achieving Financial Objectives of the Center

The right candidates will have excellent leadership and interpersonal communication skills, and will enjoy the challenges of managing a quality multi-specialty surgery center. Compensation is commensurate with education and experience. Sawtooth Surgery Center is an affiliate of National Surgical Care, a leading national center/provider of surgery centers. Qualified candidates should send a resume with cover letter to Terry Hawes, Vice President at thawes@natursurgcare.com

No Agency Inquiries Please

GENERAL
Production
 • Production
 • Operations
 • Custodial
 • Micro Biology
 • Lab
 • Maintenance
 • Warehouse
 • Manager
 • Supervisory Positions
 Some of the Many Benefits:
 • Direct Deposit
 • Paid Double Time (Sundays & Holidays) - 401k
 • 12-hour shifts: 3 days on, 3 days off, 4 days on 4 days off.
 • Medical Insurance
 • Holiday Pay
 • Education Assistance
 Jerome Cheese Company
 47 W 100 S.
 Jerome, ID 83338
 208-324-8806 office 208-324-8892 fax
 E-mail resumes to:
 JCCHR@Daviscofoods.com

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538

Cactus Peles
 Northeastern Nevada's Four Diamond Award Winning Resort and Casino
 Do you enjoy public speaking?
 Are you outgoing and friendly?
 Do you want to be part of a great team?
Human Resource Training Manager
 Successful candidates will be able to identify training needs then create and present training solutions. You will be working with all departments on property as well as the Corporate Training Team to ensure that Cactus Peles standards are met regarding guest service and team member development.
Bonus Eligible plus Personal Comp Privileges Salary Based on Experience Full-Time Employment
 Full Benefits Package Including Medical, Dental, Vision, and 401k
For more information - Call 775-755-6912 or Fax 775-755-2724 EOE/Drug Free Workplace

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GROCERY
Swensons
 Swensons Market is currently hiring for several different positions at multiple locations:
 Bakery Manager, Produce, Front End, Meat, Scanning Office, Bookkeeper.
 Experience required.
 Swensons has an excellent compensation package including competitive pay, health benefits, retirement, vacation, 401k and more.
 Apply in person at 115 Addison Ave.

MANUFACTURING
Seastrom
SEASTROM MANUFACTURING
 2nd Shift 2 pm to 10 pm
 Do you have mechanical ability and good math/measurement skills? If so, we're looking for you!
Press Operators: Set up and run stamping press, perform routine maintenance of press; perform regular quality inspections.
Material Handler: Maintain, distribute, receive, de-roll and saw raw material inventory in order to ensure timely delivery to presses and inventory control. Perform accurate computer entries for inventory control, pull and restock raw materials using forklifts and stationary lifting devices.
 Seastrom Mfg. provides excellent benefits, competitive pay, training and paid time off.
 Apply on-line or in person
 www.seastrom-mfg.com
 458 Seastrom Street
 Twin Falls, ID 83301
 ATTN: HR Department
 Fax 208-736-3941

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 • Specialty Care Unit differential
 • Transitional Care Unit differential
 • Distance travel differential
 We would like you to become a part of our team at Parke View Care & Rehab 2303 Parke Ave., Burley, ID 83318

TRADES
QB Corporation
 In Salmon, ID
 Currently has an opening for the following Full-Time Position:
Welder / Fabricator
 Minimum 2 Years Experience, Must have Own Tools. Duties include but not limited to: mostly fabricating equipment for our production line to include and possibly working into a millwright position, welding mild steel and aluminum, MIG and stick welding, and other duties as assigned.
Electrical Apprentice
 Minimum 3rd year apprentice, experience in an industrial environment plus 480, and motor controls preferred. Must have Own Tools.
Benefits Available: Health Insurance, Dental / Vision, 401(k), moving allowance and more.
 Send Resume to:
 1420 Highway 28 Salmon, ID 83467
 Phone (208) 758-2612 ext 17 or 21
 Fax (208) 758-4920
Pre-Employment Drug Screening Required

MEDICAL
BridgeView
NOW HIRING:
 Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned skilled care provider, has a full-time opportunity for the following:
RN or LPN
 6:00 PM TO 6:00 AM
 New graduates welcome
Treatment Nurse
 RN or LPN
 Mon-Fri
 Salary based on experience
 Contact Person
 Teresa McMahon
CNA
 \$500 sign on Bonus!
 Night shift 10:00 pm-6:00 am
 Full and part time positions available
 Please contact
 Teresa McMahon
 BridgeView offers:
 • Competitive, Above Average pay
 • Two Week Paid Vacation
 • Sick and Holiday Pay
 • Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
 • 401k Retirement Plan
 • Health, Dental and Optical Insurance
 • College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)
 Please call
 208-736-3933
 or send resume to
 1828 BridgeView Blvd.
 Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE
 fax to 208-736-3941

MEDICAL
ST. BENEDICT'S

211 Medical
Medical
 Experienced CNA/NA needed for FT and Flt Shifts in Gooding, Shoshone, DeSano Place 200-420-2599 Drug Free Workplace

211 Medical
Medical
 CNA ALL SHIFTS including weekends, excellent wages, Widespread Assisted Living in Wendell. Call 208-536-5544

211 Medical
Medical
 Full-time LPN or CMA needed for busy Buhi clinic. Bilingual preferred. Please send resume to FHS, HR Department 734 East End Drive Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE

211 Medical
Medical
 Full-time, rotating RACNA. Competitive pay. Good with elderly. Apply in person at Wynwood of Twin Falls (Altura) 1367 Locust St N Twin Falls

211 Medical
Medical
 Assisted living facility needs nurses. Call 208-731-6832

213 Professional
Professional
 ENGINEERING Civil Engineer/ELT/Surveyor/Estimator. Crew Chief openings. Experience needed. Establishing territories expanding. Excellent growth potential. Send Resume Harper-Leavitt Engineering 451 Eastland Suite 4 Twin Falls, ID 83301 Jared@hlcinc.com

0215 Sales
Sales
 Industrial Sales Representative FT and PT position. Base plus commission. Valid driver's license. Call 208-678-7102 for appointment.

216 Trades
Trades
 JOURNEYMAN electrician. Good pay and benefits. send resume to Balanced Rock Electric Inc. 208-678-7102 Twin Falls, ID 83301

218 Newspaper Carriers
Times-News
 Independent Contractor Wanted. The Times-News is looking for someone interested in contracting for a part-time Assistant Director of Marketing in the Burley-Rupert area. Must have dependable vehicle and enjoy early morning hours. If you are interested in this opportunity please contact Kathy, Home Delivery Mgr. 208-735-3348 or 1-800-658-3883. Extention 348 kharman@timesnews.com

REMEMBER
 That 24/7ProSolutions.com is the only place you can find the following positions:
Certified Dietary Manager or certifiable Full-time Cook Full-time, 12pm-8pm Contact Vicky 534-5501
CNA & NA Full-time, all shifts Contact Cathy or Darlene 534-5501

100% Daily Pay
 Per Diem Shifts Available Local and Out of area Specialty RN's up to \$42/hr Med Surg RN's up to \$31/hr LPN's up to \$24/hr Minimum 1 year exp. Call us today 1-866-518-0479 jobs@247pro.com

211 Medical
Medical
 Mountain View Care Center Certified Dietitian Manager Activity Director, full-time M-F. Activity person for weekends. CNA's for all shifts. Part-time RN for every other weekend for Geriatric Psychiatry Hospital. Apply in person 500 Pele St E Kimberly

211 Medical
Medical
 PI/PT CMA needed. Must be self motivated. Team Player. Fax resumes to 208-724-4654 ATTN: Kim

211 Medical
Medical
SunBridge HealthCare We're Growing!
 LPN/RN 2pm-10pm 10pm-6am
 NAC/NA 6am-2pm 2pm-10pm 10pm-6am
 We will provide NA to CNA certified training. Classes start soon. Competitive wages based on experience. Call today! Ask for Debra 208-734-8645 or apply in person 640 Flare Ave W Twin Falls, ID 83301

212 Miscellaneous
Miscellaneous
 Forklift/Cold Storage Mechanic/ASE Certified Welder/Shop Foreman/Concrete Construction CDCL A/Hazmat Sales Rep-1 year Degree Farm Mgr. Trainee Maintenance Tech #PT Sales Auto Detailing 735 Overland Ave Burley, ID Call 678-4040

213 Professional
Professional
 Certified Welder Tech Full-time (10-16 hrs/week). Excellent benefits after 90 days. Paid health & Dental. 401k, Paid Time Off, Competitive Wage. Send resume to Idaho Humane Society Clinic, 4775 W. Doman, Boise, ID 83705

216 Trades
Trades
 Diesel Mechanic. Must have own tooling and 2 years exp. Preferred but not required. This person must be a team player and have general computer skills. Please apply online at 1-888-077-8848

218 Newspaper Carriers
Times-News
 The Times-News is currently looking for independent Route Carriers
SHOSHONE TOWN ROUTES \$350-\$400 Every 4 weeks.
 If you live in those areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 208-735-3348

ENGINEER
Engineer/Hydrologist I, II Water Management
 The Engineer/Hydrologist provides services related to the management of the company's water resources within a team environment. Knowledge of the Snake River Basin water issues preferred. Qualified candidates must have a Bachelor's degree and three years applicable experience or Master's degree. Hydrologist: Experience in hydrologic modeling and analysis. Streamflow forecasting, or other applicable water-resources related analysis. Engineer: Zero to two years engineering experience in water resources.
 Resumes without Idaho Power Employment Applications will not be accepted.
 Deadline to apply is March 23, 2007.
 Idaho Power Company Human Resources PO Box 70 Boise, ID 83707 (208) 388-2950 www.idahopower.com Idaho Power is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

211 Medical
Medical
OCUPATIONAL THERAPY
 SunDance Rehabilitation has full-time OT or COTA position available at our beautiful Twin Falls, ID location.
 Benefits include Sign on Bonus, relocation assistance, matching 401k, 4 weeks paid time off, and BONUS.
 Sandy Cummins, 2nd adm. P. 666-884-6625 F. 605-468-8730 EOE

211 Medical
Medical
COMPUTERS
 Computer PC Support This position will have the responsibility of maintaining, upgrading, and supporting PC/Printer hardware and software. The applicant will have extensive experience in a Windows OIS environment. Must have above average communication skills, positive attitude, and good interface with users. The position could be full-time or part-time based on experience. We offer generous paid time off. Please send resume to great10jobs@yahoo.com Drug Free Workplace/EOE

213 Professional
Professional
COMPUTERS
 Web Programmer & Developer Full-time position requires degree (bachelor's preferred), three years experience. Find announcement, apply online to CSI at www.csi.edu.jobs

213 Professional
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COMPUTERS
 CSI Web Programmer & Developer Full-time position requires degree (bachelor's preferred), three years experience. Find announcement, apply online to CSI at www.csi.edu.jobs

213 Professional
Professional
COMPUTERS
 Kimberly Nurseries is looking for a Creative & energetic Full-time Sales Associate with strong customer service, display ability, cashier & computer skills. 2892 Addison Ave E Twin Falls, ID 83301

216 Trades
Trades
COMPUTERS
 TruckMaster Logistics Systems of Jerome, is seeking a full-time Linux Tech. A qualified candidate will have 2+ years working with Linux, PC assembly, and networking. Customer service skills are a must. C and speaking languages a bonus. Competitive salary, insurance, and 401k. E-mail resume to humansources@truckmaster.com

216 Trades
Trades
MECHANIC
 Gilmer Trucking is seeking a Lube Tire Tech/Mechanic Full-time with benefits after 90 days. Call 208-324-8132 or 208-359-3596

218 Newspaper Carriers
Times-News
 The Times-News is currently looking for independent Route Carriers
BURLEY
 ROUTE #405 Main - 16" St. Almo - Hanson Abcon - Normal
RUPERT
 ROUTE #27/428 12" - 18" Street Pashama Kay Homick
 ROUTE #119/421 B - K Street 8" - 11" Street
SIGN ON BONUS FOR ALL ROUTES
 If you live in those areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Brad, 735-2092 or 677-8787. For More Info.

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...

• Sunrise Blvd. • Blair Dr. • Eric Ct.	• El Camino Ave. • Caliente Dr. • Coronado Ave.	• Blitter Root Dr. • Targhee Dr. • Locust St. N.	• Juniper St. N. • Holly Dr. • Locust St. N.
TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS
• Hamilton St. • Tyler St. • Van Buren St.	• Park Ave. • Pickabo Dr. • Blue Bell Ave.	• 9th Ave. E. • Carriage Ln. • Indiana St.	• Crestwood Dr. • Del Mar Dr. • Sherry Dr.
TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS
• 7th Ave. E. • 8th Ave. E. • 9th Ave. E.	• BlueLakes Blvd. • Keegan Ln. • Poplar Av.	• Elizabeth Blvd. • Morning Side Dr. • Elizabeth Park Dr.	• Stevens St. • Idaho St.
TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	FILER
• 1st South - 5th South • South A - South D • Lorane Lane	• 1st - 7th Street • E - G Street • A Street	• Jefferson St. • Irene St. • Ash St. South	• Lake St. • Main St. South • Matine Ln.
RUPERT	RUPERT	KIMBERLY	KIMBERLY
• Atlantic - Birch • Falmont • Boardwalk	• Town Routes 5400-5450 Every 4 weeks		
BURLEY	SHOSHONE		

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...

ELIMINATE THE TRAFFIC AND STRESS OF DRIVING TO WORK. EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING THE Times-News TO YOUR 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.

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Real Estate & Classifieds

Homes For Sale: 6
Homes For Sale: 136



REAL ESTATE

- 501 Open House
- 502 Homes For Sale
- 510 Out-Of-Area Homes
- 511 Out-Of-State Homes
- 512 Farms/Ranches/Dorsets
- 513 Averages/Lots
- 514 Income Property
- 515 Commercial Property
- 516 Vacation Property
- 517 Condominiums
- 518 Mobile Homes
- 519 Cemetery Lots
- 520 Real Estate Wanted
- 521 Manufactured Home

501 Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property? Don't say any false unit (it's sold). For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20505 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

502 Homes For Sale

Buhl 3 bedroom 2 bath on 5 acres. 40x60 shop w/water, septic, 3514,000. Call 208-543-2953

COUNTRY HOMES HAAGERMAN

YOUR PRIVATE RE-TREAT! 14 acres with curb, cozy, completed, remodeled & updated home including fireplace, central air, appliances. Out-buildings, septic, water shares. Talk to Bob 308-6060

FREE 1 1/2 Time Home Buyers Seminar

March 29, 7-9 pm. For more info, visit www.yourhome.com or call 326-9002. Seating is limited.

Free Buyer's Property Search

By Address or MLS# Free Sellers Price Analysis. No Obligation. View Twin Falls Area. Realtors Real Estate

HOME INSPECTIONS

www.inspectionpros.com
For buying info, call Bill Baker 326-5115

JEROME 1900 sq ft ranch, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, new construction, 1413 N. Date St. 10,000 sq ft lot. Rent to own. 360-448-3000

Do-It-Yourself Ideas



Outdoor Barbecue

Family and friends, a warm breeze and dinner sizzling on the grill—no doubt about it a barbecue adds just the right touch to a relaxing summer evening. With a few simple tools, do-it-yourselfers can build the barbecue pictured above in about a week-end. The completed project measures 74 inches long by 26 inches wide by 60 inches tall (at its tallest point).

Outdoor Barbecue plan (No. 162) ... \$9.95
Patio Projects Package (No. C99) ... \$24.95
Three other projects ... \$24.95
Catalog (features hundreds of projects) ... \$2.00
Please add \$4.00 s/h (except catalog-only orders)

To order, circle item(s), clip & send w/ check to: U-Build Features, 15241 Stage St., Van Nuys, CA 91485

Or call (800) 82-U-BUILD

Money Back Guarantee

502 Homes For Sale

Buhl/FILER Buhl-Country living, 1877 sq. ft. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, part brick home on 2 acres w/backyard w/awn. Large kitchen w/new cabinets & new carpet, tile, & laminated flooring throughout. Walk-in pantry, vinyl, recent gas furnace & AC. Great view so to appreciate. \$228,000. \$45,853 or 358-0152

BURLEY 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2600 sq. ft. brick home. Central air, 2 car garage, nice yard. 800 E. 17th St. \$140,000. Call 408-431-3003 or 401-4994

DIETRICH Beautiful Country luxury, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2785 sq. ft., 2006 Champion home on foundation w/whidoped 24'x30' porch, dual fireplace, City water, sewer, central irrigation, \$174,000. Call 208-320-1530 or 368-5117

FILER Don't Pass This By! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, dual fireplace, 2000 sq. ft., detached 25x25 ft. garage \$148,500. Call 208-320-1530 or 368-5117

FILER New construction, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1850 sq. ft. Granite counters, tile floors, large living and dining room, stone front, vinyl fence. \$179,900. New new subdivision. 208-543-4852 or 358-0152

FILER New construction, 1 acre with water, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. For Forsyth Park. \$179,900. Available for immediate occupancy. \$129,900. Jerome Homes 324-2268 or 539-3613

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502 Homes For Sale

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new siding, brand new gas furnace, no. gas, big yard, \$127,500/offer. Call 208-420-0582

JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 5 minutes from 17th and 2nd, Great view so to appreciate. \$228,000. \$45,853 or 358-0152

JEROME 539-4465

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502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS \$185,000. Financial situation causes discontinued sale. 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, built in 2004. \$20,000 in potential equity, must sell now! Available for viewing Saturday March 17th and March 24th from 2pm to 5pm or until sold. Call 208-308-0703 for more info.

TWIN FALLS 2003 Magic Valley Ranch 4 bedroom, 2 bath, split floor plan with vaulted ceilings. Gazebo over patio in backyard. \$179,000. Call 208-734-4085

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpeting, new counter tops, stainless steel appliances. \$169,000/offer. Call 208-734-4085

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Sunday, March 18, 2007

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: My partner opened one club, not vulnerable. I had seven diamonds to the jack for a total of one point (four if you include distribution) so I passed. The opponents went on to make two no-trump. But my partner claims that I should not have passed. Was I being too conservative?

Steady Eddie, Sunbury, Pa.

ANSWER: I tend to respond light (not necessarily that light) when partner opens a minor and I do not fit that suit. The reason is that he might play in a huge misfit if I pass, which does not apply facing a major-suit opening. If nonvulnerable — and especially if the opponents are vulnerable — I would respond here. The bottom line though is that passing is not wrong, and bidding might work out very badly. Be happy they bid and made only two no-trump, not three.

Dear Mr. Wolff: With ♠ A-7, ♥ Q-6-5-3-2, ♦ J-4, ♣ A-Q-4, I assume you would open one heart and bid two clubs over a response of one spade. When partner bids two diamonds now, the fourth suit, what does one do next?

Late Developer, Kenosha, Wis.

