

Sunday

COMING BACK FOURTH

CSI men's basketball team falls short in NJCAA tournament Saturday.

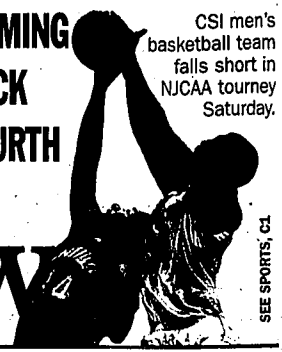
'OFF THE PAGE'
Sun Valley Center for the Arts welcomes artists. SEE MAGIC VALLEY, B1



March 25, 2007 | \$1.50

Times-News

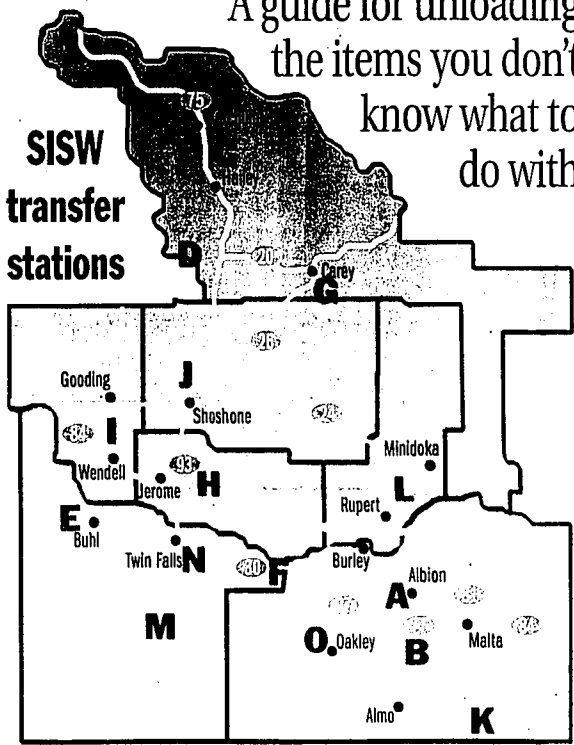
MagicValley.com



SEE SPORTS, C1

The spring purge

A guide for unloading the items you don't know what to do with



SISW transfer stations

- A** Albion
760 South Highway 77
673-6610
- B** Almo
2480 South Elba-Almo Rd.
638-5565
- C** Blaine County (Ohio Gulch)
110 Ohio Gulch Rd.
788-0880
- D** Blaine County (West Magic Valley)
West Magic Valley Road
731-3634
- E** Buhl (West End)
4200 North 900 East
543-4054
- F** Burley (Miller Butte)
1050 West 400 South
432-9082
- G** Cancy
1675 South 1800 East
823-4308
- H** Jerome (The Gap)
1170 Highway 25
825-4150
- I** Gooding County
2743 Highway 46, Wendell
536-2181
- J** Lincoln County
120 North Highway 75, Shoshone
420-5421
- K** Malta
2450 East 1760 South
645-2675
- L** Minidoka
325 North 400 West, Rupert
438-5593
- M** Twin Falls (Hub Butte)
2900 North 2800 East
734-5271
- N** Twin Falls
2186 Orchard Ave. E.
734-3139
- O** Oakley
985 South Worthington
539-0342

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the weather gets warmer, the job of Chris Coy, a clerk at Southern Idaho Solid Waste's Twin Falls transfer station, gets harder.

She tallies the trash residents haul to the waste station for disposal, and her station has doubled the amount of garbage it receives, from about 150 tons a day to nearly 300.

With a tiny black dog at her feet, Coy hardly has time to sit. A steady stream of residents — 180 on a recent day — wait in line at the site to unload refuse odds and ends that don't fit for curbside disposal: paint, batteries, pesticides, gasoline, appliances — even animal carcasses.

Southern Idaho Solid Waste, a seven-county waste-removal conglomerate, takes the garbage others won't. And this time of year, its 14 regional transfer stations are at their busiest. March is unofficial spring-cleaning month when residents purge homes, garages and storage sheds.

And many of the items that come from those places are not appropriate for curbside service.

Or, in the case of Harold Nelson, there is just too much trash to haul to the street. On a Wednesday morning, he lugged a trailer-load of plastic pipes,

Johnny Hoffman Day will continue.
See page A3

Where to take your unwanted items

- Ammunition**
Contact your local fire department or law enforcement agency.
- Animal carcasses**
AO
- Animal hides**
Pacific, Steel and Recycling/Burley
- Antifreeze**
G, H, I, M, J, F, L, C, N, E
- Appliances**
AO except D, Pacific
- Batteries**
G, H, I, M, J, F, L, C, N, E
- Call phones**
G, H, I, M, J, F, L, C, N, E
- Computers**
Dispose at AO. For recycling options, contact local schools or the manufacturer.
- Flammable liquids**
G, H, I, M, J, F, L, C, N, E
- Fluorescent light bulbs**
AO
- Gasoline**
G, H, I, M, J, F, L, C, N, E
- Medicines**
Place in heavy-duty plastic bag, seal with tape, place in curbside can.
- Mercury thermometers**
Call 432-9082 to find info about exchanging your thermometer with a digital one.
- Motor oil**
AO except D.
- Needles**
AO, or call your curbside provider for instructions for disposing in regular trash.
- Printer cartridges**
Office Max in Twin Falls, or contact your local schools.
- Paint and thinners**
H, I, M, J, F, L, C, N, E
- Pesticides, wood killer**
Place in empty bottles, three times and place in regular trash. For full bottles, wrap in newspaper, place in bag and put out with regular trash.
- Plastic**
Blaine County Recycling Center, Magic Valley Recycling
- Scrap metal**
Magic Valley Recycling, Pacific Steel and Recycling/Burley and Twin Falls, Santos Metals and Recycling, Underwood Recycling.
- Solvents**
G, H, I, M, J, F, L, C, N, E
- Tires**
AO except D.
- Wood waste**
AO except C and N.

IRAN NUCLEAR SHOWDOWN U.N. Security Council approves new sanctions

By Alexandra Olson
Associated Press writer

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council unanimously voted Saturday to impose new sanctions against Iran for its refusal to stop enriching uranium — a move intended to show Tehran that defiance will leave it increasingly isolated.

The moderately tougher sanctions include banning Iranian arms exports, and freezing the assets of 28 people and organizations involved in Iran's nuclear and missile programs.

About a third of those are linked to the Revolutionary Guard, an elite military corps.

"This resolution sends an unambiguous signal to the government and people of Iran ... that the path of nuclear proliferation by Iran is not one that the international community can accept," said British Ambassador Emyr Jones Parry.

In December, the 15-member Security Council ordered all countries to stop supplying Iran with materials and technology that

Attacks kill 47 in Iraq
See page A8

Senator ponders future of CIA secret prisons
See page A6

See page IRAN, Page A5

Rep. Scott Bedke, others discuss lawmaker's career

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer



BOISE — If Republican Scott Bedke, who is finishing his first stint as state House Assistant Majority Leader, were not a rancher he might have been that college professor-student seek for academic guidance.

As he talks calmly with a visitor in his small office, Bedke is likely to be interrupted several times by colleagues wanting to chat.

Mustachioed and mild-mannered, emitting smiles slyly but genuinely, he somewhat contrasts with the energetic Majority Leader Mike Moyle, R-Star.

Finally, he leans his chair back while listening to questions, shoots forward as he prepares to answer, and, like that longtime academic bursting with ideas, will describe his thoughts with careful waving of his hands.

"It's not necessarily about winning," he said

Scott Bedke
Asst. Majority Leader
District 27, Oakley
House Seat A
Serving his fourth term
Committees:
Resources & Conservation;
Revenue & Taxation;
Transportation & Defense;
Ways & Means

See page BEDKE, Page A5

Today's weather

High: 67 Low: 42
Mild, cloudy, scattered showers and thunderstorms.
Details: C8

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Amid the loan bust, a family finds a house of cards

By Adam Geller
Associated Press writer

THORNTON, Colo. — The lights are still on inside Foreclosure No. A220642658 — so while there's time, here is a look around.

Here's the living room, still covered in the worn blue shag Angela Sneath always intended to replace

with the sheen of hardwood. And downstairs, through a curtain of plastic beads, is the basement where husband Tim was going to knock out a wall and put in a foosball table.

Step this way and the Sneathy point out the places where they never could find the cash to hang a

ceiling fan, install a hot tub, replace the siding ... a long list of abandoned ambitions that seem almost too big to squeeze into the modest four-bedroom tri-level.

Owning a home is all about finding humor in all but the luxury.

They ran out of money first, then time. Soon, they'll almost certainly be out of a home.

Buying a home is the American dream.

Many families, though, likely never would have become owners if not for the tremendous growth a

See page HOUSING, Page A4



TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Monday
A few showers and thunderstorms	Cloudy with a few showers	A few showers
High 67	Low 42	61/37

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mild and cloudy with a few scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s.
 Tonight: Cloudy with a few showers. Lows in the lower 40s.
 Tomorrow: Cooler with a few showers. Highs 50s to the lower 60s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Stuart Ross' musical "Forever Plaid," presented by the Sun Valley Region, 7:30 p.m., Boller Room, Sun Valley, 512, 622-2135.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magivalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

THREE-DAY PLANNER

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

March 28 — Magic Valley Medical Assistants monthly meeting, with Deborah Burr speaking on "Use of Herbal Medications and Vitamin Supplements," 6 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Aspen building, Room 126, C. S. I. campus, Twin Falls, 732-3255.

March 28 — South Central District Board of Health meeting, 1:30 to 3:15 p.m., Katz Conference room, Twin Falls, 734-5900.

EDUCATION

March 26-30 — Dworshak Elementary School Spring Scholastic Book Fair, regular school hours March 29 from 4-8 p.m. for the "Family Event" and March 30 from 8-11 a.m. during parent teacher-conferences. Dworshak Elementary School, Burley, open to the public, books at half price, 878-6615.

March 26-31 — Enrollment for Xavier Public Charter School, for Kindergarten through 8th grade and open to all children, 4:30 to 6 p.m. (Mon.-Fri.), at the school, 771 N. Colgate Ave., Twin Falls, 1-800-519-8537.

HEALTH

March 26 — Prizm Weight Loss Program Introductory class, 6 p.m., Gooding Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., Gooding, no cost, 934-8508.

March 27 — "How to Make Life with MS Manageable," learn about multiple sclerosis, treatment options and available support services with featured speaker Cheryl Wiggins, M.D., registration 5:30 to 6 p.m. and program 6 to 7:30 p.m., The Garden Cafe, 2221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, dinner served, 1-800-887-8100 to register.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

March 26 (also April 2) — Harmonics R Us, learning the basic steps of playing a harmonica — for adults only, 7 p.m., Clover Trinity Lutheran School Gym, 3552 N. 1825 E., Buhl, \$10 for a harmonica in the key of C and instruction manual), 736-1033 or 326-5198.

ODDS & ENDS

Mouse taunts Maine man, makes off with his dentures

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — Never underestimate a mouse's determination. There's a mouse in Bill Exner's house that he says he has captured three times. Each time, the mouse escaped, and the last time the rodent made off with his dentures. Exner, 68, said he and his wife Shirley scoured his bedroom after the dentures disappeared from his night stand. "We moved the bed, moved the dressers and the night stand and tore the closet apart," he said. "I said, 'I knew that little stinker stole my teeth.' I just knew." They found a small opening in a wall where they suspected the mouse was coming and going, and their daughter's fiance, Eric Holt, stepped in to help. "He brought a crowbar and hammer and he sawed off a section of wood and pulled up the molding and everything," Exner said. "It was quite a job." They retrieved the dentures, and Holt suggested his future father-in-law boil them in peroxide and whatever else he could find for to disinfect it. "The mouse apparently isn't done. It frequently comes out and stares at Exner, his wife said. "He's taunting him — I swear. He's taunting him," Shirley Exner said.

Amish aim to break world buffet record set last year in Las Vegas

MILLERSBURG, Ohio (AP) — According to record keepers, the world's biggest buffet happened in Las Vegas. The record may not stay there, though. Restaurants, bakeries and family cooks in the Amish region of northeastern Ohio are uniting Saturday to challenge the mark of 510 buffet dishes served last year at the Las Vegas Hilton. Organizers plan three two-hour sittings for 1,000 people each at \$11 apiece at the Amish Flea Market. Proceeds will help feed the needy. The nearly 600 promised dishes include Hungarian sauerkraut soup, corn casserole, garlic mashed potatoes and sweet potato soufflé.

MAGIC VALLEY



Newcomer shares first impressions of area

A Puget Sound native, Ariel Hansen figures she knows coffee, outdoor exploring and environmentally informed living. She grew up in a wet, green world and couldn't exactly imagine breathing arid air and seeing much space between trees. But here she is, in the southern Idaho desert, finishing off her first month as a features writer for the Times-News. And we're taking advantage of her perspective for a fresh look at the place we call home.

SEE PAGE F1

Cleaning up Southern Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho Solid Waste, a seven-county waste-removal conglomerate, takes the garbage others don't want. And this time of year, its 14 regional transfer stations are at their busiest.

SEE PAGE A1

Bede talks about career, politics

BOISE — If Republican Sen. Boe, who is finishing his first stint as state House Assistant Majority Leader, were not a rancher he might have been that college professor students seek for academic guidance.

SEE PAGE A1



Acclaimed children's artist visits Sun Valley

KETCHUM — Gregory Christie's paint-stained presence this week in Ketchum is sparking a nexus of cultures that no passerby can possibly pass by: It was trial and error on Saturday the third day that Christie worked on a 10-square-foot mural in a small Ketchum gallery at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts.

SEE PAGE B1

OBITUARIES

Charlotte B. Ackley
 Janice E. Kelly
 Narissa Lovejoy Roemer
 Larry W. Horejs
 Dawn Renee Fetterly
 Floyd Elvino Padilla
 Antonia Castro
 Connie Geary
 Dorothy Warren

SEE PAGES B2-3

IDAHO LOTTERY

10 38 40 48 53 Pst: 3

Power Play #: XX

WILD CARD: Saturday, March 24
 7 11 20 21 26
 WILD CARD: Jack of spades

March 24 0 0 3
 March 23 8 8 2
 March 22 8 8 9

At a number of participating retailers throughout Idaho and other states. See Times-News for details. © 2007 Idaho Lottery Commission. 228 231 4438

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS

MONDAY	TUESDAY
THE HICCUPS	WILD & WOELY
When you've got 'em, you've got 'em good.	Schoolchildren visit a local sheep ranch.

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
BURGER CHAMP	DISCOVERY
What it takes to make the valley's best burger.	Celebration Park makes for a marvelous find outdoors.

TELEVISION

RANK • SHOW • NETWORK • SHARE • MILLIONS OF PEOPLE*

1. American Idol-Tues.	FOX	26	30.0
2. American Idol-Wed.	FOX	23	26.2
3. Gray's Anatomy-Thurs.	ABC	20	22.7
4. Deal or No Deal-Mon.	NBC	15	16.8
5. Cold Case	CBS	13	15.1
6. 60 Minutes	CBS	13	14.4
7. CSI: Miami (R)	CBS	14	14.4
8. The Death (P)	ABC	13	14.1
9. October Road (P)	ABC	14	13.9
10. Without a Trace	CBS	15	13.0

One rating point represents 1,114,000 TV households. *Share is the percentage of U.S. television tuned to a given show.

Overall network ratings: FOX 7.0, ABC 6.9, CBS 5.4, NBC 5.2

MARCH MADNESS

Men's Elite Eight Paths to the Final Four (seeds in bold)

MIDWEST	Final Four	EAST
1. Florida 65-57	Atlanta	1. North Carolina 74-64
2. Duke 74-67	Sat., March 31	2. Southern Cal 74-64
3. Kansas 74-67	6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.	3. Memphis 69-66
4. Michigan 65-57	Sun 5:05 p.m.	4. Kentucky 66-66
5. Memphis 65-57	Championship Game	5. Georgetown 62-52
6. Kansas 74-67	Mon., April 2	6. Harvard 66-66
7. Wake Forest 58-56	9:00 p.m.	7. Boston Col 62-56
8. Memphis 65-57		8. Belmont 60-56

WEST: 1. Kansas 56-50, 2. UCLA 60-50, 3. Oregon 60-50, 4. Arizona 60-50, 5. Michigan 60-50, 6. Kansas 60-50, 7. Indiana 60-50, 8. Wake Forest 60-50.

SOUTH: 1. Tennessee 65-64, 2. Texas A&M 65-64, 3. Kentucky 65-64, 4. North Texas 73-58.

Regional Finals: WEST (Arizona, Kansas, Michigan, Indiana, Wake Forest), SOUTH (Tennessee, Texas A&M, Kentucky, North Texas).

National Champion: Final Four (Florida, Duke, Kansas, Michigan).

Source: NCAA

MOVIES

Top ten at the box office

Domestic revenues for March 16-18
 Dollar figures in millions

1. 300	\$22.8
2. Wild Hogs	19.1
3. Phenomenon	17.8
4. Dead Silence	17.6
5. I Think I Love My Wife	7.8
6. Enke to Tarabochia	5.7
7. Ghost Rider	5.7
8. Zodiac	5.6
9. Norbit	5.3
10. Music & Lyrics	5.2

Source: Warner Bros. Pictures

Times-News

MAIL DELIVERY: The Times-News (USPS 621-000) is published daily at 1375 Farwell St. W., Twin Falls, by the Publishers Inc., a subsidiary of Life Enterprises. Periodicals postage paid at Twin Falls, ID. Second-class postage paid at Lewiston, ID and county newspaper publication to Section 106 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster: please send change of address to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Times-News

ONLINE
 Online sales Jason Woodruff... 735-2207

NEWROOM
 Keller Chris Sawbach... 735-2235
 News Top before 5 p.m. ... 735-2234
 News Top after 5 p.m. ... 735-2233
 Letters to the editor ... 735-2236

ADVERTISING
 Advertising director Janet Coffin... 735-2244
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CLASSIFIEDS
 Database service... 735-0931, ext. 2
 Classifieds manager Chrissy Hecker... 735-2287

CONTRIBUTORS
 Customer service and other articles... 735-0931, ext. 1
 Burley Photo Post Quality... 671-6047
 Classifieds phone lines are open between 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily and 9 to 11 a.m. on week-ends for general questions about our delivery, including new subscriptions, vacation rates, and other matters.

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Classification Director Fran Mitchell... 735-2227

The spring purge

Purge

Continued from page A1
particle board, twigs, leaves, grass clippings and other miscellaneous items to Boy's store.

He and his wife, Betty, were on day two of a spring cleaning project of their Twin Falls home.

The Nelsons' trash could have been picked up on their regular trash day, but some spring cleaners, says Robin Baumgartner, a public education coordinator at Southern Idaho Solid Waste, don't know what to do with many items.

On Page One is a guide to unloading these things. Baumgartner advises calling ahead for transfer station hours.

Transfer stations charge for some items, such as tires and large amounts of refuse. Also included below is the contact information for several Magic Valley solid waste companies that will take many of the items listed in the chart.

Where are you, Johnny Horizon?

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioner George Urie wants to clear up a rumor that's spread like roadside litter in recent weeks within the service-club community.

Johnny Horizon Day is not canceled in Twin Falls County. However, Urie said that the county's parks department is short on manpower and resources this year and will be unable to spearhead the traditional cleanup day scheduled for May 5.

The county has contacted various service clubs in hopes another organization might coordinate the effort this year.

"Those are just rumors. Urie said of the cancellation. "We're still going to participate but under a different structure."

Urie said he couldn't say yet whether a service club has vol-

unteered to organize the effort but said that several had been approached.

For as long as most can remember, Magic Valley counties have organized an annual trash-purging day each spring when volunteers and community members scour roadsides and other areas for litter. The county has traditionally waived dump fees — and will do so again this year — for spring-cleaning homeowners, as well.

Johnny Horizon is the U.S. Department of Interior's version of Smokey Bear. A cartoon character, Horizon reached his popularity peak in the early 1970s when the Bureau of Land Management led a nationwide effort to keep America clean. Horizon has long since disappeared into obscurity, but his cause's efforts and his legacy — like Johnny Horizon Day in Magic Valley — live on.

And they will again this year, so long as a service club comes forward.

Urie said he hopes that the scale of this year's event won't be diminished because of the county's limited help. Scouting groups and 4-H'ers have already pledged to help, he said.

But when asked if the event could still be as successful as past years, the commissioner said, "We'll just have to wait and see."

Urgent Care for the Magic Valley!

Physicians NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Immediate Care Center

Open 8:00am-7:00pm • 7 days a week
Across From CSI on Falls Avenue

736-7422

Have Your Easter Dinner in Style!

The Brown Magnolia

ROUND TABLE minimum 10pm

SIDEBOARD CABINET 6'7" tall by 9'4" long

BAKER'S HUTCH 48" x 36"

WORKING TABLE includes 1 LEAF

OPEN M-Thurs. 10:30 - 11:15 Fri & Sat. 10-5
1111 BLUE LAKE BLVD., N. SUITE C • CENTRE POINT PLAZA
735-1340

Solid waste and recycling companies

AAA Rental and Service Co. Inc., 324-5349
American Disposal, 324-8747
Clear Creek Disposal, 726-9500
Independent Rubbish Service Inc., 788-0886
Magic Valley Disposal Inc., 784-3884
Magic Valley Recycling, 733-9590
Pacific Steel and Recycling, 678-2321, 734-7440
PSI Environmental Systems Inc., 733-4441
Santos Metals and Recycling, 678-7749
Timberline Trash, 888-239-1589
Underwood Recycling, 324-7591
Valley Waste and Recycling, 436-5165
Western Waste Service, 734-6969

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday & Sunday 2-5pm **\$185,000**

491 Meadowlark Way, Twin Falls

MUST SELL THIS WEEKEND

4 bd • 2 ba • Formal Dining Room • Master Suite • Perfect Open Kitchen • Healthy, Mature Landscaping • 1850 sq. ft.

\$20,000 of equity on the table for you!

Call (208) 308-0703 or (208) 989-6095
NEW ELEMENT REAL ESTATE, LLC
Make an offer today and you will move into cash!

ONLY \$15 TO ANYONE WHO NEEDS HELP BUT HAS NEVER BEEN TO A CHIROPRACTOR BEFORE (Or Hasn't Been in A Long Time)

Dear Friend,

If you've ever thought about going to a chiropractor but you've hesitated because you weren't sure it was right for you, please read on...

My name is Dr. Sam Barker. We are celebrating our Opening at 777 Addison Avenue in Twin Falls, just west of Blue Lakes. I have agreed to "give away" to (anyone who asks for it) \$250 of my services for only \$15 — that's right, \$15.

In the time since I began my practice, I've helped many people feel better and live healthier, more productive lives through chiropractic care. And now I'd like to introduce even more Magic Valley residents to the many benefits our profession has to offer.

For instance, chiropractic care may be able to help you if you're suffering from any of the following conditions:

- Migraine headaches
- Lower back pain
- Numbness or soreness in your arms or legs
- Constant fatigue; lack of energy
- Muscle spasms, sprains & strains

...And a whole host of other problems ranging from dizziness to ringing in the ear. These symptoms can be caused whenever the vertebrae in your spine are out of alignment because these "misalignments" directly affect your nervous system.

Fortunately, if you are suffering from any of these problems or similar afflictions right now, they can be relieved or eliminated

by proper chiropractic treatment (commonly called adjustment). So, if you've always wanted to "check out" chiropractic care and see what it can do for you, now is the best time to do so because...

For five days only, \$15 will get you all the services I normally charge new patients more than \$250 for!

What does this offer include? Everything.

Take a look at what you will receive...

• An in-depth consultation about your health and well-being

• A complete chiropractic spinal examination

• A full set of specialized X-rays to determine if a misalignment in your spine is causing your pain or symptoms...

(NOTE: nobody gives these kinds of X-rays away free, they would normally cost you at least \$200.)

• An analysis of your X-rays and spinal exam results to see what needs to be done to help relieve your problem

• Helpful literature that shows you how your body works and why you experience pain

• Answers to all your most probing questions about chiropractic care and what it can do for you...

The appointment will not take long at all. And like I said, I normally charge \$250 for this (most of which just cov-

ers the full set of X-rays).

But for now, as part of this special offer, you can come in and find out for certain if you need chiropractic care and how it might help you eliminate the pain you are feeling.

Meet the Doctor

Before you come in, though, you will probably want to know a little bit about me... So let me tell you...



I am a Twin Falls native and graduated from the prestigious Logan College of Chiropractic with honors as Valedictorian. I was trained by the chiropractor to the world champion St. Louis Cardinals. I am certified by the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners and I am the only provider of Trion DTS spinal decompression in the Magic Valley. I have also had extensive training in chiropractic physiotherapy and rehabilitation exercises to speed your recovery time and prevent future injuries.

Does Chiropractic Really Work?

Absolutely! Here are some findings from studies done by chiropractors and orthopedic surgeons...

Harvard Medical School Health Letter September, 1990

"Chiropractic treatment of low back pain, which affects 75 million Americans, is superior to the standard regimen administered by medical doctors," a major British study has concluded. "Chiropractic almost certainly confers worthwhile long-term benefit in comparison with hospital outpatient management," said Dr. T.W. Meade, a British medical doctor who headed the study conducted at eleven hospitals and chiropractic clinics.

Federal Medical Study Endorses Chiropractic For Back Pain — US Agency For Health Care Federal Medical Study Policy and Research December 8, 1994 — A panel of 23 doctors headed by Dr. Stanley Bigos, M.D., professor of Orthopedic Surgery, studied 3900 medical articles on low back pain. Their conclusions were that "chiropractor's manipulation of the spine was more helpful than any of the following: traction, massage, biofeedback, acupuncture, injection of steroids into the spine, back corsets and ultrasound." Surgery was beneficial in only 1 out of 100 cases!

Would you like even more proof that chiropractic works? Then listen to these comments from a few of my patients...

Patient Success Stories

I suffered from low back pain for over two years and tried other doctors, treatments, medications, and one failed surgery before coming to Dr. Barker. My back problem is now a thing of the past. I no longer need pain pills, I went camping for the first time in years and I woke up in the morning without pain.

Sincerely
-Patricia Parks

Since birth, my little boy had chronic asthma, a constant "barking" cough, food sensitivities, and was unable to sleep for more than 2-4 hours at a time. We tried prescription drugs, including steroids, and had many emergency room visits. When Tate was 14 months old, we found Dr. Barker. Now he sleeps all night, eats anything and keeps it down. He doesn't get short of breath anymore and is a very healthy and content little boy.

Sincerely,
-Jan Schultz

Guarantee of Great Service

Obviously, I cannot guarantee results. No one can. But there is one guarantee I can give you, and that is a guarantee to give my best effort.

Plus, if I do not think I can help you, I will tell you and refer you to another specialist who might be able to help.

Limited Time Offer
This offer runs from March 26st to the 31st.

If you would like to take me up on my offer to see what chi-

ropractic can do for you, all you have to do is call our office and set up an appointment.

Phone (208) 736-8858
Call this number only

Call anytime between the hours of 9 am-Noon and 2-6 pm Monday through Friday. Tell the receptionist you would like to come in for the Special Introductory Examination between March 26th — 31st.

I expect to get flooded with appointments for this event, so please call as soon as possible to assure that you do not miss out!

Thank you very much, and I look forward to trying to help you get rid of your pain so you can start living a healthier and more productive life.

Sincerely,
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FROM PAGE ONE

Housing

Continued from page A1

new kind of mortgage business called subprime lending. It long seemed like a winning proposition for all parties. Now the costs are becoming apparent — and they are very unsettling.

Subprime lenders peddle new kinds of mortgages, often requiring to money down and made at "teaser" interest rates that soon rise. They target marginal borrowers with weak credit. By last year, subprime loans made up 20 percent of the market for new mortgages.