ANSWER: I think you have to bid two spades, a call that typically shows a doubleton spade or three, small, since otherwise you might have raised spades already. A 10 depends on partnership style. There are some people who would expect better spades than this for a call of two spades, but not me.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I recently played with someone who told me that in responding to a one-club opener and lacking a five-card major, I should bid one diamond, even if I held only a doubleton. This would guarantee that I did not hold five cards in a major. Subsequently, with six diamonds and five hearts, she responded one diamond and then bid hearts, leaving me very confused. I was always under the impression that you would introduce a five-card major before a six-card minor. Please tell us how the bidding should have gone.

Worshipful Willow, Bay City, Mich.

ANSWER: Your partner's suggestion is neither sound nor standard. There are plenty of people who play this way, but that does not make it right. Major responses show four-plus cards, not five. Having said that, if I had agreed to this method, I would have bid hearts before diamonds. At least I'd make it easy for partner to know approximately what I had.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him: bobbywolff@midwest.com
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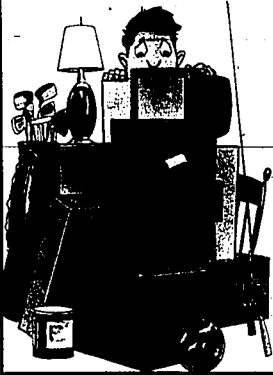
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 TWIN FALLS 1 w/2cm 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage with fenced yard, new paint & counters. WD hook-ups, patio, huge! No pets. \$599,200-732-5408
 Call 208-788-2727

602 Unfurnished Homes
 TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., house for rent. (2) 2 bdrm. Mobile Homes. Serious inquiries only. #98278-2089

602 Unfurnished Homes
 TWIN FALLS 2 bed room, huge! No pets, inquire at 503 3rd Avenue East. Call 208-738-0054

602 Unfurnished Homes
 TWIN FALLS 3 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, huge, fenced backyard. \$750 + \$350 dep. Call 208-738-0054

602 Unfurnished Homes
 TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard W/D, ref, no smoking! \$650 deposit. 734-0054

602 Unfurnished Homes
 TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, all appl, garage, no smoking or pets. \$685 mo. + \$500 dep. 308-5110 or 739-1584

602 Unfurnished Homes
 TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, like new. No smoking/pets. \$950 a dp. 1 year lease. 2284 Eastwood Rd. NE location 324-8096.

602 Unfurnished Homes
 TWIN FALLS 3 bdr., home avail. 4/17/07. \$875 rent \$200 deposit. No smoking. 1422 Army. Call 208-208-2777 or 208-464-4515

602 Unfurnished Homes
 TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath like new home in quiet NW Twin Falls. Single level, 2-car garage, fenced yard, lawn care. No smoking. \$925 month + deposit. 1422 Army. Call 208-208-2777 or 208-464-4515

602 Unfurnished Homes
 TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, oil heat. \$575 mo + \$575 dep. 612 Grandville. No school being built. Be the first person to move in. Call Craig at 209-681-2610(CA) for application or details. No pet smoking.

602 Unfurnished Homes
 TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm home, W/D, near CSI. \$450 month. No smoking! Call 208-431-7387.

Office Space
 apartments
 Office Space
 apartments
 Office Space
 apartments
 Office Space
 apartments
 Office Space
 Real Estate

TWIN FALLS
 441 Federation Way Great home in NW Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat & fireplace, AC, 3-car garage, fenced yard with auto sprinkler system. \$1,150 mo. + \$150 dep. No smoking or pets. 1652 W. Wrangler 3 bdrm, kitchen appls, gas heat, AC, 2 car garage, fenced yard, w/wispirker, no smoking/pets. \$980 month + \$650 dep. 1128 Cortes Loggers bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen appls, 2 car garage, fenced yard with auto sprinkler, no smoking/pets. \$875 + \$875 dep. 1547 Heyburn Ave. 3 bdrm, 1.5 baths, fenced yard, garage. No smoking. \$800 month + \$690 deposit. Veeh Property. Call 731-5082

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<p>602 Unfinished Homes</p> <p>TWIN FALLS 483 Magnolia, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. New Home. \$350 mo. + dep. 208-731-0890</p> <p>TWIN FALLS BUY SPECIAL. Mobile 2 bdm, 1 bath, \$500 down, \$545 monthly, sm pet ok. 410-2332</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Country home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, water included, no smoking/pets. \$725 + dep. 208-733-6269</p>	<p>602 Unfinished Homes</p> <p>JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 7 yrs old, in country. \$700 + dep. Call 208-324-6406</p> <p>TWIN FALLS cute and clean house. 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath, W/D hook up, \$528 month + deposit. Absolutely no smoking/pets. Call after 5pm. 734-8493</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Large 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard. Some remodeling done. No cats. \$600 mo. + \$600 dep. 733-7097 N. msg.</p>	<p>602 Unfinished Homes</p> <p>TWIN FALLS NE newer home 4 bdrm, 2 bath. No pet. \$975 mo. + dep. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$895 month. Call 208-404-8739</p> <p>TWIN FALLS new home totally fenced and landscaped. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, \$900 mo. + \$900 dep. 1113 Golden Pheasant Dr. 404-2005</p>	<p>602 Unfinished Homes</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Nice 1 bdrm house. 327 3rd Ave N. \$500 mo. + dep. Call 530-0768.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS small 1 bdrm, 1 bath, no W/D hook up, nice far 1 person. \$300 mo. + \$200 dep. 837-8571</p> <p>TWIN FALLS small 3 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, garage. \$500 mo. Call 208-309-2229</p>	<p>602 Unfinished Homes</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Split level, 3 bdrm, gas heat, garage, fenced \$900 NICE size 3 bedroom, gas heat, carpet, small yard \$700 mo. OLDER 2 bdrm, appls, sm yard, \$625 month The Mgmt 733-0739</p> <p>WHO can help YOU rent your flat? Classifieds Can! 733-0631 ext. 2 www.magicvalley.com</p>	<p>603 Furnished Apts. and Duplex</p> <p>TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath duplex with family room, back yard and garage. Nice neighborhood close to CSI. \$800 + deposit. Call 208-320-2574.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS especially nice. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, stove, DW, and disposal. No carpet/paint. No pets/smoking. Credit report req. \$650 + \$500 dep. 837-6124</p>	<p>604 Unfinished Apts. and Duplex</p> <p>\$200 Off First Month Rent! Glenegies Rent Community Now Leasing Come see how a lifestyle unlike any others can be yours! Features: 1 Bedroom Homes Central Air Conditioning Dishwasher/Disposal Balcony/Patio Community Center Storage Units And Much More ... 1848 Harrison St. N. 208-735-0308 CALL TODAY!! Call 208-940-1157</p>	<p>604 Unfinished Apts. and Duplex</p> <p>TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, family room, fenced yard, W/D hook up, newly remodeled. Close to school. \$525. Call 208-961-1881</p> <p>TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. All appliances, some utilities included \$595 month + \$500 deposit. No pet. No smoking/pets. 281 Caswell Ave. W. 208-358-2951</p> <p>TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt., garage, Morningglow school, W/D hook up, some utilities. \$700, \$700 down. \$100 off 1st mo. w/lease. Call Kathy 208-940-1157</p>	<p>604 Unfinished Apts. and Duplex</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Top Of The Line 2 bed-room townhouse units, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, no pets, no smoking, nice location. 734-1120</p> <p>605 Rooms For Rent</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Microwave, refrigerator. Call for prices. No pets. Coppy Motel 208-733-6552</p> <p>TWIN FALLS MOTEL Daily and weekly rates. Quiet, clean, affordable. 733-6620</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Quiet motel. Rent by week \$105 or \$375 monthly. Call 208-736-1989</p> <p>TWIN FALLS sleeping room, kitchen & laundry privileges, utilities included 543-6130</p> <p>WEENDELL rooms by day, week or monthly. \$350 mo. for single. \$400 mo. for double. Call 208-536-2274 or 208-359-0076</p>
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2007 BUILDING EXPO

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April 28th 1-5 p.m.
at the Filer Fair Grounds

ADVERTISE your presence at the expo in the spring edition of...



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Contact **Christina** at the Magic Valley Builders Association at **736-8991** or mvba@magicvalleybuilders.org
Exhibitors fee only \$25. MVBA sponsors for FREE!

606 Mobile Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, very clean and quiet, shed, no pets. \$350 mo. for single. \$400 mo. for double. Call 208-536-2274 or 208-359-0076

607 Office and Retail Rentals

TWIN FALLS office space for rent, 1,250 square foot. Inquire at: Fredrickson's Cakes, 309 Hurst Street East. 10am-5pm Mon-Fri.

TWIN FALLS office space with some storage avail & parking. Approx 1240 sq ft on Eldridge. 734-7728.

TWIN FALLS Office/Shop/Storage 392-6400 sq. ft. Several Locations. Hammett Management. 208-734-4339

608 Commercial Property

JEROME New office and warehouse building available soon. 420-6167/404-4345

TWIN FALLS 900 square foot office/business space available on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Recently remodeled. Call 208-734-4120

TWIN FALLS Prime office space for lease, access from new post office. 2880 sq. ft. with many private offices, conference room, reception and coffee area, 2 restrooms. Excellently located. Check it out. North College Office Park. Call for information. 420-8699 or 543-5922

610 Storage/Warehouse

JEROME 2200 sq. ft. storage or small shop with both and heat. 12 overhead doors. Call 208-961-0572

TWIN FALLS Shop/Office/Warehouse 1-New unit now avail. for lease. + \$3,000 Square Feet Next to the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. 733-7175 for more info. After 5pm 734-5951

616 Roommates Wanted

KIMBERLY 2 roommates needed, new house, \$400 mo for 2, all utls. 404-2258

604 Unfinished Apts. and Duplex

\$200 Off First Month Rent! Glenegies Rent Community
Now Leasing
Come see how a lifestyle unlike any others can be yours!
Features:
1 Bedroom Homes Central Air Conditioning Dishwasher/Disposal Balcony/Patio Community Center Storage Units And Much More ...
1848 Harrison St. N. 208-735-0308
CALL TODAY!!
Call 208-940-1157

604 Unfinished Apts. and Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, family room, fenced yard, W/D hook up, newly remodeled. Close to school. \$525. Call 208-961-1881

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. All appliances, some utilities included \$595 month + \$500 deposit. No pet. No smoking/pets. 281 Caswell Ave. W. 208-358-2951

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt., garage, Morningglow school, W/D hook up, some utilities. \$700, \$700 down. \$100 off 1st mo. w/lease. Call Kathy 208-940-1157

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath 2000 sq. ft. duplex, single car garage, \$750 mo + dep. 208-940-1157

TWIN FALLS 321 N. Morningglow #2 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$675 + dep. Call 329-0596

TWIN FALLS 370 Bracken St. N. #2 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen appls, gas heat, wall AC, W/D \$375 + \$575 dep. No smoking/pets. 1395 Addison Ave E 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen appls, gas heat/AC, W/D hook up, \$550-\$550 dep. No smoking/pets. 733 & 740 Mauricea 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen appls, W/D hook up + \$475 dep. No smoking/pets. Vert Property Management Lytle @ 731-6589

TWIN FALLS Clean, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, No smoking/pets. \$400
227 Carney, 735-9435
TWIN FALLS Good location, clean studio, no smoking/pets. \$325 month. 734-5483

TWIN FALLS Great 2 bdrm, all new carpet & paint, nice area, appls, garage, no drugs! pet's \$650 + dep. Call 208-733-2546

TWIN FALLS LOVE WHERE YOU LIVE! Sparkling clean 1, 2, 3 bdrm apts. Carpet, storage, fitness center, and pool. 735-1600 Saratoga Apts Caswell & Wendell

TWIN FALLS Move-In Special! 2,3 bdrm apts near Twin Falls Garden 340 Lois Street Call 208-736-7105

TWIN FALLS Newer 4-Plex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, W/D hook ups, 316 Lanane #4. \$700 month + \$500 deposit. No smoking. 208-734-1400 or 420-2853

TWIN FALLS Perrine/Stuart 6 bdrm, 2 bath, gas, fenced \$850 SPACIOUS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, gas/AC, garage, \$850 month. CLOSE to CSI, 2 bdrm, appls, carpet, \$525 2 bdrm, elect heat, appls, off street parking, \$520 month. UPSTAIRS 1 bdrm, appls, utilities pd, \$500. OLDER 3 bdrm, gas, heat/W/D Incld \$650. The Mgmt 733-0739

TWIN FALLS Small 1 bdrm apts, \$350 month. No smoking/pets. CSI. No smoking/pets. 208-431-7387.

TWIN FALLS Spacious duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$925 mo. + deposit. 1304 Targhee 420-9228 or 420-9219

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Hours: M-F 8:00 am to 5:30 pm



PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government changes all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548
email to: legals@magicvalley.com
Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE
United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Marlon F. Harper, et al
Civil No CV-05-386-E-BLW
Attorney No. 2005006270

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 21st day of March 2007, at 11:30 AM of said day, on the front steps of the Cassia County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following-described real property (240 acre parcel of row crop farm ground, a home and outbuildings, 1 Mile North of Malta, ID, 157.3 acre parcel of irrigated pasture and dry grazing, located near Elba, ID, Equipment and Livestock) for a complete legal description of property and list of equipment and livestock, contact the Mindoka County Farm Service Agency to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. A personal check in the amount of 10% of the bid will be accepted at the time of the sale with a cashier's check for the full amount of the bid within 24 hours of the sale. The United States of America, Farm Service Agency's (formerly Farmers Home Administration) bid will be \$156,565.05 with a market value of \$668,000.00. If you have any questions, contact Kent J. Giesprie, Farm Loan Manager, Farm Service Agency, at 208-436-4777, ext. 14

PUBLISH: March 15 and 18, 2007

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

PEOPLE FOR PETS
420 Victory Ave. PO Box 1163
736-2299
Twin Falls, Idaho

- FOUND**
1. Husky, black & tan female 8/4
 2. Lab Cross black female adult, outside of the shelter
 3. Spaniel Retriever Cross black big pup, 3313 N 3600 E
 4. Lab Cross black & white male adult, at airport.
 5. Lab Cross black male adult, 200 block of Tyler.
 6. Rot Cross female black & tan off Adams.
 7. Dachsund Cross tan male, off Adams.
 8. Boxer white female adult, off Alexander.
 9. Heeler/Dalmatian Cross, white with black spots, 4100 N 2600 E.

ADOPTIONS

1. Border Collie Cross black & white male big pup
2. Boxer/Heeler cross brindle male pup, great therapy dog.
3. Lab Cross red & white female young adult.

4. Beagle/Boston Terrier Cross black & white, female young adult
5. Bassett/Rot Cross red, male, young adult
6. Schnauzer male, adult, salt & pepper.
7. Spaniel Cross brown, male pup
8. Lab Cross ivory female young adult
9. 2 Lab/Rot Cross black pups.
10. Border Collie Cross gray & white, male, big pup.
11. Border Collie Cross white & black male pup.
12. Heeler/Cross red brindle, male pup
13. Yorkiepoop neutered, male adult, no kids.
14. Poodle Cross male, older adult.
15. Hound/Shepherd Cross red, female adult
16. Pit Hound Cross brindle, female, young adult.
17. Border Collie Cross black & white, male adult.

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Many cats/kittens for adoption!
www.magiclink.com/web/adoptonline
Hours: Mon-Fri, 10:00 am-5:30 pm
Saturday 10:00 am-2:00 pm
Closed Sunday and Holidays
We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED.
Please check daily

ANNOUNCEMENTS

50 Legal
101 Lost & Found
102 Cars of Trucks
104 Pets/lost
105 Hazy Ads
106 Special Notices
107 Pregnancy Alternatives
108 Professional Service
109 Health & Wellness
110 Home/Health Care
111 Entertainment Services
113 Child Care Services
114 Miscellaneous Services
115 Community Events

101 Lost and Found
FOUND Cat, large, long hair, gray & tan, orange nose, found in vicinity of Wild Rose subdivision, 733-3269
FOUND Dog, medium size, fluffy white, female with blue collar. Found at Washington St. and N. College Rd. Phone 208-421-0927
FOUND Keys, a set of assorted keys on a black fob, found on the roadside of the Canyon Springs grade. Call 543-4548.

101 Child Care Services
CASY'S KIDS DAY-CARE offering toddlers & school age children. ICCP certified. All meals & snacks included. Will give 575 multiple child discount. 735-6557
Licensed Child care day and evening child. Meals & snacks, ICCP and CPR. Refs. Call 208-326-4506
LIL' SPROUTS DAY-CARE In Report. FT/PT openings. ICCP welcomed. State licensed. Lots of love guaranteed. Jacquie at 436-2851

LITTLE PEACHES DAYCARE has openings in Filer. ICCP. First Aid & CPR. Call 208-326-4506

FINANCIAL
301 Business Opportunities
302 Money To Loan
303 Investments
305 Contracts & Mortgages
306 Financial Services

301 Business Opportunities
Mental Health Clinic for sale, includes adult and child counseling, partial care, psycho social rehab, approx 30 clients with 100 hours of training per week. Owners motivated to sell. Call 420-5613 or 731-1279

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We have openings. Looking for steady weekly or bi-weekly, 18 years in the business. Good references. Call 208-326-4919 or 539-4919

Molly's Mop
25 years experience of housekeeping. Bonded & insured. Also opening for 2 new clients. Call 208-404-6913.

113 Child Care Services
CASY'S KIDS DAY-CARE offering toddlers & school age children. ICCP certified. All meals & snacks included. Will give 575 multiple child discount. 735-6557
Licensed Child care day and evening child. Meals & snacks, ICCP and CPR. Refs. Call 208-326-4506
LIL' SPROUTS DAY-CARE In Report. FT/PT openings. ICCP welcomed. State licensed. Lots of love guaranteed. Jacquie at 436-2851

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© Puzzles by Pappocom

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HARD #42
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page D-16.

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Financing avail. Call 1-888-305-8861
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304 Investments
DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3321

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401 School Instruction
FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

401 School Instruction
FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

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BULLS Angus. Good quality yearlings and 2 year olds. Good genetics. 208-423-4910
BULLS commercial grade Angus bulls for sale. 2 years old. Please call 324-6700 or 539-5526
BULLS Registered Gotwih and Balancer 1 and 2 year old black or red. Starting at \$1,100
Call 208-326-3679
BULLS Registered polled Hereford yearlings & 2 year olds. good disposition. Call 208-308-8430.

701 Livestock/Poultry
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BULLS Registered polled Hereford yearlings & 2 year olds. good disposition. Call 208-308-8430.

Career Fair
The Largest Career Fair in the area is coming April 24, 2007
The Times-News and the College of Southern Idaho are hosting a Spring Career Fair that your business will not want to miss!
Over 80+ businesses participated last year!
CALL NOW to reserve your space
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301 Business Opportunities
Mental Health Clinic for sale, includes adult and child counseling, partial care, psycho social rehab, approx 30 clients with 100 hours of training per week. Owners motivated to sell. Call 420-5613 or 731-1279

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BUY IT! SELL IT!
A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED
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JUMBLE

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one word to each square, to form six ordinary words.