But as the housing market cools, thousands of subprime borrowers are struggling to keep their homes. Clearly, this isn't how the American dream is supposed to play out.

The experience of families like the Snearys show how the squeeze created by questionable lending can quickly be compounded by a lack of money reserves, a lack of planning and knowledge, and the rapid shifts in a real estate market that once seemed unstoppable.



Angela and Tim Searcy talk about the financial problems that have resulted in foreclosure on their home, as they stand in their kitchen at the house in Thornton, Colo., on Feb. 21.

considered walking out. But everything was in boxes, and they'd given notice. So they eyed each other nervously, and agreed to work more hours. Then, they signed the papers.

The mortgage business has changed considerably.

"When we were children, the lender was a savings and loan — just like in 'It's a Wonderful Life,'" says Oliver Frasca, a Boulder, Colo. attorney whose firm represents many lenders in foreclosure proceedings, including the Snearys. "The lender was loaning their own money ... so they were very careful with how they lent it."

Today, many buyers find loans through a mortgage broker. Many of those loans — certainly subprime loans — come not from local banks but from loan originators. These companies hold the loans briefly before reselling them, usually to an investment bank, earning a profit and passing along the risk. Then the loans are bundled and resold as securities to investors.

The new system works well in many ways, but the incentives driving the players are very different. The mortgage broker and loan originator, rather than being restrained by risk, pursues the profit that is the reward for generating new business. An enthusiastic Wall Street provides cash for yet more loans.

But the willingness to downplay risk turns a business of caution into a hedged bet. Often, buyers qualify for these loans only because they can afford payments at the introductory rate, without considering how they'll make good once the rate goes up.

While home prices kept rising, it hardly seemed a gamble. Lenders and investors

embraced subprime loans' high returns. For consumers with bad credit, it was easier to buy a home, easy to refinance and easy to sell for a gain.

Then the market turned — and for many homeowners, the escape hatch slammed shut.

Now, owners in trouble are living in homes that may be worth substantially less than they owe. They can't sell or refinance. They are ensnared in loans whose costs keep rising, and it is a vortex that's difficult to escape.

For a few months, anyway, the Snearys kept pace with the costs. But as 2004 ended, Tim's employer — who had already laid him off and called him back — sent him home for good.

With little saved, the family immediately fell behind. By now their loan had been sold. The new loan servicer, Homecomings Financial, told they'd need to catch up and set up a payment plan. The Snearys' monthly bill jumped to \$1,920.

After three months, Tim found a new job for two-thirds of his previous pay. A tax refund helped. But the larger payments "had us strapped so tight it wasn't even funny," he says.

A string of bad luck, including a car accident in July 2005 and further increases to their

house payments, kept the couple behind. If the Snearys could make it through 2006, maybe they could refinance and dig out.

Now, though, there was another problem.

They still owed nearly all of their loan. But their home was worth much less in a real estate market slowed by economic uncertainty and blighted by new construction. The couple couldn't refinance or sell.

The lender "said you're going to have to pay ... or we'll have to go to foreclosure," Tim says. "Well, I guess I'm going to have to go to foreclosure because I've given everything I have to give and you can't squeeze blood from a turnip."

The foreclosure notice came last October. The Snearys have not made a payment since.

In theory, if they paid up, they could keep the home. But there is no money or incentive.

The Snearys have a long-term plan. In a few years, they hope to buy again.

But the next time will be different, Tim and Angela say. They'll save within their means. They'll borrow more intelligently. And they already know just where to find a deal.

They'll make an offer to another family desperate to escape foreclosure.

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JEROME CITY LIBRARY HISTORY

In June 1909, a group of ladies formed the Jerome Civic Club. Mrs. Walter A. Heiss was chosen as the first president of the organization. Part of their dream was to build a library. Civic Club members donated \$65 to buy the first books. They also held a social event where the admission fee was one book for the library.

In 1909 a large donation of 600 books was made by a group of Chicago ladies who also had ranches in the Hagerman Valley and the North Side. The first librarian was Irene Gorman in 1919, followed by Elizabeth Tillman. Each Civic Club member donated books from her own home library as well. They decided they needed their own building, not just a room in the Camas Building.

At a Red Cross donation in 1918, they received a portion of the donated money to start building an adequate library in Jerome. They also bought war bonds during World War I.

The Jerome Land and Water Co. gave the Civic Club land just one block north of the Jerome National Bank. The cost of the building was \$5,000 and was completed in 1922; the first Jerome Civic Club meeting in the new building was held February 1922.

The ladies scraped together funds over the years, but paid off the \$5,000 mortgage by the time the annual Rose Luncheon was held in June 1928. One of the fund-raising projects was to produce a cookbook in 1923, which turned out to be a best seller. One original copy can still be found at the Ralph Peters home. (This cookbook was reproduced at the suggestion of Linda Helms for the 2007 Jerome Centennial and is for sale at Washington Federal Savings Bank, Jerome.)

The Jerome Civic Club has continued to hold regular meetings at the library throughout the years and is still active. Not only did the Civic Club build the library book by book, they also donated to the schools, American Legion Auxiliary Girls State and other worthwhile projects.

By 1960 the library had outgrown the original building, which was sold and moved to become a residence northeast of Jerome. A new brick building was built in 1966 on the same site. The Civic Club again raised funds to help build the new building, donating \$7,500. Long time Jerome County resident and school teacher, Evelyn Crowder, donated one million dollars of her estate to the local libraries, the bulk of which was used to renovate the Jerome Public Library, which was completed in 2006. Life-long Jerome County resident, Susan Weatherthorn Jacobson, is the present librarian.

(Compiled by Linda Helms from *Then and Now in Southern Idaho*, Virginia Ricketts; *The History of The North Side, the First 75 Years* (North Side News August 5, 1982; Don Sparhawk - Editor, Virginia Ricketts - Author), and recollections of Linda Helms.)

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Iran

Continued from page A1

were Iranian territorial waters near Iraq. The British sailors and marines had been on a mission to search for smugglers in Iraqi waters.

The six world powers that drafted the new resolution spent Friday trying to overcome objections from several council members, reflecting concerns that anything short of consensus would weaken efforts to rein in Iran's nuclear defiance.

There were several minor concessions but no changes to the key sanctions agreed upon last week by the United States, China, Russia, Britain, France and Germany.

The new sanctions—already a compromise between the stronger measures favored by the United States and the

Europeans and the softer approach advocated by Russian and China—are considered modest. The ban on exports is among the harshest measures, but many of Iran's arms sales may not be affected because they are likely sent to militant groups like Lebanon's Hezbollah and Shiite militias in Iraq.

Still, world powers hoped that approving the resolution quickly and unanimously would signal that Iran will face stricter sanctions each time it ignores a Security Council deadline to suspend uranium enrichment, a process that can be used to produce nuclear energy or nuclear weapons.

Iran responded to the first set of sanctions in December by expanding enrichment.

Iran has vowed the sanctions will only motivate it further to pursue nuclear power, a message Foreign Minister Manouchehr Mottaki was expected to deliver to the Security Council. Mottaki made the trip instead of Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, who claimed he canceled his appearance because the U.S. failed to deliver his visa in time. The U.S. said it had issued the visa promptly.

Raising tensions, Iran detained 15 British sailors and marines Friday in what it said

was a fair civil relationship with those across the aisle. House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, who was critical of House leadership for not granting her party an additional seat on JFAC this year, said Bedke has always been a hard worker.

"He was almost like the fourth member of leadership," she said of his early years.

The new House leadership, which includes new Speaker Lawrence E. Denney and Caucus Chair Ken Roberts, has been criticized by Democrats, the media and moderate Republicans for being unfair and strong-arming.

But Bedke, considered the least conservative of the four, said there have been no threats made within the party.

"If you can lay out the logic, if you can lay out the rationale, similar-thinking people will arrive at the same conclusion," Bedke said.

As for his future, he insists he will not settle across the rotunda in the Capitol.

"My future will be in the House. I don't see myself going to the Senate."

Bedke acknowledged he meant majority leader or speaker, but that such scenarios are not reality.

"I'm not crowding those guys," he said. "We have a very good working relationship. I'm

behind them in seniority. They think I'm a valuable member of the leadership team. I'm not without influence in the leadership team. And that's OK with me."

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

Bedke

Continued from page A1

immediately the first day he stepped into the Legislature," said Jim Weatherby, a professor emeritus of political science at Boise State University.

The 2007 session has been characterized as one of the slowest, but for Bedke, now in his fourth term, it has been anything but slow. After the House adjourned just after 8 a.m. on Friday, Bedke and his colleagues had meetings scheduled with Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter.

"It's different this year because I'm soliciting input this year from the group rather than being in the group," he said.

The charm and political insight on issues has rubbed off on first-year legislators and has been lauded by the veterans.

"Scott is a very good legislator. He's connected to people and he has the ability to get a half of a loaf or take nothing at all," said Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, who is in his sixth term.

Still, the success has brought some criticism. The education budget reform in 2003 was opposed by the Idaho Education Association and tensions occasionally resurfaced, including a recent proposal to increase teacher salaries in exchange for job security, a topic that will be discussed over the summer.

Like most legislators, Bedke

has a fairly civil relationship with those across the aisle. House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, who was critical of House leadership for not granting her party an additional seat on JFAC this year, said Bedke has always been a hard worker.

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NATION

New heart stents pass key tests

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A new crop of experimental heart stents have passed some key safety and effectiveness tests and may one day offer alternatives to the controversial stents currently used to keep unclogged arteries open, doctors reported Saturday.

One is designed to dissolve after doing its job, leaving nothing behind to trigger blood clots — a worry with the most popular stents sold now. Another attracts special cells to help the artery heal. A third is super-thin and uses a novel drug to keep scar tissue from reblocking the vessel.

All are seeking a slice of the \$6-billion market for these tiny mesh scaffolds, which are placed in arteries during angioplasty, an artery-clearing

procedure that more than a million Americans have each year.

Its popularity has faded with news that the drug-coated stents used in most of these procedures can raise the risk of blood clots many months later.

Two brands are sold in the United States — *Taxus*, by Boston Scientific Corp., and *Cypher*, by Johnson & Johnson's Cordis Corp.

At an American College of Cardiology meeting on Saturday, Dr. George Stone of Columbia University said that Abbott Laboratories Inc.'s *Xience* stent proved "at least as safe and effective" and, by some measures, better than *Taxus* in a comparison study of 1,000 patients. Stone conducts

for both companies, and Abbott paid for the test.

"He doesn't have adequate data to tell us if it's safer," and no one knows whether the federal Food and Drug Administration will require that proof because of worries about existing stents, said Dr. Spencer King, an Atlanta heart specialist and past president of the cardiology group.

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Senate committee chairman considers whether to keep the CIA secret prisons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee is questioning whether the CIA's secret prison program — which he fears has become a black eye to the United States — should continue.

The review led by Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., comes as the Bush administration deliberates an executive order, called for by Congress, that will establish new guidelines for the CIA's system for detaining and interrogating suspected terrorists. It is the agency's most publicly controversial intelligence collection program.

Rockefeller says there is no doubt that intelligence from detainees has been valuable. Yet he says he wonders whether the CIA needed to create a system outside of long-standing FWH and military interrogation programs.

Rockefeller's spokeswoman, Wendy Morigi, said he has not been convinced that the CIA prisons produce better intelligence than the FWH and military systems.

The real question is whether the administration's decision to pursue an alternate system (at the CIA) was the right

approach," Rockefeller said in a statement Friday.

President Bush said he emptied the CIA's secret prisons in September and sent its last 14 high-value detainees to the U.S. prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. But he left open the possibility that the program could be used again.

As chairman, Rockefeller has promised to conduct more vigorous oversight of the spy agencies than did his Republican predecessor. He is asking whether having a separate CIA detention and interrogation system is necessary and worth the toll on the U.S. image abroad.

"The widespread reports about secret prisons and torture, whether accurate or not, have damaged the United States' reputation around the world and hindered counterterrorism efforts with our allies," he said.

Human rights groups have argued for years that the CIA's detention and interrogation techniques amount to torture. The International Committee of the Red Cross is the only independent watchdog to interview the 14 detainees who were held by the CIA.



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WORLD

Paris embraces plan to become city of bikes

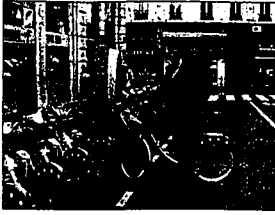
By John Ward Anderson
The Washington Post

PARIS — Paris is for lovers — lovers of food and art and wine, lovers of the romantic sort and, starting this summer, lovers of bicycles.

On July 15, the day after Bastille Day, Parisians will wake up to discover thousands of low-cost rental bikes at hundreds of high-tech bicycle stations scattered throughout the city, an ambitious program to cut traffic, reduce pollution, improve parking and enhance the city's image as a greener, quieter, more relaxed place.

By the end of the year, organizers and city officials say, there should be 20,000 bikes at 1,450 stations — or about one station every 250 yards across the entire city. Based on experience elsewhere — particularly in Lyon, France's third-largest city, which launched a similar system two years ago — regular users of the bikes will ride them almost for free.

"It has completely transformed the landscape of Lyon — everywhere you see people on the bikes," said Jean-Louis Tournier, the city's deputy mayor. The program was meant "not just to modify the equilibrium between the modes of transportation and reduce air pollution, but also to



Vianney Paquet, 19, says rental bikes are the only transportation he uses in Lyon, which launched a bike system in 2005.

modify the image of the city and to have a city where humans occupy a larger space."

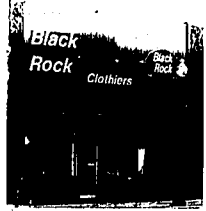
The Socialist mayor of Paris, Bertrand Delanoë, has the same aim, said his aide, Jean-Luc Dumesnil. "We think it could change Paris's image — make it quieter, less polluted, with a nicer atmosphere, a better way of life."

But there is a practical side, too, Dumesnil said. A recent study analyzed different trips in the city "with a car, bike, taxi and walking and the bikes were always the fastest."

The Lyon rental bikes, with their distinctive silver frame, red rear-wheel guard, handlebar basket and bell, can also be among the cheapest ways to

travel, because the first half-hour is free, and most trips are shorter than that.

"It's faster than the bus or metro. It's good exercise, and it's almost free," said Vianney Paquet, 19, who is studying law in Lyon. Paquet said that he uses the rental bikes four or five times a day and pays 10 euros (about \$13) a year, half for an annual membership fee and half for rental credit.



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1	March 1 - April 10: Lisa Holley's Prints of Animals	12	Regular Meeting at 7:00 p.m. at Moose Hall
1	April Fools Day	13	West End Men's Association 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands
2	Adult Community Prom 7-9 p.m. 7th St. Gym	16	Bingo/Dominos at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.
2	216 7th Ave. N. Bob Nora Band	17	Chamber Lunch at 12 noon at Grandstands
3	Bingo/Dominos at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.	17	Speaker: Sheriff Wayne Tausley
3	Chamber Lunch at 12 noon at Grandstands	18	Quilting at Senior Center 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
3	Speaker: Buhl Business Women	18	Kiwanis at 12 noon at Grandstands
4	Quilting at Senior Center 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	19	Rotary at 12 noon at Grandstands
4	Kiwanis at 12 noon at Grandstands	19	Quilting at Senior Center 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
5	Rotary at 12 noon at Grandstands	20	West End Men's Association at Grandstands at 6:30 a.m.
5	Quilting at Senior Center 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	20	Cascada de Flores: 6:30 Adults \$25 Students \$15
6	West End Men's Association 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands	21	Eighth Street Center
6	Day of the Children "Hats Off to Children"	21	Community Breakfast at the Senior Center
7	9:30 a.m. Parking Lot of Main & 11th	21	\$3.50 8:00 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.
8	Easter	23	Bingo/Dominos at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.
9	City Council at City Hall at 7 p.m.	24	Quilting at Senior Center 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
9	Bingo/Dominos at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.	25	Kiwanis at 12 noon at Grandstands
10	Quilting at Senior Center 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	26	Quilting at Senior Center 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
11	Kiwanis at 12 noon at Grandstands	26	Rotary at 12 noon at Grandstands
11	Quilting at Senior Center 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	26	Regular Meeting at 7:00 p.m. at Moose Hall
12	Rotary at 12 noon at Grandstands	27	West End Men's Association 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands
		30	Bingo/Dominos at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.

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WORLD

Attacks against security crackdown in Iraq kill 47

By Kim Castel
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — A suicide bomber driving a truck with explosives hidden under bricks destroyed a police station Saturday in Baghdad, the largest in a series of insurgent strikes against the American security crackdown. At least 47 people died in the attacks, including 20 at the police station.

The bomber bypassed tight security to get within 25 yards of the station by blending in with other trucks coming and going as part of a construction project, detonating his explosives after reaching the main gate. Police said half of those killed were policemen; 28 people were wounded.

"We did not suspect the suicide truck, and he easily reached the main gate where

he detonated his truck. Suddenly there was a big explosion and part of the building collapsed," said police Cpl. Hussam Ali, who saw the blast from a nearby guard post. "We were very cautious, but this time we were taken by surprise. The insurgents are inventing new methods to hurt us."

The thunderous explosion caused part of the two-story station to collapse and sent a

plume of black smoke drifting across the Baghdad skyline. U.S. and Iraqi force set up checkpoints at the scene and helped carry the wounded to hospitals, while military helicopters numbered overhead.

In all, at least 74 people were killed or found dead in Iraq on Saturday, making it the seventh deadliest day since U.S. and Iraqi forces launched the security operation on Feb. 14,

according to an Associated Press tally. That included at least 25 bullet-riddled bodies — 11 found in Baghdad, six pulled from the Tigris River south of the capital and eight in the Anbar city of Fallujah.

The U.S. military also announced the deaths of two more U.S. soldiers on Friday — one killed by a roadside bomb while on a foot patrol south of Baghdad and another who died

in fighting in the Sunni insurgent stronghold of Anbar province.

Northwest of the capital, a man wearing an explosives belt blew himself up outside a pastry shop in a central market area in Tal Afar, killing at least 10 people and wounding three, just over a year after President Bush declared that city was an example of progress made in bringing security to Iraq.



THE WEEK IN IRAQ Attack targets police station

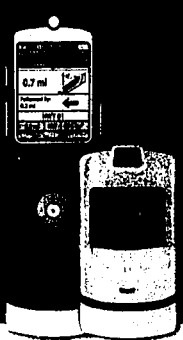
At least 47 people died at a police station when a suicide bomber's truck bypassed tight security in Baghdad. Half of those killed were policemen.



- Sun. — The U.S. military announced at least six soldiers were killed since Saturday.
- Mon. — An explosion at a Shiite mosque in Baghdad killed at least eight worshippers. Car bombs killed 12 in Kirkuk.
- Tue. — Saddam Hussein's former president was hanged for the killings of 148 Shiites.
- Wed. — U.S. and Iraqi forces detained 21 people and found two weapons caches in Baghdad.
- Thu. — A rocket exploded 50 yards from the U.N. secretary-general in Baghdad's Green Zone.
- Fri. — A bomber detonated among worshippers at the home of the Sunni Arab deputy prime minister, injuring him. Nine others died.
- Sat. — Twenty-five bullet riddled bodies were found in central Iraq.

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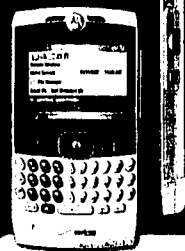
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Wild Hogs 1131 Day 7:15-9:45
Fr.-Sun 12:30-2:30 • 4:45-7:00 • 9:15

TMNT 1100 W. Main St. • Twin Falls, ID 83401
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Fr.-Sun 12:30-2:30 • 4:45-7:00 • 9:15

Happy Feet 1100 W. Main St. • Twin Falls, ID 83401
Day 7:15-9:45
Fr.-Sun 12:30-2:30 • 4:45-7:00 • 9:15

Twin 12 1100 W. Main St. • Twin Falls, ID 83401
Day 7:15-9:45
Fr.-Sun 12:30-2:30 • 4:45-7:00 • 9:15

Music & Lyrics 1131 Day 7:15-9:45
Fr.-Sun 12:30-2:30 • 4:45-7:00 • 9:15

Norbit 1131 Day 7:15-9:45
Fr.-Sun 12:30-2:30 • 4:45-7:00 • 9:15

Wild Hogs 1131 Day 7:15-9:45
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Premontion 1131 Day 7:15-9:45
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Last Mimzy 1100 W. Main St. • Twin Falls, ID 83401
Day 7:15-9:45
Fr.-Sun 12:30-2:30 • 4:45-7:00 • 9:15

Letters from Iwo Jima 1131 Day 7:15-9:45
Fr.-Sun 12:30-2:30 • 4:45-7:00 • 9:15

School of Rock 1131 Day 7:15-9:45
Fr.-Sun 12:30-2:30 • 4:45-7:00 • 9:15

Happy Feet 1100 W. Main St. • Twin Falls, ID 83401
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Fr.-Sun 12:30-2:30 • 4:45-7:00 • 9:15

Charlotte's Web 1131 Day 7:15-9:45
Fr.-Sun 12:30-2:30 • 4:45-7:00 • 9:15

Amazing Grace 1131 Day 7:15-9:45
Fr.-Sun 12:30-2:30 • 4:45-7:00 • 9:15

Friday 1131 Day 7:15-9:45
Fr.-Sun 12:30-2:30 • 4:45-7:00 • 9:15

Ghost Rider 1131 Day 7:15-9:45
Fr.-Sun 12:30-2:30 • 4:45-7:00 • 9:15

500 1131 Day 7:15-9:45
Fr.-Sun 12:30-2:30 • 4:45-7:00 • 9:15

Bridge to Terabithia 1131 Day 7:15-9:45
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King of the Hill 1131 Day 7:15-9:45
Fr.-Sun 12:30-2:30 • 4:45-7:00 • 9:15

Zodiac 1131 Day 7:15-9:45
Fr.-Sun 12:30-2:30 • 4:45-7:00 • 9:15

The Number 23 1131 Day 7:15-9:45
Fr.-Sun 12:30-2:30 • 4:45-7:00 • 9:15

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Porsche moves to keep Volkswagen solidly German

The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — Prestige automaker Porsche will increase its stake in Volkswagen AG, maker of the Beetle, Golf and Jetta, in a widely expected move aimed at keeping the company firmly in German hands.

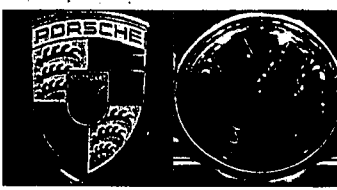
A spokesman for Porsche said the company did not plan to acquire Volkswagen, Europe's biggest car maker, which is partly owned by the state of Lower Saxony and is looked to as both an industrial powerhouse and a major provider of jobs.

Stuttgart-based Porsche AG, which makes upscale and expensive sports cars like the

911 and Boxster, said Saturday it would increase its stake in Volkswagen from 27.3 percent to 31 percent in the next week, a move that legally obliges it to make a mandatory takeover offer for the company.

Michael Baumann, a Porsche spokesman, said the company will only offer the legal minimum \$134.50 per Volkswagen share, lower than the \$156.86 VW closed at in Frankfurt trading on Friday.

"We do not expect many Volkswagen shareholders to offer us their shares," Baumann told The Associated Press. "Which means simply that we intend to go to 31 percent. We do not by any means intend to take over."



The offer is set to take place on Monday. Volkswagen's board chairman and former CEO, Ferdinand Piëch, is a member of the family that controls Porsche. He is the grandson of

Ferdinand Porsche, the designer of VW's original Beetle model, and the Porsche and Piëch families own more than half of Porsche's stock and voting shares. Baumann said that the com-

panies, which target completely different buyers, will remain separate, quashing any sentiment that upscale consumers seeking a new Cayenne will be able to go to a Volkswagen dealership to find one.

"Porsche remains Porsche," he told the AP.

In its statement, Porsche said it was seeking the larger stake as a response to fears that European Union judges will force the German government to repeal its law blocking a foreign takeover of Volkswagen.

It cited the Feb. 13 opinion of EU Advocate General Damaso Ruiz-Jarabo Colomer, who said the German government's regulation that limits any shareholder's voting rights to 20 per-

cent was "not based on overriding reasons relating to the public interest."

The EU took Germany to court over the issue in 2005; the advocate's opinions are not binding on EU judges but the court's highest court follows them roughly 80 percent of the time.

Porsche said it assumed that the European Court of Justice would confirm the invalidity of the VW law and so cause the German government to change or abolish this law.

German law requires that the takeover offer only be made once, not that it succeed, Baumann said. The next takeover would be a mandatory takeover at 50 percent.

"The whole thing about a kitchen incubator is it's just that — a place for people to get started."

— Jim Henley, a 25-year foodservice veteran

Nonprofit aims nurture new food fare

By James Prichard
Associated Press writer

HART, Mich. — When Clyde Pratt and Katrina Peterson decided they needed some help hatching their fledgling company, they turned to a business incubator.

The Starting Block Inc. is a nonprofit corporation established to help entrepreneurs develop, produce and market new food fare. It features a commercial-grade kitchen available to anyone with a dream.

Pratt and Peterson, an engaged couple from Grand Rapids, rent the kitchen for a small fee to blend and bottle their Bird Dog Seasonings products. Others use it for making pies, cookie mix, buffalo wing sauce, candied nuts and cornbread dressing that they offer for sale.

Kitchen incubators can be found in several states, including Colorado, Iowa, Massachusetts, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Officials at the business-development organization call The Starting Block Michigan's first kitchen incubator.

"The whole thing about a kitchen incubator is it's just that — a place for people to get started," says Starting Block kitchen manager Jim Henley, a 25-year veteran of the foodservice industry.

The huge, stainless steel kitchen boasts a double stack convection oven, a 10-burner double-oven range, a six-burner single-oven range, a refrigerator, a freezer, a 60-gallon floor mixer, a 20-quart counter mixer, a 12-inch food slicer and a high-speed buffalo chopper for meats, fruits, vegetables and bread.

The kitchen is licensed "by the Michigan Department of Agriculture while a license from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, required for meat products, is pending.

"In order to take that product to the whole level, it has to be produced in a licensed kitchen," says Henley.

The Michigan Partnership for Product Agriculture came up with the idea for The Starting Block. The partnership, which includes Michigan State University Extension, state and federal agencies, economic development groups and farm organizations, was formed to help teach farmers how to add value to their commodities.

"We are very good in this country at producing crops at lower and lower costs and feeding the world, but it's a production mentality," says Starting Block director Ron Steiner, who was Oceana County's economic development director for six years. "Part of the philosophical shift that has to occur ... — whether you're a farmer or those folks that make a product in their kitchen — is to think marketing. What does the consumer want to buy?"

Starting Block clients are issued keys so they can use the kitchen anytime, day or night, as long as they schedule ahead. Fees range from \$10 per hour for tabletop use and food packaging to \$15 per hour for baking, catering and steam-kettle processing. Pratt, 43, and Peterson, 34, buy

Turning dung into dollars



Matt VanTilburg stands next to his payloader and spreader March 13 on the family farm near Neptune, a village about 60 miles north of Dayton, Ohio. VanTilburg, who has combined a manure business with raising corn and soybeans on the family farm, said sales have steadily increased since he started the business five years ago, reaching \$750,000 last year. The two vehicles are used to move and spread manure.

More Midwest farmers turn to manure as an alternative to high-priced commercial fertilizer

By James Hansah
Associated Press writer

Why they're doing it

NEPTUNE, Ohio — A growing number of farmers and entrepreneurs are turning dung into dollars.

Manure sales are up, as more grain and vegetable farmers turn to animal waste as an alternative to higher-priced commercial fertilizer, say state agriculture regulators. The market also has grown because of the emergence of large livestock farms which generate an abundant supply of manure.

"Back in the late '90s, I was told you'd never sell manure," said Kevin Elder of the Ohio Department of Agriculture. "Today, there are a large number of farms that broker it, that sell it to grain farmers."