GASYRS

GERDED

KLEFIC

PELETS

MIDYOF

FISHER

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Angillon



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

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Find the answers on page D-16

701 Livestock/Poultry

PASTURE CALVES A HOLSTEIN HEIFERS for sale. Call 208-216-2444

WIENER PIGS for sale. Call 208-554-2813 or 208-431-2592

702 Dairy Cattle and Supplies

CALF UNIONS (4) 4-unit milking equipment and Turner Parallel stalls. Call 209-905-5412

703 Horse and Tack

Paul Struchen Training. We can handle all your training needs. 30 years experience. Call 208-734-3978 or 208-358-3976

EQUINE

FILLY AQHA 5 year old bay. Good black hind legs. Has rodeo prospect. Has been trail ridden, \$1,500. Call 208-324-5803 after 5pm or 529-5201

HORSE bay gelding, gentle, well broken, cowy, western pleasure, 4 1/4, \$700. Call 208-448-7245-6277

HORSES (1) 5 yr. old gray and white paint gelding, \$500. (1) 6 yr. old, gray paint mare, \$2,000. Call 208-654-4332

HORSES 2 older geldings, bomb color, 10 months & 1 boy. Call for details at 208-423-4439

HORSES work (2) Percheron X mares black-brown, Amish broke, 4 yrs. old, left, right or single, \$3,600. Wade 208-882-3402

MARE ALPHA 4 years old, good bloodline, 2 grade fillies, \$43-4184 or 543-4996-404-2124

MULES 2 draft mules, 1 quarter mile, 100 lb each or best offer. 208-431-5029

PONY gelding, red and white, about 6 years old. Well started in saddle, \$800 or best offer. 208-436-3075

SADDLE 16" Toyax saddle, padded smooth leather seats, good sound condition. \$300. 208-352-1935

STOCK TRAILER '91 22', new tires, dual axle brakes, \$4,750. Call 208-423-7119

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

At Southern Idaho Feed 347 S. Park Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID. 83301 Phone: 208-732-5270 NOW AVAILABLE! WILD BIRD FOOD Sunflower Seed 10% proceeds on bird feed to The Children of Idaho Soldiers, 10-20 lb. Pinto Beans

FREE Blue Tick Walker puppy, 10 weeks, male, 1st shots & dewormed. 280-1172

FREE Borer Lab X, female, very good with kids & mellow. Good home. Call 404-8238 after 1 pm.

FREE Chihuahua, licorne, purebred, female, 10 years old. Call 208-251-0201

FREE Cute and cuddly kittens, 9 weeks old. Call 208-444-7849

FREE DOGS Free to good loving home. 208-536-2935

FREE kitten 6 month old little girl. I need a new loving home. Call 208-255-7299

FREE 100% purebred Aussie Shepherd puppies, darrington ASCA black, white and blue. 208-358-9945

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BASSET puppies, 7 weeks old, 4 males, very cute. First shots and dewormed. Mom is AKC reg. \$50 to good home. 208-731-4027

FREE Malamu Chow cross puppy, 4 mos old, 1st set of shots, forable, good with kids, needs big yard. Call 404-9534

FREE male, Lab/Pit Bull mix, 7 months 1 year. At Kimberly Vet Clinic until Tuesday. 208-423-6660

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC reg, 3 yr. old, male, German companion & guard dog, raised with kids, needs big yard. Call 208-788-5111

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC reg, \$400. 3 sable, 1 black & silver. 208-4773 or 208-312-4772

GERMAN SHORT-HAIRED AKC reg, Born 3/06/07, Gut one of the Best E.D. Dogs. HOW Farm 208-324-5082 or 208-308-0073

CHIUAHUA golden, 10 weeks, male, \$200. Call 208-316-1957 for more information

COCK-A-POOS, buff apricot, male and female, 1st shots Cocker Spaniels, AKC reg, buff, 208-854-9191

COCKATIELS Breeding pair with extra eggs, nest box. Female beautiful pearl. \$200. Call 208-423-4332

COCKER SPANIELS AKC registered pups. Adorable red, buff, and white. 208-312-2431

DACHSHUND puppy, sandy brown mini, 1st & 2nd shots & dewormed. Located in Bluff! 405-793-9395 email price.

ENGLISH BULL DOG AKC registered male, 2 1/2 yrs old. Fawn & white. Good with kids. \$1,500. Call 208-324-5408 or 731-7789

FISH TANK 55 gallon for sale, with all the accessories and the fish. Call 208-448-7245

FREE Australian Shepherd St. Bernard X7, neutered male, very active, my only child, 208-358-1278 iv. msg.

FREE BLUE TICK WALKER puppy, 10 weeks old, 1st shots & dewormed. 280-1172

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FREE Borer Lab X, female, very good with kids & mellow. Good home. Call 404-8238 after 1 pm.

705 Farm Equipment

FREE Lab black puppy to a good home for 3 months old. Please call 208-436-9448.

SHIH TZU AKC reg, 3 mos old, 1st shots, dewormed, great with kids, needs new family now. \$500. 208-877-2702 or 431-2702

SHIH TZU AKC reg, adorable puppy, 14 mos old, great with kids, house trained. \$450. Call 208-934-9088

SHIH TZU AKC reg, 10 weeks old, Cute, cuddly, very loving. \$325. Call 338-4629 or 316-0997

SHIH TZU puppies, dewormed, 1st shots, \$300. Ready to go. 208-438-4830

STANDARD POODLE AKC reg, beautiful males, \$550. females, \$550. cash only. (208) 737-9244 or 404-4725

SUGARLOAFERS (2) 10 weeks old, 1st shots, as a pair, \$400. Call 208-262-2699

TOY POODLE puppies, lab, AKC & CCK registered, \$700 on. Tail docked, dewormed, 1st shots, \$700. Call 775-635-0139

WELSH CORGI puppies, 10 weeks old, \$400. Call 208-431-9971 for more info.

YORKIE puppies, (2) 10 weeks old, AKC & CCK registered, \$700 on. Tail docked, dewormed, 1st shots, \$700. Call 775-635-0139

705 Farm Equipment

BOBCAT '03 \$185 1200 hours, bucket, forks, bencher, 8x18 foot tandem trailer. 208-854-2129 or 208-320-3169

BOBCAT '98 skid steer, enclosed cab, bucket, pallet forks 208-731-2448

BRILLION roller harrow, 24 ft. C, shanks, \$10,000. Call 208-431-1210

CASE-IH Roller Harrow 14 ft., \$4,500.

WASKO Truck bed and the Best E.D. Dog. \$550. Call 208-788-4613

DEUTZ Diesel engine, Model F4L914, 75 hp, new in 06 w/Behtley fuel tank, \$6000/offer. Call 208-539-3514

GMC '72 5 speed, farm bed and hoist, boat & grain rack, Lincoln portable welder, \$10,000. 550 Fannall Hydro with dual heater. Hydro and single foot. Wide and motor good. Runs good. \$4,950. Call 923-8444 or 731-9205

HARRELL 5 bottom switch plow, \$4500. Leon 247 Hi lift loader or \$3000. ACE tractor, with Smizers 12kr, \$15,000. Call 208-788-4613

INTERNATIONAL '76 290 Cummins, 10 spd, with 2 spd downing, 7A, good rubber, all oil parts. \$2900. Tractor Loader with 2 new rams, 6. 5. 3. 1000 lbs. Pick up lift gate, electric hydraulic. Post hole digger, 3 point with 2 gears. 432-6928

INTERNATIONAL 12 foot 770 offset disc, 32 inch blade, \$2,000. Call 208-308-7117

JD 4550, power shift, 20 gears on major engine overhaul, 8,200 lbs. on tractor, 3 rear mows, wide front. Goets 208-423-4247

JD 5500 Series tractor with loader, 2500 lbs. \$16,500/offer. JD 5510 Series tractor for 4x4 with self level front loader, 2000 lbs. Call 208-324-5558

MANURE BED, good condition, used 3 seasons. \$16,500. Call 208-278-5601

MILTON Best Planter 6 row, front press wheels, double rear. \$25 on new seed. Call 543-6597

NEW HOLLAND model 1044, blue wagon, 3 PTO drive, good tires, \$1500/offer. Call 208-423-5473

TANDEM DISK International 40, 14 ft. good shape, asking \$4,500. Call 208-324-6780 or 208-420-5520

TRACTOR, '85 Slesiger C222, 4 wheel drive, 6 way 16' blade \$30,000 324-7148

TRACTOR, '95 Case/IH 9380, 5000 hrs, 18" blade, \$60,000 324-7148

TRACTOR BN Ford, runs good, lift works, real good tire! \$1,850 208-678-5391

709 Hay Grain and Feed

GRASS Hay 300 ton, 2 years old, covered, \$70 per ton. 208-765-6402 or 208-768-6510

HAY 125 bales, 3' cutting, 25 bales of 4' cutting all 1 ton. Good quality. \$43-6507

HAY 3', grass hay mix, bright green, barn stored, 3 string bales, \$9 a bale. You pick up. Call 208-324-7148

HAY FOR SALE 120 ton bales 4' cutting, 17.5% RFV. \$130 per ton. 208-316-0049

STRAW Big bales call for delivered price. 208-670-5165

T-S-C Hay Retriever Call Con at 208-254-0339

711 Custom Farm Services

CUSTOM PLOWING Call 208-654-2065 or 208-654-2129 leave message.

713 Farms/Pasture Rentals

BUHL 46 acres of farm land for rent. 60 water front. 404-307-2749 329-0359

716 AG Business and Service Directory

ROGS FOR SALE Crown All Natural No Antibiotics Delivery Available 208-312-2122

WATER SHARES 1200 hours, bucket, forks, bencher, 8x18 foot tandem trailer. 208-854-2129 or 208-320-3169

GATED 200 acre farm, 100' 550 a piece. Call 208-326-5047

GATED Pipe for sale, 12" 6' of Main line, 12" 6' of 4" min. in excellent condition. Call 208-731-0856

IRRIGATION

Clay's Sprinkler Pipe (Type, Head, Line, Main, Lateral, Valve, etc.) 431-7144

REDI RAN wheel lines, 3 1/2" wheels, \$2000 each. Holsen and Lincoln portable welder, \$1000, new repair, \$1000 each. Call 208-8432

RIVER BEND PIPE 2 1/2" HDPE, mainline pipe for irrigation, 2"-10". Pipe for sale. Call 208-431-6892

TURBINE PUMP 3hp, 110' of 6" Main line, 2" w/dam ram wheel line. Call 208-289-5460

WHEELLES (1) Waderline (2) A All 6 foot x 4 mil. \$3,000 each. Call 208-731-5715

708 Seed and Fertilizer

ALFALFA hybrid corn plant seeds. Top genetic alfalfa. \$1.85/bu. (w/ov) \$2.00/bu. \$150/ton. Free \$350. Round Up ready 889. Many grasses. We deliver. 208-456-5280 or 1-800-510-4101

ALFALFA SEED Grand Valley Corn Seed, Oats, Pasture Mixes & Grasses. \$2000/ton. 735-2192 420-4669

ALFALFA grass hay, mixed, 2' cutting, 37 bales, gooding \$4-845 324-5554

ALFALFA Hay 1 ton bales, 4' cutting, \$125 per ton. Call 208-587-3131

ALFALFA or GRASS mix hay, all cutting covered, 2 string bales. Small amounts. Corns available. 324-5082 or 308-0073

ALFALFA small bale, 1/8 cutting feeder hay, 18' cutting, excellent quality. \$7 per bale. Call 208-431-9585, Rupert.

802 Appliances

REFRIGERATOR beer keg style, works good, \$150. Call 208-643-4238

REFRIGERATOR G.E. 12 cu. ft. upright, 31" x 29" x 68", very good condition, faded gold. \$125. 358-1477

USED APPLIANCES 801 Appliances & Collectibles 802 Appliances 803 Bazaars and Crafts 804 Building Materials 805 Electronics 806 Hi-Tech & Pools 807 Clothing & Foot 808 Computers 809 Food Services 810 Furniture & Carpet 811 Heating & AC 812 Auctions/Autoeents 813 Jewelry 814 Lawn & Garden 815 Exercise Equipment 816 Miscellaneous for Sale 817 Musical Instruments 818 Office Equip/Supplies 819 Toys & Games 820 Tools & Machinery 821 Variety Food/Services 822 Wanted To Buy 823 Medical Supplies 824 Cars & Boats 825 Composting Equip 826 Sporting Equip 827 Suits & Snowboards 828 Garage Sale

WASHER/DRYER Kenmore washer \$150. Dryer \$75. Both in good condition. 208-539-3542

WASHER/DRYER set Kenmore, Excellent condition, \$250. Single washer \$100. 208-733-2031

WASHER/DRYER set Kenmore, only 2 years old, need bigger set with teen-age kids. Call 324-2160 ask for Brent, no answer leave message. Asking \$400.

803 Bazaars and Crafts

Buy It! Sell It! A Times-News Classified Will fill every need. Call Today 208-733-0931 ext 2 or visit us online at www.wheelsmagvalley.com

810 Furniture & Carpet

BAR STOOLS 2 large, with backs, padded, new. Corbin, new. \$100 ea. 736-7272

BED, 5129 QUEEN PILLOWTOP Mattress & box set Brand New with warranty. \$209-6350. Can deliver.

BED, KING PILLOWTOP \$239. mattress & box set. Never used. Factory warranty. Can deliver. 420-6250

810 Furniture & Carpet

FREE Firewood. You cut, you haul. Hurry before it's all gone. Call 208-320-1766.

810 Furniture & Carpet

Spring Time Country Bazaar at Knoll Community Center, Highway 74 2475 E. 3600 N. Friday, March 30, 11am-8pm Saturday March 31, 9am-6pm

810 Furniture & Carpet

FREE Firewood. You cut, you haul. Hurry before it's all gone. Call 208-320-1766.

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FREE Firewood. You cut, you haul. Hurry before it's all gone. Call 208-320-176

1006 Trucks
FORD '04 F-150 loaded, financing available. Call 208-731-1099.
FORD '00 F-250 XL Lariat, crew cab, 4x4, 7.3 diesel, leather, very clean. 324-5129.

FORD '01 Sport Track crew cab, 4x4, very loaded. Call 324-0089.
 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

Smalley's Motors
FORD '02 F-150 1st Ton, V8, Super Crew, Lariat, 4WD, AT, 80,350 miles, asking \$18,400. Minimum bid is \$15,000. Can be seen at:
First Federal Bank
 Burley Main Branch
 Call 208-732-0312

FORD '02 F-150 Super Crew Lariat, 4WD, AT, 80K miles. Asking \$18,500. Contact 11
Federal 208-878-9900

FORD '03 F-250 crew cab, short bed, Lariat, faux leather, 6.0 turbo diesel, 4x4, 56K miles, 1 owner, all road miles, all service records avail., camper shell avail., 2 sets of tires & wheels, color metallic, medium brown, \$27,000 offer. Call 208-788-3119

FORD '03 F-350, Diesel, 4x4, crew cab, long bed, leather, sunroof, only 52K miles, super clean, only \$36,900.

Assist Auto Brokerage
 275 S Idaho St.
 Wendol 208-536-1900

FORD '03 Ranger, air, auto, AM-FM, CD, dual air bags, low miles, local trade, 1 owner, now \$8,986.

MIDDLEKAUFF
 208-733-7700

1006 Trucks
FORD '04 F-150 4x4 ext cab, CD, low package, bed liner, 33K miles, \$16,500. Plus 208-212-7425.

FORD '04 F-150 1st Ton, V8, Super Crew, XL, 4WD, AT, 26,840 miles, asking \$23,800. Minimum bid is \$20,000. Can be seen at:
First Federal Bank
 Blue Lakes Branch,
 Call 733-4222 ext 3112

FORD '05 Ranger XLT, 4x4, V6, ext cab, automatic, air, CD, 20,000 miles, \$18,900. Call 208-431-5187.

MIDDLEKAUFF
 208-733-7700

FORD '06 F-150 extended cab short box, 4x4, super clean, less than 13K miles. Spray in bed liner, custom steps, alloy wheels, low package, \$28,000 or best offer. Call
Jason 208-404-2578

FORD '79 600 4x4 pop lifting truck, 20 ft boom, 11 ft service box, needs some work. Chevy #1 Suburban 4x4, new rebuilt 350 motor, RV cam, runs excellent. Will sell or part out at both. Call 208-539-0753 or 208-530-5690

FORD '86 3/4 ton flatbed. New motor and fuelbed. \$5,500 or best offer. Call 316-3889

FORD '89 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive, standard 5 speed, nice shape & runs good. \$3,300. Call 208-734-6411 or 208-420-9899

FORD '91 3/4 ton 4x4, AT, AC, 5.8 liter, 8 foot bed, 145K miles, looks and runs good. \$3,500.

CHEVY '99 Tahoe 4x4, 2 door, 5.7 liter, 105K miles, cheap, exc cond. New fuel pump and brakes, \$6,500. By Owner. 423-4865

1006 Trucks
FORD '93 F350, XLT Diesel, crew cab, long bed, 360,000K, \$3,900. Call 208-733-8953 or 731-0781

FORD '93 Ranger XLT 4x4, super cab, 1 owner, local trade, now \$4,995.

MIDDLEKAUFF
 208-733-7700

FORD '94 Ranger XLT extended cab, 2 wheel drive, 5 speed, \$3,000. Call 208-537-8615

FORD '95 F-150, 4x4, crew cab, PW, PL, PM, Leer high rise topper, bed liner, low pkg. \$6,800 or best offer. 208-788-4655

FORD '97 F-250 XLT Diesel, 4x4, extended cab, \$7,000. Call 208-537-8615

FORD '97 F-350 extended cab, dual air with utility box, Power stroke diesel, 5 speed, AC, like new condition. \$12,900. 289-5587

FORD '97 Power Stroke 5 speed, 2 wheel drive, extra cab, loaded, \$7,950. Call 324-0059

2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

Smalley's Motors
FORD '97 Regular cab, AT, AC, 1/2 ton, \$5,950.
 324-0059
 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

1006 Trucks
GMC '04 1500, LT, crew cab, 4x4, shell, local one owner, very nice. \$22,900.
Assist Auto Brokerage
 275 S Idaho St.
 Wendol 208-536-1900

GMC '78 pickup, great shape, runs well, \$1,200 or best offer. Call 208-308-3782

GMC '97 1/2 ton long bed, AT, AC, V-8 SLE 4x4, \$7,950.
 324-0059
 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

Smalley's Motors
GMC '98 SLE 1500 extended cab, 1st ton, short box, 4WD, 140K miles, black, tonneau cover, CD, alloy wheels. \$7,500-4692.

JEEP '84 CJ7 4 wheel drive, black, 6 cyl, 5 speed, high back bucket seats, excellent tires and rims, exterior and interior chrome, runs great. \$4,295 offer. Call
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7	9	8	2	1	6	4	3	5
3	4	1	5	16	9	7	8	10
5	8	7	4	3	2	9	6	11
9	2	6	1	7	8	3	5	4
8	1	9	7	2	3	5	4	6
4	7	5	6	9	1	8	2	3
6	3	2	8	4	5	1	7	9

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Austin Satterwhite plays tag with his sister, Tamara, at his family's home in Twin Falls.