In 2003, only one person in Ohio was licensed to buy and sell large amounts of manure. Today, there are 30 — with 48 more in the process of getting permits.

In neighboring Illinois, 12 companies have sought permits to haul manure since certification began in 2002.

In Iowa, with its many livestock operations, manure hauling businesses flourish. The number of certified commercial haulers there increased from 1,385 in 2005 to 1,447 last year.

• More grain and vegetable farmers are using manure as fertilizer instead of expensive commercial brands.

• Large livestock farms generate a lot of manure and need ways to get rid of their waste.

Ben Puck, who has operated a hauling business in Iowa for 28 years, said sales for his services have increased as much as 15 percent in the past year, primarily because of large livestock farms.

The skyrocketing price of commercial fertilizer is making manure more attractive. The price of nitrogen fertilizer, for example, has more than doubled in the past four years, in part because of the rising cost of natural gas needed to make it.

Manure generally costs about \$50 less an acre than commercial fertilizer, said Gene Tinker, animal feeding operations coordinator for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. Actual savings would depend on the type of commercial fertilizer a farmer had been using.

Stricter environmental regulations have nudged some livestock farmers into the manure market. Runoff from large livestock operations can harm

water quality and aquatic life in the vicinity.

"It came almost out of necessity," said Matt VanTilburg, who has combined a manure business with raising corn and soybeans on the family farm near Neptune, a village about 60 miles north of Dayton.

He said manure sales have steadily increased since he started the business five years ago, reaching \$750,000 last year.

Bill Siefing used to give away manure from his farm in western Ohio — 7,000 tons a year from 750,000 chickens. But there was so much demand he began to auction it off, with the going price increasing from \$1.85 a ton in 1996 to \$6.50 a ton in 2002.

Today, he contracts with a handful of farmers, who take all the manure the chickens generate.

Charles Wortmann, a soil scientist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said poultry manure has become especially popular because of its high nutrients.

Spreading manure has its drawbacks. Manure is usually heavier than commercial fertilizer and more expensive to transport. It can attract insects and contain seeds that sprout weeds. And, of course, there is the odor.

More than just 'pretty please'

Business schools teach the art of persuasion

By Amy Joyce
The Washington Post

Ever come out of a meeting wishing that you, too, could persuade people the way that silver-tongued co-worker of yours can?

Many workers assume that powers of persuasion are innate. But some recent research shows these skills can be learned. And they should be learned for today's workplace.

The workplace has changed from a hierarchical structure to a more horizontal one, with teams of people of various positions. Workers are expected to be involved in many decisions and help push a company's agenda, no matter their title.

In the past, "you could give people orders," said Robert Bontempo, an adjunct professor at Columbia Business School who will teach a course on persuasion in the school's executive MBA program this summer. "Now, even in the military, you have to work in cross-functional teams."

More business schools are building soft skills such as persuasion into their curriculum.

"There are those who are going to be gifted in certain things," said Scott Koerper, associate dean of the Robert Smith School of Business at the University of Maryland.

But even if people aren't naturally persuasive, they can learn to be so. "In order to have an effective, valuable society, you need these skills," Koerper said.

Bontempo is basing his class on his years of study in psychology. If you understand how you, your co-workers and your bosses make decisions, he believes, you can use that to your advantage and give people the arguments that speak most to them. "There are lots of people who can calculate the net present value five ways," said Bontempo. "But not many who can build a consensus for ideas."

To illustrate how persuasiveness can be taught, Bontempo walked me through part of the class. One approach he takes is dividing

Please see SCHOOL, Page A12

For many employees, fitness has its prize

By Daniel Yi
Los Angeles Times

Megan from marketing got two televisions, a DVD player, an Xbox 360 and two iPods. Vicki from training got a digital camera, a GPS navigation system and a Bose speaker dock with her iPod. Ben and So You, the couple from the lab, got a 42-inch flat-screen TV for their living room.

And the list goes on for workers at Ottawa Dental Laboratory outside Chicago. Their health plan gives them "bucks" for getting in shape, quitting smoking, lowering their cholesterol or managing chronic conditions such as diabetes or asthma. They use the bucks to get merchandise on the health plan's Web



site — items including luxury watches, barbecue grills and mountain bikes.

"The shopping is great," said Vicki

Stacey, 53, who earns her bucks by among other things, exercising at least four times a week. And "I feel real good," she said. "I gave more energy."

Exasperated by ever-rising health-care costs and frustrated that conventional health plans fail to promote good health, a growing number of U.S.

Employees of Ottawa Dental Laboratory in Ottawa, Ill., can earn health "bucks" that can be redeemed for merchandise. So You, Zeynep, pregnant and her husband got a big flat-screen TV.

Photo by AP/Wide World

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics.

Continuation of the mutual funds table, listing additional fund names and their corresponding values.

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Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics.

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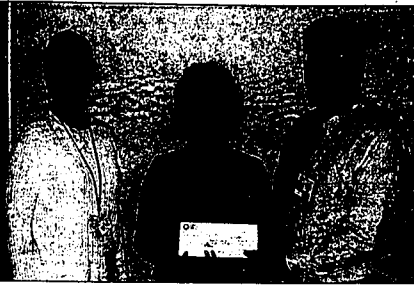
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Advertisement for Idaho Prosthetics & Orthotics, featuring photos of people using prosthetics and contact information for the organization.

MINIDOKA HOSPITAL GIVES TO DAYCARE



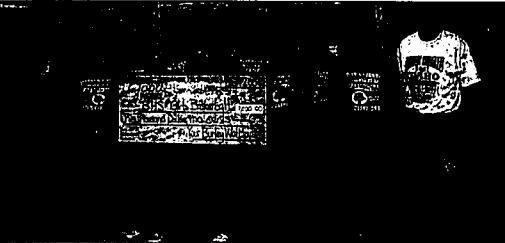
Joel Rogers and Tammy Hanks from Minidoka Memorial Hospital presented Jan Dean from Kid's First Daycare with a check for \$500 to purchase equipment for the Daycare. The money was raised and donated from the Employee Campaign through the Health Care Foundation at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

TEAM CON PAULOS DONATES TO BILLS PLACE



Team Con Paulos donated \$1,300 to Bills Place from its Fishing for Charity Challenge. Bills Place is a transition home that will house up to eight young men ages 18 to 26 years old that need temporary assistance to transition into responsible, independent living. A community board of volunteers operates the house. Residents are required to be gainfully employed, and participate in community service activities. Individual independent living plans include items such as organizational skills, time and money management, social development, goal setting and problem solving. Pictured from left are Stan Hays, Bills Place co-chairman; Kevin Sandau, Bills Place board member; Bill Brockman, Bills Place president; George Hillarides, Team Con Paulos; Diana Lincoln-Hays, Bills Place co-chairman; and Linda Wright, Bills Place board member.

TRACK DONATION



Darin Stoddard, manager of the Burley Wal-Mart store, presents a check for \$1,000 to Coach Gordon Karbs and the Burley High School girls basketball team. The money is a matching funds grant and will be used for various team expenses.

CAREER MOVES

Maria Aguilar
 768 Falls Ave.
 Dusty Tenney, Hls agency is located at 201 Hansen St. E.
 In addition, these agents were recognized by the Northwest Regional office located in Bothell, Wash. for their high standards in customer satisfaction, retention and profitability.

Sharon Tse
 TWIN FALLS — Sharon Tse is the new corporate comptroller and secretary-treasurer for Agri-Service Inc., headquartered in Twin Falls. She will replace Cynthia Prescott, who is retiring after working for Agri-Service for over 17 years. Tse graduated with honors from Boise State University with a major in Accounting and a minor in Finance, and is currently sitting for her certified public accountant exams. She previously worked for Robert Thurston CPA, and most recently for HCM Holmstead CPA.

Insurance agents
 TWIN FALLS - Allstate Insurance Company recently recognized the following Twin Falls Allstate agents for being top sales producers in auto, property, commercial and life insurance:
 • Neil Christensen. His agency is located at

Agri-Service Inc.
 TWIN FALLS — Sharon Tse is the new corporate comptroller and secretary-treasurer for Agri-Service Inc., headquartered in Twin Falls. She will replace Cynthia Prescott, who is retiring after working for Agri-Service for over 17 years. Tse graduated with honors from Boise State University with a major in Accounting and a minor in Finance, and is currently sitting for her certified public accountant exams. She previously worked for Robert Thurston CPA, and most recently for HCM Holmstead CPA.

MONEY

Cooking

Continued from page A11
 and seasonings from wholesalers or other sellers and mix them to create two types of seasonings, original and Cajun. They started selling the products — which feature a photo of their Labrador retriever, Carl, on the label — at a grocery store and a sporting goods shop.

"A lot of times, he'll end up doing the weighing and just making sure that's perfect, and then I'll just help with the capping and labeling and sealing after that," Peterson says.
 Office space can be rented for \$110 to \$275 per month. Refrigerator, freezer and dry pallet storage are available, as are small-business manage-

ment and marketing classes and technical advice on food production, labeling and packaging.
 About a dozen people rent kitchen time and five rent office space.
 Business incubators for food-minded entrepreneurs have been around for years in other states.

Bridgeview Estates Invites You To...

JOIN THE HUNT!

Come one, come all, bring the kids, grandkids and grandparents and join us for THE Easter Egg Hunt!

SATURDAY, APRIL 7TH AT 10 AM

FOR AGES 0-10 YEARS

• DOOR PRIZES!

• GUARANTEED FUN!

CONTEST RULES: Color your entry, fill out the attached form and return to Bridgeview Estates before Thursday, April 5th. Winners will be announced Saturday April 7th at the Easter Egg Hunt. Winners need not be present to win.

Age: _____
 Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____
 State: _____
 Daytime Phone: _____

1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 • 736-3933

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If your organization is wrestling with these kinds of issues, contact me for a free consultation to review alternatives to your current appraisal methods.

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Blue Cross of Idaho

Medicare Advantage Plans
 True Blue® | Secure Blue™ | Flex Blue™
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The deadline to change your health care plan is March 31st.

Join your friends and neighbors for a free seminar. Call us today to register or to schedule an in-home consultation. Our representatives are available from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., seven days a week.
 Call 1-888-492-2583, 1-800-377-1363 TDD/TTY for the hearing impaired or log onto www.bcoidaho.com.

TWIN FALLS Thursday 3/29/07 Jade Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd North 11:30 a.m.

For accommodations of persons with special needs at sales meeting, call 1-888-492-2583 or TTY/TDD 1-800-377-1363. True Blue, Secure Blue and Flex Blue are Health Plans with a Medicare contract. Members must continue to pay the Medicare Part B premium if not otherwise paid by Medicaid or another third party. Anyone who resides in the plans' service areas and who qualifies for Medicare Part A and B may apply. A sales representative will be present with information and applications. Free meal or voucher without obligation. Free drawing without obligation. H1350 H1302 H5B62 MK 07255 (03/07)

MONEY

MILESTONES

PATY'S PRINCESS SHOP OPENS



Paty's Princess Shop, located at 435 F St. in Rupert, held a ribbon cutting recently to commemorate its grand opening. The business sells formal and special occasion dresses and accessories for weddings, Sweet 15 (Quinceañera), First Communion, baptism and prom. Business hours are 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Pictured, center with scissors, is owner Patricia I. Navarrete.

Home buying classes offered this week

TWIN FALLS — First time homebuyers are invited to two low cost information sessions called "Finally Home," a program that teaches people the best ways to go about buying their first home. The next classes will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, at the College of Southern Idaho.

The program, which is funded by federal grants and state and local partnerships, educates first time homebuyers about home shopping, rental selection, insurance, down payment, closing costs, and other aspects of getting into their first home. Magic Valley sessions are held several times each year.

Program coordinator Penny Johnson says the speakers for the upcoming sessions will include lender Jim Kern from D.L. Evans Bank, appraiser Don Ward from Elite Appraisal, home inspector Glenn Therberge from Elite Home Inspection, Shay Cheney of Farmers Insurance, and Julie Galbraith of Mercy Housing. Penny Johnson will represent lenders.

Those who complete the two evening course may qualify for reduced mortgage insurance premiums, down payment and closing cost assistance, and other special lender programs. The cost for both classes is \$10 per person, which includes the manual. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. For information or to sign up, contact Johnson at 732-6287.

ISBDC holding open house Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Small business owners and those who are thinking of getting into their own business are encouraged to attend the Idaho Small Business Development Center open house at the College of Southern Idaho from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

ISBDC course developer Sherry Buss says the event will showcase the trainings and services offered year around at the center, including classes on management, bookkeep-

BUSINESS BRIEFS

ing, tax laws, patents and trademarks, business planning, franchises, and more. Some of the CNS attorneys, marketing and business experts who conduct the free and low cost classes for the ISBDC will be there that evening. The regional Small Business of the Year award will be presented to Randy and Jane McCarran of the Garden Cafe and Bakery of Twin Falls, which also won second place in the state competition.

Light refreshments will be available and there will be plenty of literature available and people to answer questions. Best asks that those who plan to attend please call ahead to ensure adequate seating.

For more information, call 732-6455.

First-time home buyer seminar Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Tenny Garner of Countrywide Home Loans, in conjunction with Roger Ursenbach a Realtor with Rasmussen Real Estate Company are teaming up to present a "1st Time Home Buyers Seminar" on Thursday.

The seminar is designed to educate the attendees on the home buying process and how to prepare to successfully buy their first home. To register for this upcoming seminar, go to www.yourfirsthome.com and click on the free seminar link on the right side of the page, or you can register by calling 329-0032. The seminar is free to the public.

— From staff reports

School

Continued from page A9

people into two types of assertiveness. After speaking with me for about 15 minutes, Bontempo told me I was "ask assertive," or cautious and reserved about sharing opinions, questioning, low key and quiet. The other type is "tell assertive," or opinionated, forceful, tending to direct the actions of others.

These are behaviors we can learn to change, Bontempo argues. Say you're tell assertive and your boss is ask assertive. When trying to win her over to your way of thinking, it's best to tune it down a bit and ask questions instead of making statements.