'Not a lost cause'

Classes help parents of ADHD students

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A year ago, Austin Satterwhite was diagnosed with ADHD. His parents finally had an answer to why the 6-year-old wasn't paying attention in class, was doing poorly at his schoolwork and couldn't seem to keep his hands off the other kids.

Even with a diagnosis in hand, Ashlee and Rusty Satterwhite didn't know how to help Austin.

Ashlee spent hours combing the Internet for advice and support. But before discovering a Twin Falls class for parents like her, she felt isolated — facing a problem that was bigger than she knew how to handle.

"You're searching alone, and it's scary and heart-breaking," Ashlee said. She didn't want to give her son Ritalin, one of the most commonly prescribed drugs for childhood ADHD. "That always seems to be the answer, drug 'em up."

Though the Twin Falls residents eventually chose a different medication, called Focalin, they also wanted to learn more about behavior-modification techniques and how to communicate with Austin's school about his diagnosis.

So they signed up for a class through the Southern Idaho Learning Center. The two-hour class, offered once a month, is aimed at parents of school-age children with ADHD. Instructor Jane Krumba, a Twin Falls social



Ashlee Satterwhite, right, attended a Southern Idaho Learning Center class to learn how to help her son, Austin, deal with his attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.

Details about the Southern Idaho Learning Center classes inside.

See page E3

worker and counselor, teaches parents what does and doesn't work for these children.

Equally important, said Ashlee Satterwhite, was that after meeting other families dealing with ADHD she no longer felt alone.

"That class, it just makes you feel normal," she said. "ADHD is something that can be dealt with ... he's not a lost cause."

What is ADHD?

Attention deficit hyperactivity disorder is a neurological disorder characterized by inattentiveness, hyperactivity, poor impulse control and distractibility. It is most often controlled with a combination of medication and psychotherapy. In patients who don't exhibit hyperactivity, the condition is known as attention deficit disorder, or ADD.

What they learned

Austin, now 7, is still a tightly coiled bundle of energy. As his dad prepared dinner a few weeks ago, Austin ran in and out the back door, climbed trees in the backyard, played

tag with his sisters and shoved off his bow and arrow. Half an hour later, he broke out a card game and perched, fidgety on a kitchen chair, as he shuffled indecisively through his cards.

Please see ADHD, Page E3

Whistle on your way to church



Carol Koopman plays 'Juba,' a song she has known since she was 13, at her home in Hagerman.

Hagerman woman marks 60 years as piano teacher

By Karma Metzler Fitzgerald
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Carol Koopman's fingers slide over piano keys with the ease of breathing. The music is simply an extension of her existence.

She started playing piano at age 5 at her mother's insistence. By 15 she was teaching lessons. This month she celebrates 60 years of music education and her 75th birthday.

She whistles, too — delicate bird sounds that sound so lifelike, it's as though Mother Nature is sitting next to her.

"Quite often people will say, 'Where is that coming from?' There is a bird loose in the sanctuary!" said Vic Folkert, pastor at New Life Community Church in Wendell, where Koopman attends.

Her music is more than a hobby or profession — it's her ministry: a form of prayer.

"Carol has been the foundation of our music ministry for years," Folkert said. "I couldn't speak any more highly about her character in her desire to do what's best for Christ and what's best for the church."

At 5, it all started with her mother's rule: Practice piano for an hour or face the consequences.

"She'd get a fly swatter out," Koopman said. "If it

"Carol has been the foundation of our music ministry for years. I couldn't speak any more highly about her character in her desire to do what's best for Christ and what's best for the church."

— Vic Folkert, pastor at New Life Community Church in Wendell



Watch Carol Koopman whistle and play the piano.

www.magicalvalley.com

wasn't for her persistence, I wouldn't have been able to do what I've done in music."

The whistling, too, came at her mother's insistence. Again, there was a consequence.

"I had learned how to whistle, but my mother said, 'That's so shrill I can't stand it. If you don't quit you'll have

Please see WHISTLE, Page E3



Barb Stratton holds up a quilt that she and fellow Desert Sage Quilt Guild members finished for Marilyn Gardner, who died last year before she could complete the quilt for her son.

Quilted memories bind woman's friends, family

By Karma Metzler Fitzgerald
Times-News writer

SILOSHIONE — Some people read. Others garden or ride horses. Marilyn Gardner quilted.

Piecing fabrics to form a bedspread or wall hanging was no passing fad. It was her passion. Her joy.

Then the unimaginable happened. Cancer took away her ability to quilt. Then it took her life.

But Gardner's quilts still bring joy to her children and fellow quilters — because of a little help from her friends.

Cancer was discovered in Gardner's lungs and brain in February 2006. The tumor in her head cost the use of her

Admire the handwork

Desert Sage Quilt Guild presents its "Quilted Traditions" biennial show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Merchandise Buildings 1 and 3 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Twin Falls. The best quilts from quilt members and their children — along with hundreds of quilts from the contributors to the guild — are on display.

right hand — devastating for a woman who took pride and care in her hand work.

Surgery helped, but not for long.

She had started quilts for her children, but it was clear by spring that she would not be able to finish them. So she went to her closest friends, members of the Desert Sage Quilt Guild. Her last request:

Finish the quilts.

"It was hard," said Gardner's friend Barb Stratton of Gooding. "We'd get teary. But it was a privilege and honor."

Gardner's son, Ken Waters, knew his mother had started a quilt for him.

"I guess she couldn't wait to surprise me," he said. "When she found out about the cancer, she had emergency brain

surgery, but it paralyzed the right side of her body. She kept saying, 'I need to get this working so I can quilt.'

Her mother regained enough use of her hand to finish part of the quilt before her June death. Stratton and other guild members finished the piecing, then machine quilted it.

"It meant a lot. She loved quilting and she loved hanging out with those ladies," Waters said.

His sister, Rhonda Messick, had seen "Sunbonnet Sue" quilt squares around her mother's house for a year or so, but had no idea the quilt was for her. Then last Christmas, guild members presented her

Please see QUILT, Page E3

FAMILY LIFE

Getting real with cancer cards

By Lauren Terrazano
Newsday

You can walk into the card aisle and find a condolence card for someone whose cat died. Or you can buy your husband a birthday card, from the dog. I've done that.

There are greeting cards, every plot turn in life. Now there's even a line of cards for those with cancer.

The mega-greeting-card company Hallmark, which built its \$1 billion business on creating sentiments to mark life's cheerier occasions, recently announced the new line, called Journeys. It aims to go beyond the Happy Birthday, Merry Christmas or Happy Anniversary genre.

For years no one has wanted to address the C-word, especially in greeting cards. In fact, why do people refer to it as the C-word? It makes me feel that the word must be so terrible that one cannot utter it, much like the N-word or the F-word.

How many times have we or our friends perused the aisles at the drugstore looking for just the right card to

express just the right sentiment when all other words failed? The choices are usually limited to: Get Well Soon.

In this case, the buyer might wonder: Is this appropriate? Is cancer, after all, a cure?

Or, Thinking of You. Call me paranoid, but this always makes me wonder if the person sending it thinks I'm not going to get better and is using this as the polite default. I am happy someone is, indeed, thinking of me.

Or, the card that's blank inside. That usually works, but then you have to find just the right photo or image on the front. No puppies, kittens or cute-looking children, please.

From the looks of Hallmark's new line, the possibilities will be endless. Hallmark for years has manufactured cards relating to one cancer. Each October it specially prints a card to mark National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. But the new line, in addition to cancer, will address eating disorders, infertility and depression.

How many times have we or our friends perused the aisles at the drugstore looking for just the right card to

has found that's where spend their cards-shoppers visit their.

"For cancer, one reads: 'Cancer is a villain who doesn't play fair, but it can't slim your spirit and it can't dim your joy and it can't stop your prayer.' There are cards to address a recent cancer diagnosis, a time when searching for the right words is almost impossible even under the best of circumstances. And there are cards to celebrate the end of a chemotherapy regimen or a year of being cancer-free.

Cancer patients remember dates like that.

The idea for the line was born of focus group upon focus group, with customers repeatedly asking for cards that reflected real-life experiences, a Hallmark spokeswoman said.

"This is the 'new normal' in which we live. Basically, they gave us permission to talk about these specific, sometimes scary life moments," said Cynthia Musick, the editorial director for the line. "When we started talking to people, they told us they needed cards for events that really do happen in life."

Pet closet: Dressed to the ca-nines

By Jerry Zezima
Special to The Stamford Advocate

When it comes to fashion, I've really gone to the dogs. But because my wife recently told me that our younger daughter's dog has a better wardrobe than I do.

So my wife made this disheartening comment when Lauren (our younger daughter) brought Maggie (her dog) to our house so we (Sue and I) could puppy-sit. Maggie was wearing a little purple-and-gray striped sweater that will probably get her on Mr. Blackwell's best-dressed list.

This is not the only article of clothing in Maggie's closet. Her wardrobe includes a Polo shirt, a parka and a raincoat. Lauren even bought her a Halloween costume so she could go trick-or-treating dressed as a fairy princess.

The latest addition to Maggie's garment collection is a tan Sherpa coat with a fur collar and fur trim (as if the dog doesn't have enough of her own fur) that Sue bought her. Our oldest daughter, Katie, bought Maggie a party dress. Sue said the Sherpa coat cost

\$24.50. I don't want to complain, but that is more than another ever spends on me.

To make matters worse, Sue, Lauren and Katie always have considered me the most uncool man in America even though they buy me all of my clothes. In fact, the three of them have, at one time or another, worked at the Gap, which is so named because a gap is what shopping there leaves in your bank account.

Sue, a savvy shopper, went to Old Navy, a Gap affiliate, for Maggie's coat, which is size small and came from the children's department.

I don't want to be too critical of the dog, a year-old pup who is cute, lovable and smart as a whipper, which is not surprising because that's what breed she is. But our dog, Lizzie, an 11-year-old mutt, has never worn clothes. And if she did, she would be a size extra-large because she is, in my proper fashion terminology, a full-figured gal.

I asked Lizzie whether she felt neglected because she doesn't have a wardrobe of her own. She replied, "I quote, 'woof, woof, woof.' (Translation: 'I wouldn't be

caught dead in stuff like that.") Even Maggie doesn't seem to fuss when Lauren puts a coat or sweater on her but eventually gives in with a look of resignation, as if to say, "What am I going to do, bite her?" Then she scampers off, her mood completely changed, preening for the adoring audience and seemingly proud to be a canine fashion plate.

What I don't get is that Maggie doesn't wear pants. Imagine if I went around like that. I wouldn't be taking stylish walk on a project runway at the police station.

But whenever I take Maggie for a walk, I have to wear pants and she doesn't. Where is the fairness in that?

The answer is simple: There isn't any fairness. I don't have a Sherpa coat. My sweaters are old and worn. Same goes for my raincoat. I don't even have a party dress. It's enough to put me in Mr. Blackwell's doghouse.

Jerry Zezima is the author of "The Chronicles of Zezima: The Dog, the Daughter and the Wardrobe."

Twin Falls Senior Center

530 Shoshone St. W.
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$4.50 for seniors. Cost is \$5.50 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Pool room open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Meats: Monday: Corned beef and cabbage, fried potatoes, green jelly-O salad, pistachio pudding, cinnamon rolls.
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff, corn, apple salad, french bread, chocolate pudding.
Wednesday: Taco salad bar, turkey, dessert.

Thursday: Hamburger steak, potato salad, baked beans, vegetables, jelly-O, chicken pie.
Friday: Fish or cream, oat grain potatoes, stewed tomatoes, pea and cheese salad, rolls, strawberry shortcake.

Activities: Today: Dance, 2 to 5 p.m.
Monday: Monday Bridge Club
Quitting
Tuesday: Exercise class
Blood pressure
tax assistance
Wednesday: Ladies Card Club
Quitting
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Gene Fiddlers
Thursday: Exercise class
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Blood pressure
Quitting
Lunch bingo
Saturdays: Super bingo

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Blvd
Meats: Today: Baked chicken dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: Soup and sandwiches
Tuesday: Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, salad, fruit, dessert
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Meatloaf, baked potato, salad, fruit jelly-O, bread, dessert

Activities: Today: Buffet, 1 p.m.: \$4 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60 and \$3 for children 12 and under.
Monday: SilverStreakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Wendover trip, leaves center at 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverStreakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Return from Wendover trip by 8 p.m.
Thursday: Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
White Elephant Exchange Day
Friday: SilverStreakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Saturday: Community breakfast, 8 to 9:30 a.m.

Activities: Today: Buffet, 1 p.m.: \$4 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60 and \$3 for children 12 and under.
Monday: SilverStreakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Wendover trip, leaves center at 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverStreakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Return from Wendover trip by 8 p.m.
Thursday: Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
White Elephant Exchange Day
Friday: SilverStreakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Saturday: Community breakfast, 8 to 9:30 a.m.

Activities: Today: Buffet, 1 p.m.: \$4 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60 and \$3 for children 12 and under.
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Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9 p.m.
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Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverStreakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Return from Wendover trip by 8 p.m.
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Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverStreakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
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Wednesday: SilverStreakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
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Tuesday: Wendover trip, leaves center at 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverStreakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Return from Wendover trip by 8 p.m.
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Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverStreakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Return from Wendover trip by 8 p.m.
Thursday: Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
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Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Wendover trip, leaves center at 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverStreakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Return from Wendover trip by 8 p.m.
Thursday: Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
White Elephant Exchange Day
Friday: SilverStreakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Saturday: Community breakfast, 8 to 9:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.
Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each mealtime.
Meats: Monday: Chicken and dumplings, green peas, cranberry jelly-O, bread, pumpkin pie.
Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup, celery with peanut butter, fruit, bread, cookies.
Thursday: Baked meatloaf, mashed potatoes, corn casserole, green salad, fruit cobbler.

Activities: Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Cards, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Games, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Activities: Monday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, Brussels sprouts, Italian herb salad, mandarin oranges, bread.
Tuesday: Bothen sandwiches, sausage/fruit, jelly-O, cabbage, chocolate chip cake.
Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, cottage cheese with fruit, biscuits, brownies.
Thursday: Bean pot, fruit salad, rolls, crustard.
Friday: Soup and salad.

Activities: Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild One, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Friday: 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Smart grocery shopping
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Breakfast at Genies Ferry
Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Activities: Monday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, Brussels sprouts, Italian herb salad, mandarin oranges, bread.
Tuesday: Bothen sandwiches, sausage/fruit, jelly-O, cabbage, chocolate chip cake.
Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, cottage cheese with fruit, biscuits, brownies.
Thursday: Bean pot, fruit salad, rolls, crustard.
Friday: Soup and salad.

Activities: Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild One, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Friday: 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Smart grocery shopping
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Breakfast at Genies Ferry
Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Activities: Monday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, Brussels sprouts, Italian herb salad, mandarin oranges, bread.
Tuesday: Bothen sandwiches, sausage/fruit, jelly-O, cabbage, chocolate chip cake.
Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, cottage cheese with fruit, biscuits, brownies.
Thursday: Bean pot, fruit salad, rolls, crustard.
Friday: Soup and salad.

Activities: Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
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Wild One, 1 p.m.
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Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Friday: 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Smart grocery shopping
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Breakfast at Genies Ferry
Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Activities: Monday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, Brussels sprouts, Italian herb salad, mandarin oranges, bread.
Tuesday: Bothen sandwiches, sausage/fruit, jelly-O, cabbage, chocolate chip cake.
Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, cottage cheese with fruit, biscuits, brownies.
Thursday: Bean pot, fruit salad, rolls, crustard.
Friday: Soup and salad.

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Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild One, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Friday: 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Smart grocery shopping
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Breakfast at Genies Ferry
Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Activities: Monday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, Brussels sprouts, Italian herb salad, mandarin oranges, bread.
Tuesday: Bothen sandwiches, sausage/fruit, jelly-O, cabbage, chocolate chip cake.
Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, cottage cheese with fruit, biscuits, brownies.
Thursday: Bean pot, fruit salad, rolls, crustard.
Friday: Soup and salad.

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Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Friday: 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Smart grocery shopping
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Breakfast at Genies Ferry
Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Activities: Monday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, Brussels sprouts, Italian herb salad, mandarin oranges, bread.
Tuesday: Bothen sandwiches, sausage/fruit, jelly-O, cabbage, chocolate chip cake.
Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, cottage cheese with fruit, biscuits, brownies.
Thursday: Bean pot, fruit salad, rolls, crustard.
Friday: Soup and salad.

Dutch apple pie

Activities: Monday: 8:30-11:30 Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
AA-noon meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m., everywhere but Wendover.
Wednesday: 8:30-11:30 Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 8 p.m.

Activities: Monday: 8:30-11:30 Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 11:50 a.m.
Friday: 8:30-11:30 Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 11:50 a.m.

Activities: Monday: 8:30-11:30 Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 11:50 a.m.
Friday: 8:30-11:30 Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
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Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
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Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 11:50 a.m.
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Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
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Activities: Monday: 8:30-11:30 Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 11:50 a.m.
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Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
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Activities: Monday: 8:30-11:30 Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 11:50 a.m.
Friday: 8:30-11:30 Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 11:50 a.m.

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Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 11:50 a.m.
Friday: 8:30-11:30 Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 11:50 a.m.

Activities: Monday: 8:30-11:30 Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 11:50 a.m.
Friday: 8:30-11:30 Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 11:50 a.m.

Activities: Monday: 8:30-11:30 Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 11:50 a.m.
Friday: 8:30-11:30 Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 11:50 a.m.

Activities: Monday: 8:30-11:30 Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 11:50 a.m.
Friday: 8:30-11:30 Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 11:50 a.m.

Activities: Monday: 8:30-11:30 Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 11:50 a.m.

Activities: Monday: 8:30-11:30 Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 11:50 a.m.
Friday: 8:30-11:30 Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 11:50 a.m.

Wednesday through mid-April

Silver and Gold Senior Center
1401
Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors and \$5 for non-seniors. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk, and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Meats: Monday: Salmon patty, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, cele-las, fruit.
Tuesday: Mixed pork, rice, cottage cheese, orange vegetables, fruit.
Wednesday: Egg salad sandwich, chicken noodle soup, carrot sticks, rhubarb pie.
Thursday: Baked ham, green salad, dinner rolls, brownies with whipped topping.

Meats: Monday: Crisp fish fillet, cheesy potatoes, stewed tomatoes, whole wheat bread.
Tuesday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, cooked cabbage, biscuits, apricots.
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, Italian vegetables, whole wheat bread.

Meats: Monday: Crisp fish fillet, cheesy potatoes, stewed tomatoes, whole wheat bread.
Tuesday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, cooked cabbage, biscuits, apricots.
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, Italian vegetables, whole wheat bread.

Meats: Monday: Crisp fish fillet, cheesy potatoes, stewed tomatoes, whole wheat bread.
Tuesday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, cooked cabbage, biscuits, apricots.
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, Italian vegetables, whole wheat bread.