It can be hard to figure out what kind of decision-maker your client or boss is, but there are ways. Focus on observable behaviors, Bontempo said. Does he make fewer statements when you meet with him? Lean back and make fewer movements with his hands? Then he is probably ask assertive. Those who are tell assertive typically speak loudly, use their hands for emphasis, lean forward and talk a lot.

PUBLIC AUCTION Tax Commission Seizure II New Furniture

MONDAY - MARCH 26, 2007 - CHUCK WAGON

SALE TIME: 6:00pm - 5:30 PM - 10% Buyers Premium - www.auctionidaho.com
 Location: 1638 Eldridge • Twin Falls • 1/2 mile west of Eastland Pepsit plant
ALL NEW BEDROOM sets, dressers, mattress sets, living room sets, Dining set, book shelves, recliners, end tables, carpet, lamps and much more. Absolute auction by order of the court. No minimums - No reserves. PLUS: Like new furniture from a living estate. Sectional, Couch & Love, Appliances, Oak table and Bow back chairs, 3 Pc. Pine corner breakfast nook, Bedroom set, Butcher block, Wood rocker, Almost new Sabre riding lawn mower, New gas generator, Full size decorative wicker motorcycle, Small new utility trailer, New tools, Two auctions at one time so bring a friend. Don't miss.

IDAHO AUCTION BARN 208-734-4567

TACK & SADDLE AUCTION

Texas Saddlery Closes Forever

FRIDAY April 6th 7 PM

Doors Open at SIX PM

At THE RADIO RONDEVOO Bldg.

241 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Id, 83301

For exact Directions please use Yahoo or Mapquest Complete Liquidation. After 45 years, Texas Saddlery elves Texas Saddlery has consigned the remaining inventory to National Auction and Sales Management company to be liquidated at public auction only. There will be over 100 Silvered Western Show, Western Ranch Ropers, Western Pleasure, Youth and Amateur Saddles, Saddle Stoves, 12" to 17", PLUS Gasca Silver Bits, Assorted Silvered Bits, Assorted Silvered Bridles, Cinches, Lead Ropes, Reins, Grooming Saddles, Saddle Bags, Grooming Items, Lange Lines, Lanex, Whips, Breast Collars, Saddle Pads and Blankets, Saddle Stands, and much more.

For Further Details go to www.BigDealAuction.com Auctioneers: Vern Seal, Telephone: Cell 406-471-4520 • Office: 406-259-4230

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: If you are in the market for a new saddle or some other tack item, this could be your last chance to buy at public auction. There are 50 years and working for these two companies for the past 40 years, we are closing retirement ourselves. We hope to see you there.

Sincerely Yours, Vern Seal and Spence Rogers Due to the finality of this auction all sales are for Cash or Credit Cards. No Checks. All Sales Are Final. No Refunds. No Exchanges.

TRUCKS & TRAILER
 Potato Truck - 1993 IHC, T/A, conv., 3400 CAT, 10 spd RR trans, V1022.5, sw 18 Logan 20' self-unloading bed, elect/hydr op, 24" bolt
 Potato Truck - 1993 Peterbilt, T/A, conv., Cummins diesel, 9 spd trans, sw 20 Logan self-unloading bed, elect/hydr op, 24" bolt
 Potato Truck - 1978 Ford 800, T/A, gas, 5-4 spd, sw 18 bulk bed
 Semi Tractor - 1998 Peterbilt, T/A, conventional, 3400 CAT, 10 spd trans, 60' trailer, w/kl, 11K24.5, 247 hp
 Draper - 1989 Eagle Bridge, 43', 3-axle, 30' bed, elect/hydr op

GROUNDWORKING EQUIPMENT
 Chisel Pointe - Gen 100, 11' Dial - John Deere 870, 19' flat, 23' blades, 11' spacing
 Disk - John Deere 230, 18' blades, 23' blades, 11' spacing, fold-up wings
 Harrow - (8) Aca 6 sections, like new
 Harrow - (2) Aca 6 sections
 Land Plane - 24 Everman 2400, fold-up wings, semi-mount
 Roller Harrow - Britton 311, crowfoot packers, C lines, fold-up wings
 Roller Harrow - Britton 131, crowfoot packers, C lines
 Rotary Hoe - 21 John Deere 400, 3-pt
 Switch PLOW - Harrow 6300, 6-section
 Switch PLOW - Harrow 6300, 6-section
 V-ripper - John Deere 915, 4-tank, dual spring steel, dual wheels
 V-ripper - John Deere 90, 5-tank

POTATO EQUIPMENT
 Planter - Liltion 400, 2000 rollers
 Planter - 76 Spudco 400, 20' bed
 Planter - 24' bed (parts only)
 Planter - Logan 100 Series, 4-row, ballast cover
 Seed Tine Leader - 88 Spudco 1100
 Vine Roller - 4-row, rubber tire
 Vine Spinner - 4-row, 3-pt

TRACTORS
 John Deere 8300 MWD - powershift, 3400 CAT, sw accumulator, 23,430 bales w/dials, 14,9630 hp, 7559 hrs
 John Deere 6420 MWD - power quad w/dials, 2 remotes, 2440/1000 3-pt, 3-1, 12 4R242 rear, 12,428 hp, 1035 hrs
 John Deere 4565 MWD - quad trans, 3 remotes, 1000 3-pt, 3-1, 1944 rear, 380/3500 100, 8169 hrs
 John Deere 4225 - 2nd, quad trans, 2 remotes, 540/1000 3-pt, 3-1, 16,938 rubber, unk hrs

HAY EQUIPMENT
 Bales - HAYCO - John Deere 6-10 Equi kuber, sw accumulator, 23,430 bales Baler - New Holland 500, small
 Disc - Wisconsin 2000, 16' wide, 16' dia
 Fleece - Alan 8827, 3rd, 16' dia, hydraulic controls, sn 880789
 Swisher - Hesston 8450, 16' dia, hydraulic controls, 1447 hrs, sn 92203

GRAIN EQUIPMENT
 Combine - John Deere 9000, 19' diesel, hydrostatic, 2004 gpm/1552 pph, sw 20' 920R row, 1000 gal
 Grain Auger - Alway GS15, 8' 60", 30' portable
 Grain Drill - John Deere 8300, 13' 60", portable
 Disc - 20' 920R row, 1000 gal
 Flat Spreader - 18' Alway, 1000 3-pt, 3-1

BEEF EQUIPMENT
 Broder Bar - Shop built 12-row, 13-canal shanks, 11-prop disk
 Cultivator - Alway 3030, 19'22", rolling shanks, Hecobards, folding bar
 Defoliator - Alway 1440, 6-row
 Defoliator - HVC 800, 3-drum, rubber feds, acid scalper
 Harvester - HVC 820C 6-row, tank type, ballast elevator chain
 Planter - John Deere 1720
 Manure Pile, 12'22"
 Spreader - 10'12" row, 100 gal tank, hyd pump, 4-wheel type

FARM IMPLEMENTS
 4-Wheeler - Honda 450
 Blade - John Deere 115, 9-3pt
 Box Scraper - 10' shank, hyd transport
 Cultivator Parts - shanks, shanks, 3-1, 3-1
 Drill Filler Auger - Blanchard
 Drags & Pines - 19' 18-4300 drill, side duals, 10' 12-4300 single leg, 1-2-6 600 lb single leg
 Hammer Traction - 24' shop built
 Pest Hole Ripper - Rhino 30, 12' auger
 Round Mower - 7' John Deere T09, 3-1, 3-1
 Saddle Tank - Demco 250 gallon poly with mounts
 Scrapers - Everman 450, hyd carry, 44, 45 yd
 Spreader - Demco 300 gallon 60', folding boom, 3-1
 Sprinkler - 150 gallon, folding boom, 3-1
 Sprinkler Pans - 3' 4' valves, 3' mounts
 Wheel, plastic, heavy, 4' 8' diameter
 Wheel - (1) 3000 dia 3' 1/2" mounts

OWNER:
 Lynn Dille (208) 731-4505

Regional Auction Manager: Randy Musser (208) 733-8700

MUSSEY BROS AUCTION

AUCTION TO BE HELD AT THAYNE BUCK'S FARM
 1-84 TO IDAHO EXIT 237, THEN WEST 2.6 MILES.
TUESDAY, MARCH 27th • 11:00 AM

AUCTION HIGHLIGHTS
TRACTORS - JD 9300 4wd, JD 8420 Mid, JD 8320 Mid, JD 8120 Mid, JD 7720 Mid, JD 4650 Mid, CIH 7240 Mid, MF 6255 Mid **GRAIN EQUIPMENT** - JD 9660 STS, JD 9650 Combines, (3) Westfield Augers, (2) Grain Cars **HAY EQUIPMENT** - (2) MacDon 9300 & 9000 Swathers, (2) JD 4890 Swathers, Hesston 4910 & 4900 **Balers** **BEET EQUIPMENT** - (3) Parma 6/7R Harvesters, Art's-Way 12R Delicata, 12R Demmer Diker, (3) Elmer 12/14R Cultivators **GROUNDWORKING EQUIPMENT** - (3) Floxi-oc Packers, (2) Cultipackers, Wishek 14' Disk, JD 19' Disk, McFarlane 60' Harrow, Leon 10yd Scrapper, CIH 165 PLOW, Schulte Rock Picker, JD 8-bit Switch PLOW, JD 915 V-ripper, (2) Mislin V-Rippers, Many More High Quality Items!

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AUCTION MANAGER
 Randy Musser
 (208) 731-4700
rmusser@mbauction.com

Auction

Through April 7

MONDAY, MAR. 26, 11:00AM
 Turner Retirement Farm, Burley
 Tractors • Trucks & Beds
 Vehicles • Service Trailer
 Ad: Times-News 3-24
US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

MONDAY, MAR. 26, 11:00AM
 Wendell Community Auction,
 Wendell • Tractors • Backhoe
 Ag Eq • Trucks • Shop • Sallides
 Ad: Times-News 3-24
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, MAR. 26, 6:00PM
 Sale Tax Commission Seizure II
 New Furniture Store • Living
 Rooms • Bedrooms • Mattresses
 734-4567 • Ad: Times-News 3-25
IDAHO AUCTION BARN
www.auctionidaho.com

TUESDAY, MAR. 27, 11:00AM
 Rati River • Tractor, Back,
 Malta • Tractors • GPS
 Hay, Grain, Beet Eq • Pickup
 Ad: Times-News 3-25, SIP 3-24
MUSSEY BROS. AUCTION
www.mbauction.com

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 28, 11:00AM
 Lynn Dille Farms, Hansen
 Tractors • Tractor Trailer
 Farm Equipment
 Ad: Times-News 3-25
MUSSEY BROS. AUCTION
www.mbauction.com

THURSDAY, MAR. 29, 11:00AM
 H&P & Neighbors Farm, Heyburn
 Tractors • Tractor Trailer
 Combines • Sprayer • ATV
 Ad: Times-News 3-27
US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

THURSDAY, MAR. 29, 11:00AM
 Curtis & Dawne Ward, T.F.
 Tractors • Trucks • Tractor
 Combines • Travel Trailer
 Ad: Times-News 3-27
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

FRIDAY, MAR. 30, 11:00AM
 Colner Land & Livestock, T.F.
 Tractors • Trucks • Tillage Eq
 Hay, Beet, Shop, Other Eq
 Ad: Times-News 3-28
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, MAR. 31, 9:00AM
 Mini-Casla Community Auction,
 Burley • Contact Bill Estes:
 208-654-2546 or 208-670-2078
ESTES AUCTION
www.idahoauctioneers.org

SATURDAY, MAR. 31, 11:00AM
 Loren & Gloria Veder, Hagerman.
 Tractor • Truck • Trailer
 Ground Working Equipment
 Ad: Times-News 3-29
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, MAR. 31, 11:00AM
 Ray & Betty Crawford, Twin Falls
 Livestock Supplies • Truck
 Woodworking Eq • Garden Eq
 Ad: Times-News 3-29, 30
CRAWFORD AUCTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 11:00AM
 Ward Mackie Estate, Buhl
 Auto • Appliances • Scooter
 Handicap Items • Furniture
 Ad: Times-News 3-30
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 11:00AM
 Darwin Nelbaur Farms, Paul
 Tractors • Trucks • Trailers
 Pickup • ATV • Farm Equip
 Ad: Times-News 4-1
US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 11:00AM
 Betty Mavencamp Estate, T.F.
 Appliances • Furniture • Misc.
 Bedroom Furniture
 Ad: Times-News 4-3
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 11:00AM
 Larry & Judy Craves, Buhl
 Tractors • 1-Ton Baler
 Trucks • Farm Equipment
 Ad: Times-News 4-5
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

To find out more, click Auctions on www.maggvalley.com and visit the Classifieds section.

AUCTION SALES REP
 Jill Holfon 735-3222 • E-mail: jholfon@maggvalley.com

Mussey Bros Auction

Lynn Dille Farms
 Wed., March 28th • 11:00 am
 3302 N 4000 E • Hansen, Idaho

Directions from Hansen: 5 miles south on Rock Road, R# 1200 North, then 2 miles east and 1 mile north. Watch for auction sign!