Meats: Monday: Crisp fish fillet, cheesy potatoes, stewed tomatoes, whole wheat bread.
Tuesday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, cooked cabbage, biscuits, apricots.
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, Italian vegetables, whole wheat bread.

Meats: Monday: Crisp fish fillet, cheesy potatoes, stewed tomatoes, whole wheat bread.
Tuesday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, cooked cabbage, biscuits, apricots.
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, Italian vegetables, whole wheat bread.

Meats: Monday: Crisp fish fillet, cheesy potatoes, stewed tomatoes, whole wheat bread.
Tuesday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, cooked cabbage, biscuits, apricots.
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, Italian vegetables, whole wheat bread.

Meats: Monday: Crisp fish fillet, cheesy potatoes, stewed tomatoes, whole wheat bread.
Tuesday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, cooked cabbage, biscuits, apricots.
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, Italian vegetables, whole wheat bread.

Meats: Monday: Crisp fish fillet, cheesy potatoes, stewed tomatoes, whole wheat bread.
Tuesday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, cooked cabbage, biscuits, apricots.
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, Italian vegetables, whole wheat bread.

Meats: Monday: Crisp fish fillet, cheesy potatoes, stewed tomatoes, whole wheat bread.
Tuesday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, cooked cabbage, biscuits, apricots.
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, Italian vegetables, whole wheat bread.

Meats: Monday: Crisp fish fillet, cheesy potatoes, stewed tomatoes, whole wheat bread.
Tuesday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, cooked cabbage, biscuits, apricots.
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, Italian vegetables, whole wheat bread.

Meats: Monday: Crisp fish fillet, cheesy potatoes, stewed tomatoes, whole wheat bread.
Tuesday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, cooked cabbage, biscuits, apricots.
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, Italian vegetables, whole wheat bread.

Exercise, 1:15 p.m.

Wednesday: Board meeting, 8 a.m.
Wednesday: Be a Winner, noon.
Poetry club, 12:30 p.m.
Tax assistance, 1:30 to 4 p.m.
Yoga, 5:45 p.m.
Thursday: Massage therapy, 9:30 a.m.
Lunch at the Kneadery, 11 a.m.
Exercise (Sun Valley), 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Sing-a-long, 11:45 a.m.

Three Island Senior Center
492 E. Cleveland Ave. Glemis Ferry
Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; beverages with meals. Phones are available by riding the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Meats: Monday: Crisp fish fillet, cheesy potatoes, stewed tomatoes, whole wheat bread.
Tuesday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, cooked cabbage, biscuits, apricots.
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, Italian vegetables, whole wheat bread.

Meats: Monday: Crisp fish fillet, cheesy potatoes, stewed tomatoes, whole wheat bread.
Tuesday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, cooked cabbage, biscuits, apricots.
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, Italian vegetables, whole wheat bread.

Meats: Monday: Crisp fish fillet, cheesy potatoes, stewed tomatoes, whole wheat bread.
Tuesday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, cooked cabbage, biscuits, apricots.
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, Italian vegetables, whole wheat bread.

Meats: Monday: Crisp fish fillet, cheesy potatoes, stewed tomatoes, whole wheat bread.
Tuesday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, cooked cabbage, biscuits, apricots.
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, Italian vegetables, whole wheat bread.

Meats: Monday: Crisp fish fillet, cheesy potatoes, stewed tomatoes, whole wheat bread.
Tuesday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, cooked cabbage, biscuits, apricots.
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, Italian vegetables, whole wheat bread.

Meats: Monday: Crisp fish fillet, cheesy potatoes, stewed tomatoes, whole wheat bread.
Tuesday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, cooked cabbage, biscuits, apricots.
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, Italian vegetables, whole wheat bread.

Meats: Monday: Crisp fish fillet, cheesy potatoes, stewed tomatoes, whole wheat bread.
Tuesday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, cooked cabbage, biscuits, apricots.
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, Italian vegetables, whole wheat bread.

Meats: Monday: Crisp fish fillet, cheesy potatoes, stewed tomatoes, whole wheat bread.
Tuesday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, cooked cabbage, biscuits, apricots.
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, Italian vegetables, whole wheat bread.

Meats: Monday: Crisp fish fillet, cheesy potatoes, stewed tomatoes, whole wheat bread.
Tuesday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, cooked cabbage, biscuits, apricots.
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, Italian vegetables, whole wheat bread.

Meats: Monday: Crisp fish fillet, cheesy potatoes, stewed tomatoes, whole wheat bread.
Tuesday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, cooked cabbage, biscuits, apricots.
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, Italian vegetables, whole wheat bread.

Meats: Monday: Crisp fish fillet, cheesy potatoes, stewed tomatoes, whole wheat bread.
Tuesday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, cooked cabbage, biscuits, apricots.
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, Italian vegetables, whole wheat bread.

Meals, Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Meats: Monday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, roll, pudding.
Tuesday: Incafladas, rice, beans, salad, crispiitos.
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary meal.
Thursday: Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches, vegetables, salad, fruit bowl.
Friday: Sinogashard

ADHD

Continued from page E1

He's still hyper and still easily distracted. But now Ashlee and Rusty have some tools to handle his behavior.

"You don't know how to deal with it because your discipline is what your parents taught you," Rusty said. "With a kid like Austin, that discipline isn't effective."

For example, Ashlee said, putting Austin in a corner simply doesn't work. He can't hold still, can't stop moving. "You can see him try and struggle," Ashlee said. "It's just something he can't do."

In the class, the Satterwhites learned to send Austin to his room instead. For many children, that would seem almost a reward, because their rooms are where the toys are. For Austin, it allows him to play quietly by himself, giving him a few moments to settle down and focus on one thing.

They have also learned to be consistent in their discipline. For Austin's specific reasons, he can't sit at a table to do anything. "Because I said so" won't cut it with a kid with ADHD.

"Discipline and structure really build self-esteem for both parents and the child," Krumm said, describing the techniques she teaches. They go beyond typical parenting tactics to heavily emphasize routine and consistency, reducing the child's frustration at not knowing what is coming next.

"With Austin, he has to know every second of every day what's going to happen," Ashlee said. "It's not a bad kid, but the things he reacts to are manageable."

Because ADHD has a significant genetic component, Krumm said, parents have often struggled themselves

"If we can't teach him, then life after school, life after college, is going to be very hard for him."

— Rusty Satterwhite

with hyperactivity and attention problems. This is a double-edged sword: It allows them to empathize with their children. At the same time, they have a similar need for consistency and structure that they find difficult to achieve without the techniques taught in the class.

"It's really hard to teach my son to do what I'm not able to do," said Rhonda Hammet of Twin Falls, whose 7-year-old son, Keaton, has a diagnosis of ADHD. Hammet said she experiences attention deficit herself.

Through the class, Hammet learned not to give Keaton options. "You don't give him a choice, you give him a directive," she said. Keaton doesn't seem to understand the concept of consequences. When Hammet gives him a command (pick up your toys) instead of a choice (pick up your toys or you won't get dessert) then Keaton doesn't have to deal with consequences.

"It makes a world of difference, it really does," she said. The camaraderie of the classes also improved the Satterwhites' belief in themselves as parents. "I that comfort was amazing for me as a mother."

With everything they discovered at Krumm's two-hour class, the Satterwhites and Hammet know there is much more to learn to help make their sons' lives easier. They each plan to take the five-week course that Southern Idaho Learning Center offers a few times a year.

Light shines through Krumm is firm that ADHD

is an illness, not the fault of overly permissive parents.

"The bias in the community is, if we would just spank these kids they would be better," she said. ADHD is a true disability. It's a very real thing, it's not made up." Although their short attention spans and hyperactivity can make these children appear dim — especially when they cannot complete their schoolwork — they are often intelligent, Krumm said.

"Lots of kids with ADHD are brighter than bright," she said. They just need a consistent framework for their lives. For Austin Satterwhite, the combination of medication and the behavior-modification techniques his parents learned at Krumm's class is making a difference. His classroom reading has improved three-fold, Ashlee said, and he is communicating better with his parents and siblings.

"It makes a world of difference, it really does," she said. The camaraderie of the classes also improved the Satterwhites' belief in themselves as parents. "I that comfort was amazing for me as a mother."

With everything they discovered at Krumm's two-hour class, the Satterwhites and Hammet know there is much more to learn to help make their sons' lives easier. They each plan to take the five-week course that Southern Idaho Learning Center offers a few times a year.

Classes for parents

Once a month, the Southern Idaho Learning Center holds two-hour classes to introduce parents to techniques for coping with their children's ADHD. The next three classes run from 6 to 8 p.m. on April 30, May 17 and Aug. 21 and cost \$10 per person. Choose one date; it's not a series. Scholarships are available.

For parents who have already taken one of the two-hour classes, the center offers a five-week course that examines behavior-modification techniques and other options for parents. The next course starts March 26 and runs on Mondays through April 23. Classes run from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and cost \$100 per person for the course. Scholarships are available. Classes are held at the Southern Idaho Learning Center offices at 554 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls. For information or to register, call the center at 734-3914.

"If we can't teach him, then life after school, life after college, is going to be very hard for him," Rusty said. Though they struggle day to day, he and his wife long to help their son live his life.

"For as difficult and frustrating as things could be, I wouldn't change what we have for the world," Ashlee said.

Times-News features writer Ariel Hanson can be reached at 735-3376 or ariel.hanson@evnet.

Quilt

Continued from page E1

with the extraordinary gift of the quilt, her mother had planned on leaving under the tree.

"It is gorgeous," Messick said, emotion catching her breath. "It was something my mother had quilted. It was a kind of open."

Messick's quilt stays in a hinged area of her home so she can share quiet time with something that was so special to her mother.

Whistle

Continued from page E1

to take lessons" so I took lessons," she said.

Not just any lessons. She's learned from one of the world's best-known whistlers: Marion Darlington. You may not know her name, but you know her whistle. Darlington's whistles and bird calls are heard in nearly all the Disney movies that came out between 1930 and 1950, including "Snow White," "Bambi" and "Cinderella."

Teaching at 15, Koopman earned \$1.50 a lesson at a local studio. She performed her first recital at that age for both whistling and piano in her hometown of Buellville, Calif.

"I'd music continued after she married Len Koopman in 1950. She'd teach up to 20 students at a time and perform in her church and at events throughout the area. In 1970, the family moved to Elgerman and she went into the dairy business. Her four children all took piano lessons, though not from her.

"I didn't have the patience for them, and they didn't have the patience for me," she said with a smile. Still, her children inherited the passion. "Music has played a huge role in my life. It was always

"Quilting was her biggest passion. It was her greatest joy. She'd give up doing anything else. She hated going to work because it took time away from quilting," Messick said.

Gardner left the contents of her sewing room to her friends in the guild.

Her stash of fabrics, the books and notions, were distributed to fellow quilters and continue to be worked into quilts in sewing rooms across Magic Valley.

three from my birth in many different forms, piano, organ, accordion and whistling," said Koopman's daughter Valerie Hokma of Twin Falls. "My mother set a daily example of her love for music. I remember as a child spending long hours in music stores while she selected music for her students, weddings or special events."

Koopman's children say she has played for over 1,000 weddings. People still come up to her and say that she played for their wedding — sometimes more than 50 years ago. But it's clear that Koopman's most important performances are at church.

"I was told a few years ago that if the Lord blesses you with a talent, it is so important for us to continue to develop that talent and use it to glorify our Lord," said Rhonda Rietkerk of Wendell, another of Koopman's daughters. "I believe that is what my mom has done for so many years."

It's that gracious spirit and humble heart, Rietkerk says, that make her mother special. The family is hosting an open house in her home from 2 to 5 p.m. March 31 at New Life Community Church in Wendell.

Baby TV programs for the diaper demographic

By Anny Shin
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Madelyn McKeon has a lot to do. There's the tea cup on the floor that has to be picked up, then a pen to examine. Mom's lap always needs climbing into. And then there are the mice on the TV.

At 11 months, Madelyn can't tell her mother from the TV. Tog and Toot — but when they hear them start to sing, she turns her head toward the television and starts to sway.

Between napping, eating, being read to, gnawing on her hand and playing with toys, Madelyn watches anywhere from a half-hour to two hours of television a day. This places her among the estimated 43 percent of babies younger than 1 who watch television every day, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation.

Tapping into the diapered demographic are established media players such as the Walt Disney Co. and Sesame Workshop, and newcomers such as BabyFirstTV, a 24-hour cable channel based in Los Angeles. And demand for such programming appears strong, despite an 8-year-old recommendation by the American Academy of Pediatrics of no screen time for children younger than 2.

Less than a year after its debut on the Dish Network and DirecTV, BabyFirst is launching on 10 cable television systems in the next six months. A British-based rival, BabyTV, which has expanded to 45 countries in two years, plans to come to the U.S. in the fall. Beyond premium channels, videos and DVDs made for infants and toddlers rack up more than \$100 million in sales a year.

While almost all marketers of baby media promote their products as beneficial to a baby's development, little is known about the impact of television viewing on very young children.

"We're in the midst of a huge national experiment on the next generation of children," said Dimitri Christakis, a pediatric researcher at the University of Washington. "We don't know the effects and we're letting them watch." The notion that television can be educational for pre-schoolers has been around



Eleven-month-old Madelyn McKeon, watching BabyFirstTV, is among the 43 percent of babies under 1 who watch TV daily.

at least since "Sesame Street" debuted in 1969, aimed at kids 2 and older. It wasn't until the 1990s that marketers began promoting programming for those younger than 2.

The company that created BabyFirstTV was founded in 1995. The Teletubbies, a British show meant for toddlers, premiered stateside in 1998, after building a daily audience of 2 million at home and generating \$50 million in sales of tie-in products. Three years later, Disney bought Baby Einstein, increasing sales of Baby Einstein products from \$25 million to \$250 million. Today, there are even video games for infants as young as 6

have to have stimulation has been translated into beeping toys and flashing lights and computers and the television," said Susan Gregory Thomas, author of "Buy Buy Baby," a book on marketing to babies due out in May.

Marketers almost always pitch their products as brain food. A Brainy Baby video, for example, promises to "stimulate cognitive development." The Dish TV channel guide lists BabyFirstTV shows only as "developmental programs for baby."

But rarely are educational claims for baby media products backed by clinical or other outcome-based research, child development experts said. Rather, their creators are guided by child development principles and feedback from child psychologists.

Some critics of baby media complain that educational claims are false and misleading. "They are hard-wiring dependence on media before babies get a chance to grow and develop," said Susan E. Bay, co-founder of the Campaign for a Commercial-Free Childhood, a Boston-based advocacy group. The campaign has petitioned the Federal Trade Commission to treat claims made by Baby Einstein and Brainy Baby as deceptive advertising.

Baby media marketers contend they're catering to an existing need and their products are another tool for parents to use to interact with their children.

"We're not putting babies in front of television. We're giving them a cleaner, safer alternative," said BabyFirstTV co-founder Sharon Reicher. The channel, which costs \$10 a month, offers slow-paced, five-minute shows with no advertising. Parents are reminded regularly in subtitles and short messages to take the

time to point out shapes, colors and objects.

Watching a screen is "much more difficult for babies than we think," said Rachel Hart, a Georgetown University psychologist and study co-author.

A 2004 analysis by Christakis concluded the more time 1 1/2- and 3 1/2-year-olds spent watching television, the more likely they were to have attention problems at age 7.

"There's no question babies are engaged in the screen — but that should not be confused with either the child liking it or the child deriving benefit from it," he said.

Programmers, however, counter that existing studies including Christakis's 2004 analysis, don't look at content. Take "Sesame Street." Research has shown regular viewers aged 2 and older learned words more quickly than children who watched less. But one study has also indicated that watching the show may slow language acquisition in those younger than 2.

"Content does matter. Television is not monolithic, and there's no evidence the box is inherently evil," said Rosemarie Truglio, vice president of education and research for Sesame Workshop.

In the absence of more definitive findings, parents are left to weigh claims by marketers — and their critics — against the day-to-day realities of living far from extended family support, spending long hours at work, needing a shower and getting baby out of sleep at 3 a.m.

Andrea McKeon of Owings, Md., never considered herself

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ENGAGEMENTS

BENTO-ESLINGER

GOODING — Elizabeth Bento and Justin Eslinger announce their engagement. Bento is the daughter of Marin and John Baldwin of Gooding and Carlos Bento of Wendell. She graduated summa cum laude from the University of Idaho and is serving in the AmeriCorps in Portland, Ore.

Eslinger is the son of Germaine and Scott McCutcheon and Michael Eslinger of Boise. He attended the U of I and is the marketing coordinator for Qdoba.



Elizabeth Bento and Justin Eslinger

Mexican Grill in Portland. A September wedding is planned.

BETTENCOURT-CALDWELL

BUHL — Joe and Avelina Bettencourt of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Bettencourt, to Christopher Caldwell, son of Lonnie Caldwell and Linda Williams, both of Twin Falls.

Bettencourt is a 2006 graduate of Buhl High School. Caldwell is a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School.



Elizabeth Bettencourt and Christopher Caldwell

The wedding is planned for May.

ISAAK-HULET

TWIN FALLS — LaMar and Violet Isak of American Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, RaNaee Isak, to Earl Joshua Hulet, son of Earl and Karen Hulet of Twin Falls.

Isak is a graduate of Idaho State University with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and a master's degree in mechanical engineering. She is employed at Cummins Engine Co. in Columbus, Ind.

Hulet is a graduate of Rockland High School. He is employed by Pioneer Equipment in American Falls.



RaNaee Isak and Earl Hulet

The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Saturday, April 7, at American Falls Assembly of God. A reception will follow at American Falls High School.

PENROD-SMITH

DEGLA — Roy and Jerilyn Penrod of Declo announce the engagement of their daughter, Marii Ann Penrod, to Adam Glenn Smith, son of Monica Bessire of Idaho Falls and Dennis Kay Smith of Oakley.

Penrod graduated from Declo High School in 2005 and is employed at Wal-Mart. Smith graduated from Burley High School and is employed by Crichfield Farms in Oakley.

The wedding is planned for



Marii Penrod and Adam Smith

Friday, April 6, at the Declo LDS Stake Center. A reception will follow at 6 p.m. at the church. The couple will reside in Oakley.

PETERSON-ANDERSON

RUPERT — Larry and Diana Peterson of Larry and Diana Peterson announce the engagement of their daughter, Aubrey Peterson, to Bobby Anderson, son of Kenneth and Julia Anderson of Rupert.

Peterson is a graduate of Meridian High School and is employed by US Bank. Anderson is a graduate of Minico High School and is



Aubrey Peterson and Bobby Anderson

employed by Albertsons. The wedding is planned for Saturday, April 21, in Boise.

RISENMAY-PEROTTO

RUPERT — Michael D. and Charly Risenmay of Eagle Mountain, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Bethany Risenmay, to Joshua Lynn Perotto, son of Phyllis Perotto of Rupert and the late Randy Perotto.

Risenmay is a 2005 graduate of Rainier American High School in Germany and attends Brigham Young University-Idaho in Rexburg. Perotto is a 2003 graduate of Minico High School and attends BYU-Idaho. He is employed at Premier Fuel in Rupert.