TRACTORS
 John Deere 8300 MWD - powershift, 3400 CAT, sw accumulator, 23,430 bales w/dials, 14,9630 hp, 7559 hrs
 John Deere 6420 MWD - power quad w/dials, 2 remotes, 2440/1000 3-pt, 3-1, 12 4R242 rear, 12,428 hp, 1035 hrs
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 Fleece - Alan 8827, 3rd, 16' dia, hydraulic controls, sn 880789
 Swisher - Hesston 8450, 16' dia, hydraulic controls, 1447 hrs, sn 92203

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 Wheel, plastic, heavy, 4' 8' diameter
 Wheel - (1) 3000 dia 3' 1/2" mounts

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Regional Auction Manager: Randy Musser (208) 733-8700

Fitness

Continued from page A9

Employers and their insurers are enticing workers to stay healthy with prizes, discounted insurance and even cash. What began a few years back with a gift card here and a coupon there is evolving into a much more compre-

hensive effort by companies, health benefits experts said. Blue Shield of California, which insures 300,000 of the state's public workers, began offering them as much as \$200 this year for things like filling out a health-risk assessment form

and exercising. Banking giant Wells Fargo & Co. deposits as much as \$500 a year into medical savings accounts for workers with chronic conditions such as diabetes who follow recommended diet, exercise and drug regimens. Wells Fargo's

health plan provider, UnitedHealth Group Inc., one of the nation's largest, said it was rolling out similar incentives to more than 2 million members this year. Workers say these approaches give them the added motivation they need

to drop a few pounds or quit smoking. Employers say these methods should pay off on the bottom line too, because healthier workers have less absenteeism and are more productive. Whether these tactics will decrease health-care costs in

the long run remains to be seen, experts said. If the benefits are too rich, they might end up costing more than they save. Too little or unsustainable and workers eventually will lose interest. But the rewards are getting workers' attention, at least.

Pay Attention!

This Tuesday, March 27th at 6:00 pm in the Twin Falls City Council Chambers, anyone interested in local planning and zoning issues can observe a key governance issue under consideration - that of changing PUD agreements.

Wal-Mart's arrival to Twin Falls has long been anticipated and is fully expected, so the discussion is really not about who, but how. Our city ordinance mandates that when certain types of development are proposed, a Planned Unit Development (or PUD) process be followed. Topics such as traffic, landscaping, allowed uses, setbacks, hours of operation, signage, building standards, etc are ultimately described in a "PUD Agreement", which becomes enforceable city ordinance once adopted - a "mini-zone" so to speak. And the process requires extensive interaction with adjacent property owners through hearing processes.

Tuesday's meeting will be a demonstration of Wal-Mart's endurance versus the City's ability to hold to previous decisions and policy statements over time (the PUD modifications that Wal-Mart is seeking have been denied on previous attempts).

The meeting will be educational to any observer. Do the proposed changes go against the "spirit and intent" of the PUD? Or are the requested modifications really no big deal? Regardless of which view a person might adopt on this matter, should significant changes to the PUD be allowed in this case, two victims will emerge. First, many property owners will be alienated because their time and input was ultimately countered. And second, a precedent such as this will weaken the City's ability to apply planning and zoning techniques to our growing community.

Swensen's Sweet PRODUCE...

BROCCOLI Bunches 2/\$1	BANANAS 39¢ Lb.	STRAWBERRIES 2/\$4 1 Lb. Clamshell
Mini CARROTS 2/\$4 2 Lb. Bag	Red/Green SEEDLESS GRAPES 99¢ Lb.	Red Leaf/Green Leaf SPINACH 69¢ Ea.
Extra Large LEMONS 2/88¢	CAULIFLOWER \$1.89 Ea.	KEY LIMES 15/\$1
Onion SALAD/COLESLAW 99¢ Ea.	RADISH/GREEN ONION/CILANTRO 3/\$1	

Swensen's Marvelous MEATS...

Falls Brand Old Fashion Whole Bone-In SMOKED HAM \$1.59 Lb.	Falls Brand Whole/Half Boneless TAVERN HAMS \$2.59 Lb.	Falls Brand Whole/Half Boneless PITT HAMS \$1.99 Lb.
Boneless BARON OF BEEF ROAST \$2.29 Lb.	Falls Brand Whole/Half Boneless BUFFET HAMS \$1.59 Lb.	Jemi-O TURKEY BREAST \$1.19 Lb.
Boneless Beef LONDON BROIL \$2.59 Lb.	Boneless Beef SHOULDER STEAK \$2.49 Lb.	Extra Lean GROUND BEEF \$1.99 Lb.
	Pork Butt STEAK \$1.79 Lb.	Boneless Pork SIRLOIN CHOPS \$1.99 Lb.

Swensen's FREEZERS/COOLERS

Western Family LASAGNA \$6.99 9.6 oz. Family Size	Western Family WAFFLES 88¢ 12.3 oz. WF Waffle Syrup.....24 oz....88¢ Ea.	COOL WHIP 99¢ 8 oz.	Pict Sweet FROZEN VEGETABLES 88¢ 18 oz.
Lean Cuisine DINNERS 4/\$10 Asst.	Western Family COTTAGE CHEESE 3/\$5 24 oz.	Western Family MARGARINE 2/\$1 18 oz.	Kraft SHREDDED CHEESE 2/\$4 8 oz.

Balance ENERGY BARS 2/\$1	Quaker CEREALS Life or Captain Crunch 5/\$10	Shur Savings MANDARIN ORANGES 3/\$1 11 oz.	Western Family MARSHMALLOWS Reg. or Mini \$1.19 16 oz.	Western Family ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 99¢ 5 Lb.	Western Family BROWN & POWDERED SUGAR 4/\$5 32 oz.
Western Family GRAVY & SEASONING PACKETS 4/\$1 Ea.	Hunts BBQ SAUCE 99¢ 21.9 oz.	Western Family SQUEEZE MUSTARD 2/\$1 9 oz.	Beaver Specialty MUSTARDS \$1.99 13 oz.	Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING \$1.99 32 oz.	Wonder 20 oz. WHOLE GRAIN BREAD & 6" x 24 oz. SYCAMORE BREAD 3/\$5
Western Family BEEF JERKY Regular, Teriyaki and Peppered \$2.99 4 oz.	Don Julio Thin TORTILLA CHIPS 99¢ 10 oz.	DORITOS \$1.88 13 oz.	Nabisco RITZ CRACKERS 2/\$5 12-16 oz.	Western Family BOTTLED SPRING WATER 2/\$7 24-0.5 L.	2 Liter COKE 3/\$4 Buy 3, Get 1 Free with coupon
12-Pack PEPSI 3/\$10 12-12 oz.	Kleenex Cottonelle BATH TISSUE \$6.99 12 Double Rolls	All Laundry DETERGENT \$4.99 100 oz. Liquid	GLASS PLUS 2/\$5 32 oz.	Atta Boy DOG FOOD \$6.49 17.6 Lb.	Western Family BABY CARE PRODUCTS Oil, Lotion, Powder, Shampoo 14-18 oz. 2/\$3

www.swensensmarkets.com

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EDITORIAL

Local arts support surges with growth in Twin Falls

Twin Falls County still remains one of Idaho's major hotspots. According to the latest U.S. Census data the county grew 2.6 percent from mid-2005 to mid-2006, for a total population swing from 69,540 residents to 71,575 residents.

As the Twin Falls area continues to expand in population, it also is expanding its cultural horizons.

Support for the local arts has become a prominent element in Twin Falls' private sector, as well as in local government.

The Twin Falls City Council is currently seeking ways it can fund public art projects in the future.

Many of the newcomers to Magic Valley hail from larger cities, and foster more tastes for studio art, music, theater and other performances.

City leaders have a bright vision as they consider ways to expand artistic involvement.

In doing so, however, they should allow private enterprise to take a lead before a large-scale promotion of art is made with public money.

The ongoing campaign to build a center for the Magic Valley Arts Council on the canyon rim paints a telling picture of the growing support for the arts.

After selecting the Federation Pointe project as the location for the new Arts Council headquarters, board members have recently settled on a design for the project.

The new center will feature 4,300 square feet of space, with an auditorium, classrooms, studio and office space, as well as an outdoor performance area.

In just a few months, the council has raised close to \$600,000 from local fundraising efforts with private businesses and individuals.

The council is aiming to raise around \$1.25 million for the project, to build and purchase its part of the structure, and to have operational budget funds for its first four or five years.

The fundraising effort is only halfway complete, but the progress made in this campaign is quantifiable proof that private donations can still be the foundation for support of the arts.

Why are people willing to pony up for local arts? An obvious reason would be community pride, as well as an actual appreciation for the aesthetics and creative expression that comes with the arts.

But employers also know that a strong artistic community helps local employers recruit top employees and talent in their industry.

Economic development officials commonly note the tax structure, local schools and work force as attractive features for potential employers. Vibrant opportunities in the arts and culture, however, can be just as significant.

The arts council development should be an exciting project for the region, and it also helps public officials see a proper model to follow in its financial support.

Twin Falls city government already makes a contribution to the Magic Valley Arts Council, through a \$10,000 earmark that is appropriated each year on request.

For City Council members to study new ways to expand that assistance sends the right message for the city's future, as well.

The city's participation should take a slower and practical approach, however.

Twin Falls can follow the private sector's lead before it pushes into a heavier investment.

City Council members appeared receptive to more public arts promotions in a meeting held earlier this month.

But the formula for that support needs thorough work and discussion.

Public funding for the arts can wander into controversy from time to time, especially as it relates to matters of taste and expression.

Those points may also arise in the future for Twin Falls.

But city leaders seem to be weighing all factors of the public art question at the right pace.

AG botches scandal that never was

Atherto Gonzales has to go. I say this with no pleasure — he's a decent and honorable man — and without the slightest expectation that his departure will blunt the Democratic assault on the Bush administration over the firing of eight U.S. attorneys. In fact, it will probably inflame their bloodlust, which is why the president might want to hang on to Gonzales at least through this crisis. That might be exactly wise, but in time, and the sooner the better, Gonzales must resign.



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

Our view: Local support for the arts increases with a diverse population and exciting arts council project. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Public funding for the arts can wander into controversy from time to time, especially as it relates to matters of taste and expression. Those points may also arise in the future for Twin Falls.



The Bush administration fired eight. Democrats are charging this was done for reasons of politics, and that politics have no place in the legal system. This is laughable.

mended by home state politicians of the same party, not by a group of judges or a committee of the American Bar Association. Which makes their appointment entirely political.

OK, say the accusers, but once you've made the appointments, they should be left to pursue justice on their own. It's nice to see that Sen. Charles Schumer, who is using this phony scandal to raise funds for his Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, has suddenly adopted a Platonic view of justice. But the fact is that there are thousands of laws on the books and only finite resources for any prosecutor to deploy, which means that one must have priorities about which laws to emphasize and which crimes to preferentially pursue.

Those decisions are essentially political. And they are decided by elections in which both parties spell out very clearly their law enforcement

priorities. Are you going to allocate prosecutorial resources more to drug dealing or tax cheating? To street crime or corporate malfeasance? To illegal immigration or illegal pollution? If you're a Democrat today, you call the choice "political" to confer a sense of legitimacy. If you're a neutral observer, you call the choice a set of law enforcement priorities reflecting the policy preferences of the winner of the last presidential election.

For example, both voter intimidation and voter fraud are illegal. The Democrats have a particular interest in the former because they see it diminishing their turnout, while Republicans are particularly interested in the latter because they see it inflating the Democratic tally. The Bush administration apparently was disarmed that one of these fired attorneys were not vigorous enough in pursuing voter fraud.

There is absolutely nothing

wrong with this. Pursuing voter fraud is not, as The New York Times pretends, a euphemism for suppressing the vote of minorities and poor people. It is a mechanism for suppressing the vote of (among other phantoms) dead people. Conservatives have a healthy respect for the opinion of dead people — conservatives revere tradition, which Chesterton once, defined as "the democracy of the dead" — but they draw the line at posthumous voting.

If the White House decides that a U.S. attorney is showing insufficient zeal in pursuing voter fraud — or the death penalty or illegal immigration or drug dealing — it has the perfect right to fire him. There is only one impermissible reason for presidential intervention: to sabotage an active investigation. That is obstruction of justice.

Until the Democrats come up with any real evidence of that — and they have not — this affair remains a pseudo-scandal. Which would never have developed had Gonzales made the easy and obvious case from day one.

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

Shifting dynamics for local control of schools

Whether your hometown has 100,000 people or 100, local control of a hallowed right in Idaho.

With 114 school districts spread throughout its 44 counties, Idaho's public school network keeps an equally close to the people. The tradeoff, of course, is that smaller districts face challenges in providing the services needed for a standard education.

The philosophy of local control is embedded in history all the way back to early statehood. It remains strong in almost all quarters of the state. But the components that define local control — largely through funding — are starting to resemble more centralized education.

This shift away from local control is evident in some key areas:

No Child Left Behind — The 2001 federal law aimed for accountability in federal education spending by charting the progress of all students. But the strongest emphasis goes toward underperforming students, hence the term "no child left behind."

The ability to enforce that accountability, however, lies with the federal government. When schools don't progress, parents are given options to take students elsewhere. In rural districts the falling label and federal mandates create a heavy burden.

Idaho's Supreme Court decision — For two decades, local districts and the Legislature quarreled over who is responsible for repairing old school facilities — local boards or the state?



DAVID COOPER

Last year the Idaho Supreme Court ruled with the districts, saying the Legislature had a constitutional obligation to provide funding for local school facilities.

Lawmakers responded with certain remedies for poorer districts. But the trickiest element is a \$25 million fund for the state to use in building a local facility.

That fund raised more questions about who controls the project. Legislators say because it's state money, state control is necessary.

Local property tax shift — Last summer, the Legislature shifted property tax funds used for local schools maintenance and operations, over to the state general fund. With sales tax now at 6 percent, the state taxpayer now pays for local districts' M&O budgets — not the local property owners.

In lobbying for his tax relief, Gov. Jim Risch referred back to the Supreme Court's decision as reason for the change.

"In essence, it says, 'Guys, you ought not be using property tax for education.' Risch explained in a meeting with the Times-News editorial board. "Now what it only applied to the facilities issue. (But) the way it was couched in there, it looked like they were revisiting the whole issue of property taxes."

The philosophy of local control is embedded in history all the way back to early statehood. It remains strong in almost all quarters of the state.

While the state carries the bulk of M&O budgets, Risch and Republican legislators argue that the shift doesn't erode local control.

That's true to an extent. The decision making remains in place, but the local buy-in doesn't. With less investment from local property taxes, local residents' sense of ownership in their schools has been diminished.

District consolidation — A new bill carried by Senate Pro Tem Robert Gosdold, R-Soda Springs, and House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, gives school districts more incentives to consolidate nearby districts. The bill does not force districts to merge, but offers more financial aid for buildings and severance pay for duplicated teaching positions.