Joshua Perotto and Lauren Risenmay

The wedding is planned for Thursday, March 22. An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, March 23, at the Rupert 1st Ward Church, 806 G St.

SEARS-HARRISON

BURLEY — Toyia Hutchison of Burley announces the engagement of her daughter, Storme Fay Sears, to Christopher Harrison, son of Mark and Teresa Allen of Rupert.

Sears attends Burley High School. Harrison attended Minico High School and is employed at Kodak Northwest in Paul. A reception will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, March 23, at the



Christopher Harrison and Storme Sears

Burley/Heyburn Industrial Park, 900 U.S. Highway 30 in Heyburn.

WEDDINGS

WHIPPLE-HUNTER

TWIN FALLS — Mary Elizabeth Whipple and Kristopher Adrian Hunter were married March 15 in the Mesa LDS Temple in Mesa, Ariz.

The bride is the daughter of Daryl Whipple of Thatcher, Ariz., and the late Ann Whipple.

The groom is the son of Les and Karryn Hunter of Twin Falls. The bride is a graduate of Thatcher High School in Thatcher, Ariz., and the University of Arizona, where she received a degree in English. She is employed at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

The groom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and served a two-year mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of



Mary and Kristopher Hunter

Later-day Saints in Anchorage, Alaska. He was employed by S&G Produce in Twin Falls following his mission and now is employed by Peterson Plumbing in Salt Lake City.

A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at the LDS Church, 847 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Salt Lake City.

BIRT-JACOBSON

BUHL — Maricela Michelle Birt and Brandon Max Jacobson were married March 17 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.

The bride is the daughter of Darrell and Ubelia Birt of Roy, Utah.

The groom is the son of Flint and Lisa Jacobson of Buhl.

The bride is a 2006 graduate of Roy High School and is employed at Focus. The groom is a 2004 graduate of Buhl High School and served a two-year mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Illinois Chicago North Mission. He attends the College of Southern Idaho and is



Maricela and Brandon Jacobson

employed at Triple D Dairy. A reception was held in Roy. An open house will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 24, at the Buhl LDS Church on Main Street. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

HATMAKER-VAZQUEZ

RICHFIELD — Jordana Rae Hatmaker and Victor Manuel Vazquez were married Dec. 23 in Cantabria, Michoacan, Mexico.

The bride is the daughter of Diane Hatmaker of Mackay and formerly of Jerome and the late David Hatmaker. She is a 2005 graduate of Butte High School in Arco and attended schools in Mackay and Jerome.

The groom is the son of Alvaro and Manuela Vazquez of Richfield. He is a 2005 graduate of Richfield High School. The couple attends Utah



Jordana and Victor Vazquez

State University and resides in Logan, Utah. Correspondence can be sent to the bride's mother at 6227 Bartlett Point Road, Mackay, ID 83251.

ANNIVERSARY

THE BRACKETTS

TWIN FALLS — Robert G. and Laura E. Brackett of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 70th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to join Sunday, March 25, at the First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street in Twin Falls.

Robert Brackett graduated from Buhl High School and attended Idaho Academy in Pocatello. Laura Drury graduated from Castledale High School and attended Twin Falls Business College. They were married March 22, 1937, in Buhl.

He worked for Sago Milk Co., driving milk truck and working in the plant. The couple farmed in the Buhl, Filer and Twin Falls areas and owned and operated Brackett's Heating and Plumbing Co. in Twin Falls. They have been active in First Baptist Church and Antique Car Club.

The event is hosted by their children, Barry (Darlene) Brackett of Wendell, Ronald Brackett of Pocatello, Alan Brackett of Twin Falls and Ann (David) Cook of Riggins. The couple has 11 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.



Laura and Robert Brackett

Weekly deadline

Times-News welcomes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements. (That is, anniversary of 50 years or more.) To submit an announcement, stop by the office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls and fill out a form. The announcement also can be sent by email to ramona@magivalley.com. If emailed, the photo needs to be sent in jpeg format as an attachment. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Sunday. If you miss that deadline, your news might not be published in advance of the event.

STORK REPORT

Home birth

Megan Cook, daughter of Valerie Dingham Cook and Tyson Taylor Cook of Jerome, was born Feb. 23, 2007.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Kristopher Gage Castle, son of Hilmy Castle of Richfield, was born March 2, 2007.

Adrian Aguayo, son of Norma and Martin Aguayo of Hialeah, was born March 3, 2007.

Jack Trickett, son of Alyson and Shawn Trickett of Ketchum, was born March 4, 2007.

Sarah Louise Leidecker, daughter of Christina Bolton and Marlene Leidecker of Hialeah, was born March 5, 2007.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Austin Michael Hara, son of Angela Michael Hara and Steven Hara of Twin Falls, was born March 6, 2007.

was born March 2, 2007.

Cadnee Ann Curry, daughter of Chesley Ann Connor of Filer, was born March 2, 2007.

Gassie Amelita Coelho, daughter of Stephanie Maria Coelho and Larry Azevedo Coelho of Jerome, was born March 4, 2007.

Skyler Whitford Funk, son of Susan Jill Funk and Timothy Franklin Funk of Kimberly, was born March 5, 2007.

Candace Marie Pitts, daughter of Savana Maria Pitts and Andrew Phillip Pitts of Gooding, was born March 5, 2007.

Hannah Jo Baird, daughter of Emaylou Anna Baird and Joshua Ryan Baird of Twin Falls, was born March 6, 2007.

Abigail Marie Wagener, son of Lisa Anne Wagener and Jason Paul Wagner of Filer, was born March 6, 2007.

Miranda Guadarrama, daughter of Eliana Guadarrama and Israel Guadarrama of Twin Falls, was born March 6, 2007.

Patience is a virtue for Mars watchers

The sun appears to circle the celestial sphere once a year, snatching up stars and planets in evening twilight only to spit them out again in the morning sky weeks later. On the planners, Mars spends the longest time lost in the sun's glare.

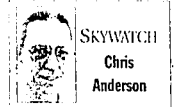
The time between sun-planets is called a synodic period. Outer planets orbit slowly, making little progress in one year's time, so their synodic periods are slightly more than a year. Jupiter's synodic period is about 13 months. Saturn's a year and two weeks. Uranus a year and a week, and Neptune's a year and two days.

Speech Meteorites arrive so quickly that it overtakes Earth every four months. Venus, our nearest planetary neighbor, takes about 18 months to lap us because its orbital period is so close to our own.

Because Mars' orbital period is the closest match to Earth's, one of the sun overtakes Mars, it's a long wait until the red planet is once again visible in a dark sky. Mars sank into evening twilight right around the 10th of July and only now is crawling out of the pre-dawn glow.

Making matters worse is the season. The sun reaches the vernal equinox on Tuesday, and Mars is 10 degrees west of it, which is about where the sun was in early February. Thus, Mars' dark path mimics the winter sun, low across the southern sky.

But number two, Mars can't escape into a dark sky with the



SKYWATCH Chris Anderson

Sky calendar through Saturday

- Planets: One hour before sunrise: Mars; ESE, very low
- Jupiter: S, low
- One hour after sunset: Venus; W, low
- Saturn: ESE, high
- Moon: New moon 8:43 p.m. tonight.
- Other data: Vernal equinox 6:07 p.m. Tuesday.

lengthening days nipping at its heels. The result is that Mars is sliding northward along the horizon, appearing no higher each morning as twilight begins.

Not until late May will it begin to rise well before morning twilight begins. From there it's a slow journey until Mars reaches the evening sky, right around the start of 2008.

Next week: The black sheep of moon phases. Chris Anderson is production specialist and observatory manager at the Foothill Observatory at the Herriot Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

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SINUSITIS or COLD?

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of colds, you may not realize that you need to see a Sinus Specialist. If you suspect that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more symptoms, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!

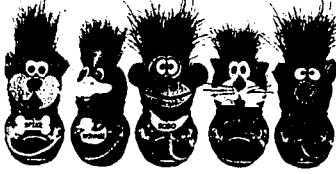
SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	COLD
Facial pressure/pain	Yes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Under 10 days
Nasal Discharge	Thick, yellow/green	Thick whitish or thin
Fever	Sometimes	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No
Bad Breath	Sometimes	No
Coughing	Sometimes	No
Nasal Congestion	Yes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Yes

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NEW TOYS! SWEET!

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

We've seen the future and it's full of really cool toys. At the recent annual International Toy Fair in New York, toy makers from around the world showed off their latest creations. Many of these amazing gizmos and games won't be in stores until fall, but you can put them on your wish list now.

To get you started, KidsPost made this list of some of the most fun, interesting and unique Toy Fair offerings. They'll be coming soon to a store near you.



Quirkle, \$25, ages 6 and up

A little like dominos, a little like Scrabble, a little like Connect Four, Quirkle is a fast-paced, fast-moving board game. Available in specialty stores and at www.quirkline.com.

Spotz, \$25, ages 8 and up
Make your own buttons with photos or pictures, then clip into accessories. Fun to make, fun to decorate with. By Zizka. Available in July.

AquaStruct, \$35, ages 8 and up
Finally, have fun in the shower. Build your own system of nozzles and sprayers all over the stall or tub with valves and tubes you attach with suction cups. By AquaStruct. Available in August.

GirlsConnect, \$20, ages 8 and up
A personality quiz in the palm of your hand. Connect to the Internet to share results and download more quizzes. By Bandai. Available in July.

Khet, \$45, ages 9 and up
A board game with lasers that is challenging and exciting. Move mirrored pieces, which bend and direct a red laser beam. You lose when your opponent manages to focus her laser on your Pharaoh. By Innovation Toys. Available now at www.khet.com.

Rubik's Revolution, \$20, ages 5 and up
It's a Rubik's Cube for the rest of us. Rather than turning pieces of the puzzle, you turn the whole thing to play games with flashing lights. Great for car rides. By Hasbro. Available in summer.

Faves for \$10 and under
Parrot Pen, \$7.50
Records a brief comment for fun parrot tricks! By Play Visions. Available now at specialty stores.

Neon Chalk Markers, \$4-\$9
Write on glass, mirrors, metal and dry-erase boards. The markers wipe off like chalk. By Cadco. Available in June.

Grow-A-Head, Grow-A-Pet, \$8-\$10
Have fun trimming and styling. The grass grows easily and fast! Available now in specialty stores and at www.grow-a-head.com.

EyeCops, \$70, ages 8 and up
Magnifies household items, bugs or whatever 200 times for amazing images on your TV screen. By Jaks Pacific. Available in fall.

HyperDash, \$30, ages 6 and up
Hold the console and run to touch the color and number it calls out. But the color bases farther apart for more running. By Wild Planet. Available in fall.

Face-Off Frenzy Carpet Hokey, \$40-\$50, ages 6 and up
Turns ordinary carpet into an air-hockey-style game. Complete with bumpers. Breaks down for storage. By FunSlides. Available in fall.

Power Tour Guitar, \$70, ages 10 and up
A very cool way to learn guitar — or just play with one. Lights show where to put your fingers. By Hasbro. Available in fall.

RoboCar, \$30, ages 6 and up
One of the smoothest, funkiest R/C vehicles around. The wheels light up and the front half of the car spins like a cartwheel. By GeoSpace. Available at specialty stores in April.

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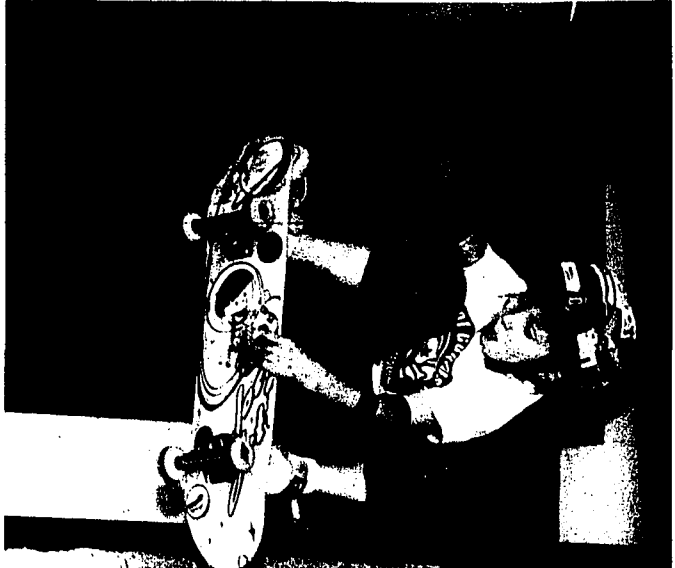
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Ready for liftoff



Eight-year-old 'Joey Jett' gets some air

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

Joey Jett Hornish looked down at the ramp and doesn't seem the least bit hesitant as he tips his skateboard over the edge. Within seconds he's going about 20 mph, spinning around on another ramp about 40 feet away and shouting back to the starting point.

He flies up and touches the ceiling before turning again and coming to a stop. Then he looks at his mother for her reaction.

Joey is 8 years old. He is one of the youngest skateboarding sensations in the world.

Joey lives outside Baltimore with his parents and brother, Stephen, who is 10.

He practices four times a week at State of Confusion, a skate park in Baltimore where most of the other skaters are teenagers or older. Few are as good as Joey.

"The first time I saw him I just filmed the heck out of him," says Beau Barlow, 27, manager of the skate park. "He was obviously a little prodigy."

Joey says the attention of others makes him feel "a little embarrassed, but good." He remembers at one competition he had just done a "540" — that's 1 1/2 turns in the air, a big deal even for an older skater — when everyone started calling his number. "The people in the stands, they were all saying, 'Number Six! Number Six!'" Joey says.

No wonder people chant. It's hard to imagine having the skill, much less the guts, to go as fast, jump as high and do the complicated moves that Joey does.

He's never had a bad injury from skateboarding, but he does fall hard sometimes. He is protected by a helmet and heavy padding on his elbows, knees and hips.

Joey says his mom, Isabel Cumming, is his coach, but everything she knows about skating she learned from him. And she is amazed by what Joey has learned to do since she bought his first skateboard at a yard sale two years ago.

"It doesn't make any sense," she says, laughing over how quickly he's mastered the sport.

At first Joey thought skateboarding was dull. But when he started playing with a neighborhood friend who had a small ramp, he got hooked. "I just keep doing something over and over till I get it," he says.

It was his mom who came up with the name Joey Jett, and it stuck as his professional name.



Just two years after Joey 'Jett' Hornish got his first board from a yard sale, this Maryland 8-year-old has become one of the best young skaters in the world.



Joey Hornish looks like a little kid at the State of Confusion skate park near Baltimore. Sometimes he even needs ramp-climbing help from his mother, Isabel Cumming, and 10-year-old brother, Stephen, right.

Get a move on

Some of the moves in skateboarding have silly-sounding names. Here are a few from Joey Hornish's bag of tricks.

- 0116** — skating on a flat surface and jumping in the air, bumping the skateboard up with you, then landing on it. This was Joey's first move.
- 540 Air** — grabbing the board and doing 1 1/2 turns in the air at the top of the ramp. Don't try this at home!
- 180 Nose Grab Over the Gap** — grabbing the front tip of the board while doing a half turn and jumping over a gap in the ramp.
- Mexican Blunt** — Joey's signature move. A blunt is stopping quickly at the top of the ramp, balanced on two wheels. Joey invented a variation: kicking a leg out to the side. Sometimes he does a half-spin before going back down the ramp.

Test yourself

The Washington Post

Are you a science whiz? Here are five questions from the National Science Bowl for middle school students.

1. If you count from 1 to 100, how many 9's will you pass on the way?
2. What do you call the icicle-shaped limestone

deposits hanging from the roof of a cave?

3. In mammals, which teeth are used mainly to grip and tear: incisors, canines, molars or wisdom teeth?

4. At its greatest brightness, what is the brightest planet in the night sky?

5. Which part of a plant produces pollen: petal, stem, pistil or sepal?

ANSWERS: 1. 20; 2. stalactites; 3. canines; 4. Venus; 5. stamens

INSIDE:
Tour Mexico City
for \$20 a day
or less, F4



INSIDE: Travel, F2-4 | Community, F5-6 | Somebody needs... F6

BATTY FOR BASEBALL



Young fans reach for a ball hit over the fence during Kansas City Royals batting practice at spring training baseball, in this Feb. 25, 2006, file photo, in Surprise, Ariz.

Spring training

From goober pie to the Pink Pony, the early season is a fan's feast

By Ben Walker
Associated Press writer

When the players break out the bats and balls, it's time for fans to reach for the sunscreen and road map. All over the Grapefruit and Cactus leagues, little dots of towns spring to life for spring training. For rookie visitors, here's a look at where to go.

In Florida, start your trip in:

LAKELAND

Get there early this year to watch Detroit take IFF — pitchers' fielding practice. After the Tigers put on a Bad News Bears clinic in the World Series, manager Jim Leyland personally will oversee these drills.

The Tibbles first came to this central Florida city in 1934 and, except during World War II, have been here ever since. The parking lot is full of Michigan license plates at charming Joker Marchant Stadium, where fans always chuckle when the temperature back home is announced right before the first pitch. Oh, and save a few quarters: Fresh copies of the Detroit Free Press and Detroit News are flown in daily and are for sale outside the front gate. Then maybe drive a couple of hours over to the east coast for:

VERO BEACH

The complex is called Dodgertown. Set up in 1948, it's a place where players mingle with fans and sign autographs. Just be sure to move off the path when Tom Lasorda comes riding by in his golf cart. Until recently, Holman Stadium didn't have fences. Instead, balls would go rolling over embankments and overhated outfielders would dodge the palm trees to chase them. The ballpark has open-air benches for the players and only a dozen rows or so for spectators. It's easy to find — walk toward the intersection of Duke Snider Street and Vin Scully Way. And be sure to grab a Dodger Dog. Get there soon, too, because the Dodgers plan to move their camp to Arizona in 2008. Yummy hint: Just past the golf course, there's a little shack called the Quik Snak Family Restaurant. Go in, order a Big Beef and giant chocolate shake, and enjoy.

If you have a day, head south on I-95, cut across Alligator Alley and drive to:

FORT MYERS

The Red Sox train at City of Palms Park and the Twins are 20 minutes away at the Lee County Sports Complex.

Please see SPRING, Page F2

Visiting baseball's cathedrals:

It's about so much more than the game

By Erin McClam
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — We must have made an odd sight — two out-of-towners in a bar on Hollywood Boulevard on a sunny Saturday, hunched over a smudgy newspaper weather map, drawing thick lines in black ink.

We had six hours before the hometown Dodgers played the Pittsburgh Pirates. It was the first game of our annual trip on a quest to visit every stadium in Major League Baseball.

So we took to the map and plotted courses for future years. We could hit Oakland and San Francisco in a single trip. We could connect the two Chicago teams with Milwaukee, just up the road. Maybe go west to Minneapolis.

And we could be finished — in 2017.

No matter. We could do this forever. So far, my friend Mark Nlesse, who writes for The Associated Press in Honolulu, and I have hit 10

Details about planning your own baseball park excursion.

See page F2

stadiums, an even third of the MLB 30. This year we go blue-collar for three more: A swing through Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

And here's the remarkable thing: In almost every case, the details of the game itself have faded fastest from our memories.

What stays with us are the fans we meet: The best and worst were at Philadelphia's Citizens Bank Park — two elderly women with an extreme passion for the Phillies, and a pack of drunken college kids who kept chanting for the football Eagles. And splitting, occasionally on us.

Or the fun of getting there: For trips from New York to Boston and Philadelphia in 2004, we boarded an absurdly cheap Chinatown-to-Chinatown bus, and got what we paid for. Including a



Baseball fans Jermaine Kimble, left, and Justin Aguilu of Queens, New York, eat hot dogs while keeping an eye on the game at Shea Stadium, New York, in this Sept. 8, 2003, file photo.

screening of a painfully awful made-for-TV movie, "Commitments," that we laugh about to this day.

Or sizing up mascots: In 2004 we met the incomparable Mr. Met, who has a baseball for a head and who sat patiently for hours posing for snapshots with fans. In 2006 we watched San Diego's amiable friar lope around the upper-deck seats.

(No such mingling or picture-taking from the oddly reclusive Phillie Phanatic. When we asked a park official whether we would see him, he looked at us the way they looked at Dorothy and the gang in the Emerald City when they asked to see the Wizard of Oz.)

Please see PARKS, Page F2



The Atlanta Braves, right, and the New York Mets stand on the baselines at Turner Field in Atlanta during opening day ceremonies Friday, April 6, 2005.

TRAVEL

Spring

Continued from page F1

It's an easy hop to catch a day-night doubleheader and get an early look at whether Justin Morneau, Joe Mauer, Manny Ramirez or David Ortiz will be this year's AL MVP. That is, if tickets are available. Spring training gets more and more jammed every year, to the point where scalpers show up for Boston games. On the drive between the camps, get off crowded Route 41 and decompress by watching birds at a wildlife preserve. For a real getaway, continue on to nearby Sanibel and Captiva islands. They're still picturesque, even after a hurricane knocked down many trees that formed a green canopy over the road.

Maybe then zip up the Gulf Coast past Sarasota, Bradenton and St. Pete for:

DUNEDIN

Not the easiest place to find, but worth the effort. Slow down going across the causeway from Tampa to let the pelicans keep pace. Corbett past the Phillies' complex in Clearwater and you're almost there. Grouper sandwiches are the specialty at Toronto's ballpark and yes, they take Canadian money. Scouts in big Panama hats crowd behind home plate and, being so close to the beach, the warming track is made of crushed seashells. For a postgame dinner, walk across the street to Iri's restaurant for a nice slice of gober — a.k.a. peanut butter — pie.

For fans who prefer the desert, head to Arizona and open up:

TUCSON

In an era of spiffy new spring training sites, the Rockies train at an old-school stadium that opened in 1937 and has undergone three renovations in the last 15 years. Tucked in the middle of an out-of-the-way neighborhood, Corbett Field holds more than 9,000 fans in comfort, with fewer than 600 seats being bleachers. When the Cleveland Indians trained here for 40-plus years, the place was painted all red. Now, it's mostly green grass, blue skies and free parking. After games, the traffic is usually pretty thick down to Speedway Boulevard for an assortment of nightclubs and restaurants.

About two hours north is:

SCOTTSDALE

Arrive around 9 a.m. for the free workouts and you might see Barry Bonds taking his cuts. Balls tend to fly in Arizona because of the altitude and light air — that's why exhibition games here are often 13-10 slugfests. Once the Giants start playing, maybe hold off on the hot dog and beer for an unusual alternative: About a five-minute walk from Scottsdale Stadium is a hospital with a cafeteria full of tasty, healthy fare. You can get a salad bar and soup with a drink and be out only about \$6. But if you crave a steak, get over the Pink Pony. It's been around forever and serves up baseball history: If it's easy to imagine Dizzy Dean, Ty Cobb and Joe DiMaggio being inside, it's because they once were.

Finish by taking a drive to the northwest and winding up in:

SURPRISE

Texas and Kansas City share the complex, which opened in 2003 and was designed by the same firm that built Camden Yards, Coors Field and many of baseball's prettiest parks. The backdrop is beautiful, with mountains in the distance, and there's an extra treat — impromptu flyovers by fighter jets from nearby Luke Air Force Base on training flights, often in dual formation. And be it camps in Mesa, Maryvale or Tempe, it's always fun to see the "snowbirds" directing traffic and behind the counter at concession stands. Many of them are retirees who put on a cap and come to work at spring training, eager to make it a fun experience for all.

Parks

Continued from page F1

Our baseball friendship is tied, like many, to one team. We have been bantering almost continuously about the Atlanta Braves since we met in college. And Atlanta's Turner Field remains our most frequent, and perhaps most beloved, destination.

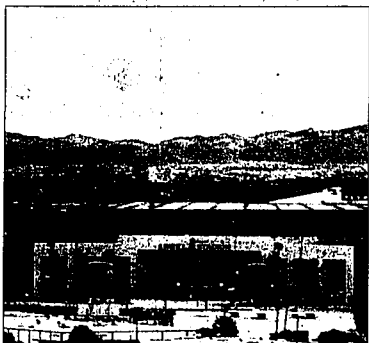
But taking these trips has expanded our appreciation for baseball in the way traveling to Europe expands your appreciation for history. We know players and teams so much better now than we would by relying only on our shared obsession with the Braves.

If you're interested in embarking on your own baseball excursion, here's a 101 course:

- Plan early. Very early. By the winter holidays most teams have preliminary schedules posted at <http://www.mlb.com>, which means it's time to scout the tables for the rare weekends when teams geographically close to each other play at home at the same time.
- Starting early also gives us plenty of time to watch for airfare deals, and to jump on game tickets the moment they go on sale. We spent hours on the phone for Red Sox-Yankees seats one cold winter morning in 2004. (More on that later.)
- Rely on your friends. If you have a college buddy or eccentric great aunt in a faraway big city, this is the time to ask for a favor. We had couches to crash on in Baltimore and L.A., saving hundreds of dollars on hotels.
- Make it about more than the game. Bend up on your destination and take in the local flavor. We ambled around San Diego's charming Gaslamp Quarter and Baltimore's redeveloped Inner Harbor before game time. We stuffed ourselves at Jim's in Philadelphia — cheesesteak paradise.
- Get to the ballpark as early as possible. (Again, check <http://www.mlb.com> for the times various stadiums thing open their caps.) This is critical for taking in the singular feel of each park — the cavernous bowl of RFK Stadium in Washington, the retro feel of Oriole Park at Camden Yards in Baltimore, the towering, otherworldly "A" that looms over Angel Stadium in Anaheim.
- Arriving early also means the chance to take in several hours of



A sellout crowd fills Busch Stadium as players are introduced during the first inning of Game 3 of the National League Divisional Series baseball game between the San Diego Padres and the St. Louis Cardinals, in this Oct. 7, 2005, file photo, in St. Louis.



Mountains loom behind Angel Stadium, in this March 12, 2006, file photo, in Anaheim, Calif.

batting practice, and scramble for baseballs that land in the seats. (We have yet to find success. So far.)

- And most importantly: Mementos are key. A friend of ours once joked that the object of filling out a baseball scorecard was to suck all the fun out of watching the game. We disagree. We keep score everywhere we go, and now we have a

growing archive that instantly brings back innings long since forgotten.

A word here about ballpark cuisine: One of us had some disagreeable barbecue at Camden Yards, so we stick to the hot dogs. Besides, how can you not buy a ballpark hot dog? (Favorites: L.A.'s Dodger Dogs, and New York's Shea Stadium's Hebrew National dogs, if only for the slogan:

"We answer to a higher authority.")

As you can probably tell — and as we realized about 15 exasperating minutes into "Commitments" on that bus to Philadelphia — the joy in all this really is in the journey. We remember the people and the places long after we forget what happened between the foul lines.

And sometimes, if you're really lucky, lightning strikes in the game itself.

On the Saturday afternoon of July 24, 2004, we waited out a four-hour bus trip to Boston and a 54-minute rain delay at Fenway Park. We watched a punk band, Dropkick Murphys, perform "Tessie," the song that became a Red Sox team anthem. And then we saw perhaps the most thrilling game in all of baseball that year, including a brawl touched off by Alex Rodriguez and Jason Varitek and ending with a two-run home run that gave the Red Sox an 11-10 win and arguably turned around what became their curse-killing championship season.

Devoted Yankee-haters, we left Fenway Park hoarse and happy that day, bopping along to what we remembered of "Tessie."

We had forgotten many of the words, but we had been reminded many times over why we started this tradition in the first place.

California's monument to wealth and passion

By Jane Eagle
LOS ANGELES Times

lined with spikes meant to impale victims shut inside.

A labyrinth of cellars, housing thousands of wine bottles and barrels, showcases centuries of architectural elements. The largest underground chamber is the main barrel cellar, 135 feet long, with 40 cross vaults.

The most impressive room above is the great hall, 72 by 30 feet, with a 22-foot-high coffered ceiling. Frescoes — decorative but perhaps not museum-worthy — cover the walls, inspired by such classics as Ambrogio Lorenzetti's "Good and Bad Government," at the Palazzo Pubblico in Siena, Italy.

Throughout the castle, details attest to Sattui's passion for vintage buildings. Iron gates, fashioned five years ago, have been aged to look as if appear ancient. Double doors outside the great hall contain 2,000 nails, all handmade in Italy.

The project, at first overseen by a Danish naval architect and now by Italian Paolo Ardito, has employed workers from six countries and materials from eight, Sattui said.

Down in Calistoga, known for hot springs and mineral water, Castello di Amorosa is an object of curiosity and some mystery.

"A lot of people don't know it's there," said Kendall Heck, a longtime bartender in town.

When bricklayers gave him a tour, he was impressed with the "fairy-tale thing." But he added, "It looks like (Sattui's) got more money than sense."

Sattui agreed that no rational businessman would have built his castle. But this son of a San Francisco cabby has beaten the odds before. He borrowed money and lived out of a van while starting up V. Sattui Winery in 1975. Today, it attracts more than 400,000 visitors a year.

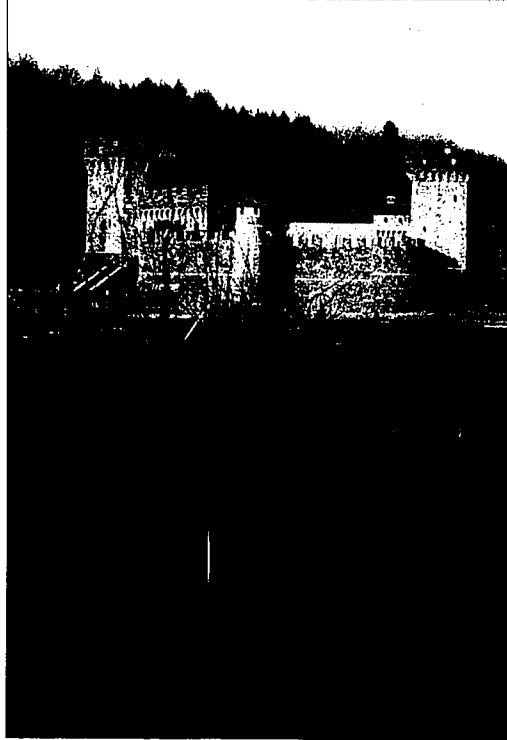
"I have a philosophy," he said. "Average people can do great things if they don't know they're average."

The Royal Tour

• Castello di Amorosa is at 4045 N. St. Helena Highway, Calistoga, Calif., 94515; (707) 963-7774

(rings to V. Sattui Winery, www.castellodiamorosa.com.
• The project has missed many target dates, but owner Dary Sattui hopes the castle will open

April 1. He expects to charge \$10 per person for wine tasting and \$10 more for the castle tour; you won't be able to take the tour without the tasting.



Castello di Amorosa in Calistoga, Calif., has a dry moat, a drawbridge, towers, gargoyles, even a dungeon.

TRAVEL

Traveling to eat:

Food tourism popular in NYC, around U.S.

By Samantha Cross
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Surrounded by imported pasta and grains, Carol Berger inhales deeply, raises her arms and shuts her eyes in appreciation.

Look at that beautiful prosciutto over there," she sighs, pointing at a glass case filled with meats, while others on the guided tasting tour shuffle into the shop to gauge at a large jar of black truffles.

The expedition through the specialty shops of Manhattan's Chelsea Market is just one stop on the Florida resident's culinary ramble through New York City — and she's not alone.

A new study says that 27 million Americans have made culinary activities a part of their travels within the last three years.

"It's something that really took off in the past five years or so," said Cathy Keeffe, the manager of media relations for the Travel Industry Association of America, which helped pay for the study along with Gourmet magazine and other organizations.

Of the 160 million U.S. residents who travel for leisure, about 1 in 6 have recently taken a food tour, enrolled in a cooking class, toured a winery or otherwise participated in culinary activities as part of a vacation, according to the study.

Nearly half of that group took a trip or chose a destination because of the food and wine activities they would find there.

Walking from a bread bakery toward a wholesale food shop across the way, Berger, a payroll tax accountant from Del Ray Beach, Fla., said her trip to New York — planned with a group of fondle friends she calls her "dive club" — was motivated by food.

"We came to New York to do restaurants," she said, recounting one particularly eye-opening experience: "It was the first time I tried sea urchin, and it was fabulous."

New York state is one of the most popular destinations for food travel, outside only by California and Florida, according to the TIA study.

For Carmen Botez, that crush of interest became apparent last year, when the 29-year-old found herself essentially drafted into becoming a tour guide. After launching a Web magazine called a virtual "edible tour of New York," Botez was deluged by hundreds of requests for the real thing. She has since launched her own company, New York Chocolate Tours, which charges visitors \$70 for a two-hour tour of the city's high-end sweets shops.

The interest in culinary tourism has accompanied a rise in emphasis on food throughout American culture, said Barry Glassner, a sociology professor at the University of Southern California and author of the book "Gospel of Food," published last month.

"We define ourselves by how we eat. We show others and we show ourselves what kind of people we are by how adventurous we are about food," he said.

Glassner attributed the shift, which he said has accelerated over the last five to 10 years, in part to the many foods that new waves of immigrants have brought with them to America.

The increased availability of new items at supermarkets around the nation, the appearance of more food-oriented television programming, and the many Internet food discussion boards have also played a role, he said.

"Many people now when they travel would be ashamed to come home and say they didn't see the main museum or didn't taste the national dish," said Glassner. "We believe that if we've tasted their food we've gotten closer to their culture."

That may account for the success of companies like The International Kitchen. The



Tour Guide Curt Upton, right, gestures while talking to Pam Hays, center, of Fayetteville, Texas, and Carol Berger, left, of Delray Beach, Fla. and other tourists at the Spice Market restaurant on Feb. 9 in New York. Nationwide, an increasing number of vacationers are basing their travel around food and wine.

If you go ...

FOODS OF NEW YORK: <http://www.foodsofny.com/> or 212-209-3370. Tours are offered for Greenwich Village, daily, year-round; Chelsea Market/Meatpacking District, Friday-Sunday, year-round; and Central Village/Soho, Friday-Saturday beginning in April. Tickets are \$40.

THE INTERNATIONAL KITCHEN: The International Kitchen: <http://www.theinternationalkitchen.com/> or 312-467-0560.

Arranges culinary vacations in Italy, France, Spain and Morocco. Prices begin at \$2,500 for a six-night program (one person, double occupancy), which includes accommodations, food, classes, etc. but not airfare.

CHICAGO FOOD PLANET: <http://www.chicagofoodplanet.com/> or 800-979-3370. Tours of Near North Neighborhoods (Gold

Coast, Old Town, Lincoln Park) are offered Monday-Saturday beginning in April. \$40.

NEW YORK CHOCOLATE TOURS: <http://www.sweetwalks.com/> or 212-209-3370. Luxury Chocolate Tour offered Friday-Saturday, year-round, at 12 noon \$70.

U.S. FOOD TOURS: <http://www.usfoodtours.com/> or 800-979-3370. Tours of Culinary—Food—Walking—

Calif., also on the tour. "This is me more interesting than museums. ... You can actually experience it."

are local secrets, helping them feel like they're going off the beaten path.

Of course, for many tourists, culinary travel is less about education and more about finding unique eating and drinking experiences. More than half the travelers who seek out food and wine activities make a point of trying local cuisine and restaurants, according to the TIA study, which was performed by Edge Research and surveyed 2,364 leisure travelers between July 21 and Aug. 9.

The study respondents had volunteered to participate in online questionnaires, and results were then weighted to reflect the general population. Pam Hays, of Fayetteville, Texas, said she and her husband make sure to sample the local cuisine wherever they travel.

"In New York," she said, "at breakfast we discuss lunch; at lunch we discuss afternoon snack; at afternoon snack we discuss dinner."

Hays, who was on the Chelsea Market tour, is a general manager at a restaurant, but plenty of others can enjoy such activities without that kind of expertise.

"We're not connoisseurs," said Mark Littlejohn, a merchant sailor from Long Beach,

Chicago-based enterprise, which offers cooking-class vacations to Europe, has been growing each year, said owner Karen Herbst.

Foods of New York Tours Inc., which charges \$40 for the tour of Chelsea Market and for its other excursions around the city, is also drawing a growing crowd. After recent expansion of 30 percent yearly, ticket sales for 2006 totaled more than 14,000 — up from about 2,500 in 2000, said owner Todd Lefkovic.

Companies following a similar model — offering tours that alternate walking, talking and tasting — have been springing up elsewhere around the country. Sharon Kost, who opened Chicago Food Planet tours last year, said the company became profitable almost immediately. Kelly Hamilton said her New Orleans Culinary History Tours were fully booked within months after opening in 2004, although business has since slowed following Hurricane Katrina.

The tours, Hamilton said, allow people to go beyond the usual sightseeing to experience a destination more intimately, incorporating the senses of taste, touch and smell. In Chicago, Kost focuses on showing people spots that



Tour Guide Curt Upton, left, talks to Carol Berger, right, of Delray Beach, Fla. and other tourists at Chelsea Market Feb. 9.

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FEARLESS TRAVELER

African safari? Add water

By Elissa Lalowitz Poma
Special to The Washington Post

More Info: South Africa Tourism: 800-593-1318, www.southafrica.net; Botswana Embassy: 202-244-4990; www.botswana-tourism.org.

Q: We'd like to experience two safaris — one in Namibia or Botswana and one in South Africa — then drive in and around Cape Town. Is this overly ambitious for a 2 1/2-week trip?

A: That's certainly enough time to see South Africa and either Botswana or Namibia, with a quick trip to Victoria Falls in Zimbabwe along the way.

Between Botswana or Namibia, go with Botswana, which has better wildlife viewing, says Linda Friedman, executive director of Custom Safaris (201-530-1982, www.customsafaris.com) in Bethesda, Md. Though it has the scenic Skeleton Coast and Etosha National Park, Namibia isn't a safari destination (if that's solely what you're seeking).

For this itinerary, fly into Cape Town and spend a few days exploring the city on your own. You may then wish to tack on a visit to Victoria Falls on your way to Botswana. "It's an easy stop," Friedman says.

After one or two nights at the falls, head to Botswana's Okavango Delta, then the Kalahari Desert. Friedman suggests three to four days at each, plus a visit to another water-based game park. After Botswana, fly to Johannesburg, a launch point for seeing the big game at Kruger National Park. Fly home from Johannesburg.

While you can wing it in Cape Town, your itinerary in Botswana should be booked in advance. The country has a limited amount of lodging, and it tends to fill far in advance, Friedman says. It wouldn't hurt to book your lodging in Victoria Falls, too.

If you choose Namibia, arrangements for that leg of your trip also need to be arranged in advance.

Q: We'd like to rent a condo in west or south Maui this summer, preferably with a pool, near a beach and away from crowds. Ideas?

A: Both west and south Maui get crowded during the summer, but you're still able to rent a condo in a spot that retains a low-key island feel.

Or, for more action, big chunks of the island have major resort areas filled with hotels and rental condos.

The lush western coast is where you'll find expensive condo rentals along Kaanapali Beach, within a short stroll of resort chain hotels and shops. Jon Blum, who spends every winter on the island and maintains a tourism Web site (www.mauihawaii.org), suggests spots north of Kaanapali, such as the towns of Honokowai or Napili.

A two-bedroom condo with a kitchen at the 190-unit Outrigger Royal Kahana resort in Kahana, for example, starts at \$319 per night during the summer, according to Maui travel consultant Kay Ryan (808-658-0451, www.mauikey.com).

South Maui, meanwhile, is made up of mostly low-rise buildings along two-lane roads.

"It eliminates the Miami Beach feel," says Bonnie Pauli, who runs South Maui Condos (www.mauinet.com), an online network of condo rentals by owners.

The towns of Wailea and Kihei have the most rentals, Ryan pointed to the low-rise Maui Kamuela resort in Kihei as an example: A two-bedroom condo there runs \$225 per night during the summer.

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TRAVEL

Tour Mexico City cultural attractions and more for \$20 a day or less

By Kimberly N. Chase
Associated Press writer

MEXICO CITY — In Mexico, a dollar goes a long way. Coupled up \$20 and you'll be thoroughly entertained, by anything from a professional wrestling match to a night of dancing to Latin music. And many of these options will steer you clear of the ready-made, farefare-friendly Mexico, while you save money and live it up with the locals.

Start with a free, self-guided walking tour in the Historic Center, where you'll be impressed by the scale of the huge central plaza, the Zocalo. If you go on a weekend evening, you may run into an outdoor concert, and during the day you'll find street protesters, crafts vendors and traditional dance groups.

The buildings surrounding the square date back to the Aztecs, whose ceremonial center was located there before the Europeans built over it. At the Templo Mayor, just off the plaza's northeast corner, archaeologists continue to excavate ruins of the civilization that fell to the Spaniards. You can tour both the museum and the archeological site for \$4.

Right next to the Aztec ruins is the city's Metropolitan Cathedral, designed by 16 architects and built over two centuries. To the east is the National Palace, where stunning murals by Diego Rivera lay out the entire sweep of Mexican history. It's free to enter, but well worth finding a free, accredited guide to the left as you enter or paying about \$9 to one of the guides outside to explain the images.

As for Mexican music, there are plenty of options — swaying with a partner to romantic Norteño cowboy music, getting serenaded by a mariachi band or dancing to the Mexican version of the cumbia.

One of the best places to hear the costumed, guitar-playing mariachis is Plaza Garibaldi, where they ramble across the plaza and take requests from customers in the many surrounding bars. Another is the canals of Xochimilco on the city's south side, where you can rent a 14-person boat for about \$13 an hour, order lunch from passing boats for about \$5 and request songs from mariachis floating by. Official prices are \$2 to \$7 per song depending on the type of melody, but as with most services in Mexico, prices are negotiable and tipping is customary.

To dance to Norteño music in a club that mixes rodeo, traditional Mexican sounds and modern music, go to the Rodeo Sante Fe in Saulte, in the northern part of the city, for bouncy banda rhythms, cumbia and a separate room with rock, pop and techno. For



Tourists gaze upward at the painted walls of the Metropolitan Cathedral in Mexico City, Feb. 15. In Mexico, a dollar still goes a long way, offering many options for the tight-budgeted traveler.

prices, concert listings and directions, visit <http://www.roseosantafe.com.mx>.

The intrepid traveler on a budget shouldn't miss the Lucha Libre, the Mexican version of the WWF, where you can see muscled, muscled giants like Místico and Blue Panther rumble one another in a crusty downtown arena that will bring Jack Black's "Nacho Libre" to life.

You can even buy your own swag for about \$5, and scream obscenities at the fighters along with the rest of the hyped-up crowd. While nerve-wracking for the faint of heart, most of the fighters' swings, jumps and slaps are choreographed and safe, but be prepared for the stomach-curdling, accidental injury. Reserve tickets at <http://www.ticketmaster.com.mx> or buy them ahead of the show at the Arena Coliseo or the Arena Mexico for about \$13.

After seeing the city's wild side, it is worth getting serious and exploring the wide array of local museums, most of which charge \$4 or less. Many are scattered throughout the city's expansive Chapultepec park, where you'll encounter outdoor monuments, playgrounds and street performers as you take a break from the city streets.

To get around, hop one of the city's red, double-decker Turibuses that, for \$9 during the week and \$10 on weekends, will take you to all the main highlights. Their routes and schedules are listed at <http://www.turibus.com.mx>. The city's efficient metro sys-

tem will also ferry you around for a mere 18 cents a trip. Get off at the Auditorio or Chapultepec stops and meander along the park's winding paths.

The Museum of Modern Art and the Rufino Tamayo Museum have interesting exhibits. Papalote is an interactive children's museum that takes a whole day to explore. History buffs won't want to miss the Castillo de Chapultepec, the hilltop mansion where Emperor Maximilian briefly lived with his wife Carlotta before the French withdrew and Maximilian was executed by Mexican forces. An exhibit also describes in great detail how American invaders killed heroic Mexican cadets in 1847.

Just down the hill is the world-class National Museum of Anthropology, with exhibits on the first humans who found their way to the continent, the height of the Aztec and Mayan cultures and modern-day indigenous communities. Admission to the regular collection costs \$4. Tuesdays are Sunday.

And just outside the museum is a fascinating spectacle — the Voladores de Papantla — ritual dancers who risk their lives climbing a towering pole and then spinning around upside down as the ropes slowly lower them to the ground. The event is free but a tip of about \$1 is in order.

Anyone interested in Mexican muralists should return to the city center, to the Palacio de Bellas Artes, known

for its European architecture that incorporates curvy, organic shapes in an art nouveau exterior with the straight, geometric figures of an art-deco interior. Works by Diego Rivera, David Alfaro Siqueiros and Jose Clemente Orozco, designed specifically for the space, stretch from floor to ceiling, telling the story of Mexico's social struggles. Admission is \$2.25 and free on Sundays.

After all this adventure, treat yourself to an evening at La Bodega, at Popocatepet 25 in the trendy Colonia Condesa, where you can have dinner for about \$15. Throw in \$10

more on weekends and you can dine while listening to live pop, rock or blues, or even a standup comedian.

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ORPHIN 1

The Number 23 (M) Daily 7:00 - 9:00
Sat. Sun. 12:00 - 9:00

JIRO # 4

Ghost Rider (12) Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:00 - 9:00
Bridge to Terabithia (M)
Daily 11:00 - 9:00
Sat. Sun. 12:00 - 9:00
Wild Hogs (12) Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Sat. Sun. 12:00 - 9:00
Eddie Murphy in Not Dead (12)
Daily 11:00 - 9:00 Sat. Sun. 12:00 - 9:00
Happy Feet (M) AS Seats \$1.00
Sat. Sun. 12:00 - 7:45

Twin 12

Music & Lyrics (M) Daily 7:00 - 9:45
Sat. Sun. 12:00 - 9:45
Because I Said So (12)
Daily 11:00 - 9:00 Sat. Sun. 12:00 - 9:00
Wild Hogs (12) Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Sat. Sun. 12:00 - 9:00

Astronaut Farmer (M)
Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Sat. Sun. 12:00 - 9:00

Messenger (M) Daily 7:00 - 9:45
Sat. Sun. 12:00 - 9:45

Not Dead (12) Daily 11:00 - 9:00
Sat. Sun. 12:00 - 9:00

School Out Movie Special AS Seats \$1
Sat. Sun. 12:45 - 3:00

Charlotte's Web (M)
Sat. Sun. 12:00 - 2:45

Night at the Museum (M)
Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Sat. Sun. 12:00 - 9:00

Letters from Iwo Jima (M)
In Digital Surround Sound Daily 7:45
Sat. Sun. 12:00 - 9:00

Ghost Rider (12) Daily 7:15 - 9:45
Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 9:30

300 (M) Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:00 - 9:00

Bridge to Terabithia (M)
Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Sat. Sun. 12:00 - 9:00

ODYSSEY 6

Breach (M) Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:00 - 9:00

Black Snake Moan (M)
Sat. Sun. 1:00 - 4:30, 7:00 - 9:30
Mon-Thurs 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

King of Scotland (M) Daily 7:15 - 9:45
Sat. Sun. 11:45 - 1:15, 7:15 - 9:45
Mon-Thurs 4:15 - 7:45

Zodiac (M) Daily 7:45
Sat. Sun. 1:45 - 4:45, 7:45
Mon-Thurs 4:15 - 7:45

Lives of Others (M) Daily 7:45
Sat. Sun. 1:45 - 4:45, 7:45
Mon-Thurs 4:15 - 7:45

Reno 911: Miami (M)
Daily 7:45 - 9:45
Sat. Sun. 1:00 - 5:15, 5:30 - 9:45
Mon-Thurs 5:30 - 7:45 - 9:45

Look what Twin Falls Orthopedics has to offer.

Anna Hawker, FNP

Anna Hawker is a Family Nurse Practitioner and a native to the Magic Valley area. Her husband is a teacher at a local high school. They are the proud parents of a busy 1 year old. Previously, Anna worked as a Registered Nurse for 10 years with 7 years experience in orthopedic care. After obtaining her Family Nurse Practitioner degree and completing her Masters degree, she rejoins the Twin Falls Orthopedic family. Anna now utilizes her orthopedic experience as well as her family practice education to provide comprehensive medical care at Twin Falls Orthopedics. Her services include management of general medical conditions, (i.e. Hypertension, diabetes, depression), wellness exams, (i.e., annual pap/pelvic exams, DOT physicals, Sports Physicals, well child checks), as well as acute illnesses.

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Orthopedic & Fracture Surgery

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COMMUNITY

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Hagerman native honored at national competition

The Casper College Livestock Judging Team announced that Megan Mavencamp took 11th high individual at the Arizona National Competition in Phoenix, Arizona. "Our students continue to excel at these contests," said Heath Hornecker, livestock judging team coach and chair of the Casper College Agriculture Department. The team took second in swine, sheep and reasons, fourth in cattle and were the reserve champion team overall.



Mavencamp

Mavencamp also made the President's Honor roll at Casper College for the 2006 fall semester. She is the daughter of John and Stacy Mavencamp of Hagerman and is a 2005 graduate of Hagerman High School. She is a sophomore at Casper College and is majoring in animal science.

Tilley accepted into People to People class

Ameliese Tilley has been accepted into the People to People Student Leadership Class of 2007. People to People International was founded by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956 to promote world peace through increased understanding between citizens of the world. Tilley earned this honor through an extensive application and interview process where she demonstrated excellent academics, school and church involvement and volunteerism in the community, as well as submitting letters of recommendation. She is the granddaughter



Tilley

of Irvin Tilley and a former resident of Burley.

During her 21-day stay in the United Kingdom and Western Europe, she will meet with government officials, experience educational activities and enjoy home stays with host families. These opportunities will allow her to earn high school and college credits at the end of her travels.

Tilley is seeking scholarships and sponsorships to assist with her tuition. For more information, call 219-1234.

Burley graduate accepted into Neb. dental school

Morgan Arnel Bybee, a 1999 Burley High School graduate, has been accepted to dental school in Omaha, Neb., at Creighton University School of Dentistry. She has been accepted in the Idaho Dental Education Program at Idaho State University. This will enable her to do her first year of dental school at ISU before moving to Nebraska for three more years of schooling. Bybee is on the Deans list at ISU and will graduate this May with a Bachelor of Science degree in microbiology.

Bybee and her husband Robbie live in Pocatello. She is the daughter of Guy and Lynn Ann Arnel of Burley.



Bybee

Valley students named to ISU dean's list

POCATELLO — Kristal Scarle of Burley and Chad Allen of Declo have been named to the Idaho State University 2006 fall semester dean's list for the college of Business, announced Dr. Bill Stratton, dean of the college.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must complete at least 12 semester credits and receive a grade point average of 3.66 or higher.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced their results.

Feb. 6, North-south: First, George and Nancy Gibson; second, Marian Snow and Ida Luman; third, Clarence Neiwert and Sylvia Neiwert; fourth, Warren and Faun McEntire. East-west: First, Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie; second, Donna Moore and Jane Keicher; third, Pat Adams and Marlene Temple; fourth, Mildred Wolf and Sheila Hubsmitth.

Feb. 13, North-south: First, Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland; second, Warren and Faun McEntire; third, Ella

Annest and Lola Moorman; fourth, Joe Blackford and Edna Pierson; and fifth, Delphine Cole and Pat Dearborn. East-west: First, Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie; second, Sheila Hubsmitth and Mildred Wolf; third, Leo Moore and Jane Keicher; fourth, Donn Kunai and Peggy Payne; fifth, Eunice Merrigan and Barbara Garney.

Feb. 20, North-south: First, Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie; second, Warren and Faun McEntire; tie for third, Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland and Ella Annest and Lola Moorman; fourth,

George and Nancy Gibson. East-west: First, Eunice Merrigan and Barbara Garney; second, Jane Keicher and Donna Moore; third, Bub and Marie Price; fourth, Dot Creason and Bill Goodman.

Feb. 27, North-south: First, George and Nancy Gibson; second, Elsie Helms and Mary Alice Sanders; third, Edna Pierson and Shirley; fourth, Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie. East-west: First, Donna Moore and Jane Keicher; second, Mildred Wolf and Loretta Klingenberg; third, Dot Creason and Bill Goodman; fourth, Peggy Payne and Donna Kunai.

March 6, North-south: First, Edna Pierson and Shirley Tschann; second, Ella Annest and Lola Moorman; third, Faun and Warren McEntire; and fourth, Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie. East-west: First, Donn Kunai and Peggy Payne; second, Dee and Jane Keicher; third, Barbara Carney and Nanette Woodland; and fourth, Dot Creason and Norma Goodman.

Games are held at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information call Steve Sams at 878-3997 or Vera Mai at 436-4163.

Donations being taken for scholarship

TWIN FALLS — Donations are now being accepted for the 2007 Howard Miller Memorial Theatre Scholarship at Twin Falls High School. This is a college scholarship presented in the memory of Mr. Miller, longtime drama teacher at the high school before his death in 2004, and is designed to recognize graduating seniors who have demonstrated involvement in theatre pursuits.

The award consists of a monetary scholarship, an individual engraved plaque, and the recipient's name engraved on the perpetual memorial plaque displayed in Topper Auditorium.

Donations may be sent to Twin Falls High School, 1615 7th Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83401, earmarked for the Howard Miller Memorial Theatre Scholarship.

For more information, contact Cheryl Miller, 541-2374 (evenings), or Ted Hadley 733-6551.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Want to help?

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122, ext. 320, before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Call weekly to retain your request.

a.m. to noon and cleanup from 11:35 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Volunteers for the advisory board are needed, and are required to attend an initial board meeting and one meeting per year. The organization also needs a sewing machine. To volunteer or donate, call Phyllis at 735-4787.

Respite — Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in the Buhl, Twin Falls, Gooding, Wendell and Jerome areas. Call Edith at 736-4761.

Volunteers — The Long Term Care Ombudsman Program is looking for volunteers to visit residents in skilled nursing and residential care facilities. Volunteers can be advocates for residents and improve elderly care. Training and mentoring will be provided. Call Mary of Laurene at the Office on Aging at 736-2122.

Volunteers — Idaho Home Health and Hospice has openings for volunteers who can help in the home, visiting with patients or relieving the caregivers. The volunteers can help run errands or be available for the families. Office assistance is also welcome. For information about the volunteer

program and training, call Edith at 731-4061 or stop by the office at 426 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Drivers/carpenters — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program is in need of a volunteer to transport a dialysis patient each Monday afternoon and also alternative drivers for treatment. The caregivers program is in need of volunteers who work with lumber to do handiwork, help build ramps and learn from a volunteer carpenter. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Drivers — The Jerome Senior Center needs volunteer drivers to transport senior citizens to the center for lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays. Volunteers will receive free lunch and mileage reimbursement. Call Kris at 324-5642.

Volunteers — The Twin Falls County Historical Museum is in need of volunteers to help with archival preservation, cataloging artifacts and greeting visitors at the museum. Call Darleen at 736-4675.

Mentors — Kids Count Too Inc. is a volunteer organization that provides a quarterly day camp for children, ages 6-16, who are grieving the loss of a loved one. Mentors, ages 18 and older, are needed to volunteer to assist in the day camps. Mentors will be trained before the event, and a background check is required. For information, call Lewis at 723-6888 or 101-3218. Bruce at 736-2122, ext. 2393; or Debra at 736-0900.

Mattresses/clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of clean, twin-size mattress/box spring sets, clothing for adults, and bicycles in good condition. To donate items, bring them to the office at 1526 Highland Ave. E. from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office is closed from noon to 1 p.m.



SERVICE NEWS

Schultz plays in All-American Bowl

Army Master Sgt. Paul N. Schultz participated in supporting the efforts for the 2007 All-American Bowl all-star high school football game played at the Alamodome in San Antonio, Texas.

The U.S. Army-sponsored event and brought in the best football talent from across the nation in an East versus West contest in front of a nationally televised audience. The Army supported many of the pre-game activities, as well as events that honored both the players and the soldier-heroes during the week leading up to the game.

Schultz, a public affairs sergeant supervisor, is assigned to the Soldiers, Radio and Television Network in Arlington, Va. He has served in the military for 13 years and is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Owens graduates from training

Army Reserve Pvt. Shae Q. Owens has graduated from the Petroleum Supply Specialist Advanced Individual Training course at Fort Lee, Petersburg, Va. The course is designed to train students in receipt, storage, issue, shipping and distribution of petroleum, oil and lubricant products used by the Army. Training included instruction in petroleum and water accounting, operating equipment associated with fuels and water distribution, and fueling operations and procedures on vehicles, aircraft and stationary equipment.

Owens is the son of Tom Q. Owens of Buhl and is a 2005 graduate of Buhl High School.

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