The plan has already attracted interest from one corner of Jaquet's district. School administrators in Shoshone, Richfield and Dietrich are studying the bill to see what advantages it could provide.

School districts don't really have to lose their identity if they do consolidate," Jaquet said.

History has proven her right with consolidated districts in Blaine, Minidoka and Cassia counties.

But with the aforementioned factors shifting support

to higher levels of government, many districts will consider preserving small districts as the last thread to their local control.

Jim Weatherby, a political science professor emeritus at Boise State University, questions "how strong the incentives are" in the consolidation bill, as well as whether the property tax shift will keep districts whole over many years.

"It should make school districts nervous about the future and whether Legislature will fully fund those M&O budgets," he said. "Because they didn't with the property tax repeal in 1995 in what was then the first property tax cap."

"As the Legislature turns over, institutional memory is lost. Without a good understanding of all this legislation, it's hard to understand how much the funding of education has actually increased."

Consolidating Idaho districts is a sound principle and it can work. But as Jaquet says "Part of the consolidation issue is gaining trust."

If school districts have full confidence that local control remains firmly in place, the plan will be a tough sale.

David Cooper is the Opinion page editor of the Times-News. He can be reached at 735-3246 and by e-mail at dcooper@magicvalley.com.

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.

LETTERS

Jerome County legal officer ignored victim's rights

Why would Jerome commissioners appoint a prosecutor who ignores laws he should be upholding? The right of a crime victim to address the court is guaranteed by Idaho's Constitution (Article 1, Section 22) and statutory law.

Victim's rights include, but are not limited to, the right to notice of hearings; communicate with prosecutor; read pre-sentence reports; to be present and heard at proceedings involving defendants' plea, sentencing, incarceration, release, etc. Victims appearing reluctant to address the court are encouraged by prosecutors to make statements when their lives are severely or negatively impacted by the crime. Victims' statements to the court can include a sentence recommendation as well as their opinion of defendant. Such statements lend strength to prosecutors' recommendations, which are given great weight by the judge imposing sentence.

As a victim, how would you feel if the defendant was released instead of incarcerated because the prosecutor didn't allow you to deliver a statement to the court? If not allowed to express how severely the crime impacted your life, would you feel victimized all over again? Should the prosecutor be allowed to keep a victim from making a statement to the court if victim's statement is in opposition to prosecutor's recommendation?

Victim statements are a two-way street. The prosecutor cannot justify allowing victim statements that support denying those that do not? In a recent case, the prosecutor's office and probation department misled the court into believing a victim was not present. In reality, the victim was waiting as instructed by prosecutor and probation to tell the judge they felt a crime

had not been committed, but they were not called. Incarceration instead of freedom resulted from Mike Scib's deception and the victim's right to be heard being denied.

Way to go again, Jerome. SHEILA LEWIS Jerome

Idaho delegation earns low grades on vet care

Rep. Mike Simpson recently stated that "We must continue to support the troops and provide them with the resources they need to do the job so they can return home safely."

However, this week he joined other Republicans opposing a requirement for our troops to be properly prepared for their mission and protected with armor.

This shouldn't be surprising considering his record of supporting veteran issues and concerns. In 2006, Simpson received a "C" from Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America and a 66-percent rating from Disabled American Veterans. (He improved from 2003-05 — where he was rated zero each year.)

Sen. Larry Craig recently published a statement distancing himself from the Walter Reed situation. After reading it, one might conclude Craig is committed to veterans' issues. It might be shocking to learn IAVA gives Craig a "D" last year. DAV rated him 20 percent (2005, 42 percent; 2004, 0 percent). The Retired Enlisted Association also gave Craig a 0 percent rating for 2004.

Unfortunately, Sen. Mike Crapo repeats the pattern. In 2006, IAVA gave Crapo a D. Crapo followed Craig's footsteps, earning the exact same scores from DAV during 2004-06. Another repeat in 2004 with a 0 percent rating from IREA.

Idahoans need to ask themselves if this is acceptable. As our troops return from the Middle East, they will need our support. We cannot continue to slap happy yellow ribbons on our cars and claim we've done our duty for our military. The Walter Reed situation proves that Americans have dropped the ball. We need to be involved, informed and vigilant. We need to demand accountability from our representatives. If we fail that, we have failed our country and the men and women who so bravely and faithfully give so much of their lives in our name.

They deserve better from us. DIANA ROWE PAULS Gooding

Congress can't ignore entitlement reform

The time is long past (at least for the past 20 years) for our U.S. Congress to stop playing politics and address two issues so vital for the future well-being of our nation. They are Social Security and Medicare funding.

The Congressional Budget Office warns that the trust funds which have provided funds to keep these two programs afloat are almost dry. National leaders (both polit-

ical parties) must take action and agree on a plan to address these two vital issues. We, as a nation, have been so fortunate to have the funds to get us this far without taking action.

During the past 20 years, both parties have been in control of both Congress and the presidency and have not had the will to act and, consequently, have just "kicked the can down the road." Thus, not taking action has caused our nation to have to face a very dire warning of what is coming not very far into the future.

We, the American people, must demand Congress and the administration to act on these critical issues. DWIGHT OSBORNE Hagerman

Write to us

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

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Wal-Mart stores wants the City of Twin Falls to break the North Haven Business Park agreement. The city and surrounding residents negotiated this agreement to allow development and to protect the residents existing around the business park.

Don't you feel the city should honor its agreement just as we citizens have to honor our agreements?

Please join us in expressing your views at the Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing on **Tuesday, March 27, 2007 at 6:00 p.m.** The meeting will be held in the **City Council Chambers.**

Thank you for your help and we look forward to seeing you all on **March 27th.**

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MAGIC VALLEY

April 1, 15 — (1st and 3rd SUN DAY) Twin Falls

Senior Citizens Center dance, with music by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., at the center, 520 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, \$4, 734-5084.

2 Harmonicas R Us, learning the basic steps of playing a harmonica, for adults only, 7 p.m., Clover Trinity Lutheran School Gym, 3552 N. 1825 E., Buhl, \$10 (for a harmonica in the key of C and instruction manual), 736-1033 or 326-5198.

Book discussion on "Battle Cry of Freedom" by James M. McPherson, led by Dr. Michael Chesley, 7 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., Burley, no cost (book available to check out), 878-7708.

Red Cross Blood Drive, also April 3, noon to 6 p.m. (2) and 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (3), Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., Burley, 878-4140 for appointment.

3 The Magic Valley Now Neighbors Club Luncheon, featuring a fashion show by Fashion Cents, 11:30 a.m., St. Jerome Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. E., Jerome, \$10, 733-1581.

"Math, Not Even Oncel", Town Hall meeting with speakers



Harry Potter

Con. C.L. "Butch" Otter and Debbie Field from the Office of Drug Policy, 7 to 9 p.m., Fine Arts Theater, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, no cost, 733-3974.

4 American Mothers, Inc. of Magic Valley monthly potluck meeting, noon, Bridgeview Retirement Center Great Room, Bridgeview Drive, Twin Falls, new members welcome, 734-9397.

North Side Soil and Water Conservation District Spring Farmers meeting, speaker Brian Higgs with "Water! More Answers than Questions," 5 p.m., Best Western Sawtooth Inn, 2653 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 324-9200.

5 The Idaho Overtime Fiddlers Association (IOTFA) District 6B meeting, jamming at 6 p.m. meeting at 6:45 p.m. and jamming afterward, meeting locations may vary, 735-1580.

Success Breakfast, Sharon Allen, Forbes Magazine as one of the world's 100 most powerful women, is the keynote speaker, 7 a.m., CSI gym, 540, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 733-3974.



Sharon Allen

Veterans Outreach, with Steve Teague, State Service Officer with the Idaho Division of Veterans Services speaking on veteran issues, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., War Memorial Hall, Gooding, 538-5140.

The Rupert Historical Preservation Commission meeting, 7 p.m., upstairs in Rupert City Hall, Rupert, public invited, 431-0400.

Family Fun Night: Mandi Gras, the traditions and music, crafts, parade and crowning, 7 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., Burley, no cost, 878-7708.

6 Bingo, sponsored by the Gooding County Historical Society, 7 to 10 p.m., Sally's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, \$11 per packet (20 games), 934-4412.

7 Spring Craft Fair, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Anderson Camp, 184 Exit-182 (one exit east of Twin Falls), donations to Help Fight Breast Cancer in the community, 825-9380.

Easter egg hunt, sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimist Club, 10 a.m., at the city park, Twin Falls, 733-3974.

Community Easter egg hunt, 10 a.m., front lawn of Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley, 677-6555.

Black Belt Stickers "Sport Stacking" demonstration, 2 to 6 p.m., Center Court, Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls, donations, (208) 948-5440.

9 The Mini-Cassia Retired Educators meeting, 11 a.m., Mayor's, Burley, 438-5917.

10 "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban", book discussion by Cynthia Toppen, 7 to 9 p.m., Buhl Public Library, Buhl, no cost, 543-6500.



Cynthia Toppen

Jerome County Democratic Central Committee meeting, open to all Democrats, 7 p.m., Meeting room of the Jerome City Library, Jerome, 324-5493.

Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skill levels welcome), also on April 24, 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Main St., corner of Main and Oakley, Burley, (208) 670-4888 or robcurtis29@gmail.com.

11 Kindergarten Orientation, for parents with a child entering Kindergarten in the 2007-2008 school year, 6:30 p.m., Poppelwell Elementary School gym, Buhl, 543-8225.

13 Symphony League meeting, open to all who wish to support the Magic Valley Symphony through marketing, receptions, ticket collection, youth programs,



Twin Falls High School prom: April 28

motions, or ushering, (light refreshments served), 10 a.m., in the home of Elaine Bowen, 268 Heyburn Ave. W., Twin Falls, 734-5323.

14 The 7th Annual Health Luncheon, hosted by Dr. Margie Brockman of Brockman Family Chiropractic with the theme "One Degree of Difference," 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Gooding County Fairgrounds, Gooding, no cost and open to the public, 934-5000 for reservations (limited seating).

2nd Saturday Pancake Breakfast, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m., Silver and Gold Senior Center, Edon, \$3.50 for seniors, \$5 for non-seniors, 825-5662.

Titanic Dinner fundraiser, with soup, salad and prime rib

dinner, 5 to 8 p.m., Jerome Senior Center, 212 1st Ave. E., Jerome, \$12 reservations (limited seating), 324-5842.

L.I.F.E. Groups: RagTime Quilting, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Clover Trinity Lutheran School, 3552 N. 1825 E., Buhl, no cost, 734-8613 or 326-5198.

"Gloria" performed by the Magic Valley Chorale, and April 15, 7:30 p.m. (14) and 4 p.m. (15), the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, C.S.I., Twin Falls, \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students, available at Clos Office Supply, Everybody's Business, Welch Music and the CSI Bookstore in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.

17 Magic Valley Parkinson's Support Group American Parkinson's Disease Association Meeting, 1:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, no cost (\$4.50 noon lunch available), 733-8868 or 324-5013.

Amputee Support Group, 7 p.m., Bridgeview Retirement Center, Twin Falls, 423-4421.

18 The Women's Board, a mentoring program/organization to promote dignity, grace, charm, civility and potential of young womanhood for young women at Burley High School, 3:30 p.m., at the school, Burley, 878-6606.

19 SIR, Sons in Retirement, all retired men are invited to attend, 1 p.m., Wayside Cafe, Hoyburn, no dues, 436-4918.

"Creating Musical Slideshows" computer class, presented by Gary Bench using Windows Media Player, 7 p.m., at the Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., Burley, no cost, 878-7708 to register.

20 Members of the Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1947 luncheon, open to all 1947 classmates, 1 p.m., Jaker's on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, cost of meal, 733-7410 or 420-9435.

21 L.I.F.E. Groups: Horse Care for Beginners, with tips and demonstrations on grooming and saddling a horse for first-time owners, 1 p.m., Clover Trinity Lutheran School, 3552 N.

1825 E., Buhl, no cost, (409) 973-6395 or 326-5198.

23 Pioneer genealogy group, public is invited to bring and run their trails, (parental supervision for those under age 18), noon to 4 p.m., Model Rail Road Building, Filer Fairgrounds, Filer, 404-2151.

An Evening of Pinocchio, 7 p.m., Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main N., Kimberly, no cost (bring your own treats), 423-4338.

Boise's Rhythm Dogs, young people who make music and dance routines "out of Junk," 10:30 a.m., at the Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., Burley, no cost, 878-7708.

23 A Daughters of Utah Pioneer genealogy class, taught by Captain LuJana Winder for members interested in learning more about tracing their pioneer heritage, 2 p.m., the Rupert West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W., Rupert, 436-3055.

23 Family Fun Night: Cowboy Night, including appearance/performance by cowboy poet Wayne Nelson of American Falls, crafts and games, 7 p.m., at the Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., Burley, no cost (dress in western/cowboy attire), 878-7708.

27 Weight-Loss Surgery Support Group, for those who are preparing for surgery, have had the surgery or who have questions about it, 7 p.m., Sally's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, no cost, call 934-4412.

The Wood River Home and Garden Show, also on April 18, with many vendors, lunch provided by the Wood River High School band and a drawing for a barbecue, 6 to 9 p.m. (27) and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (28), Wood River High School, 1050 Fox Acres Road, Halley, 678-



0744 or 670-0660 for information or booth space availability.

29 UHNA Motors team 3rd Annual Ride for Life (motorcycle event) fundraiser, from Twin Falls to Hagerman with white dove release and rally, time and more details TBA, \$20 entry and \$10 raffle ticket, 733-2955.



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INSIDE: Mini-Cassia, B7 | Movies, B7 | Obituaries, B2-3 | Travel, B5

America's dirty little secret? Nobody's at work

In 1787, an ambitious Russian politician by the name of Grigori Aleksandevich Potemkin invited the country's monarch, Empress Catherine II, to visit the Crimea — a Black Sea territory that Potemkin governed.

To impress the queen, Potemkin ordered the construction of a series of fake villages made up of only the wooden facades of buildings. He erected these phony settlements along the Dnieper River, on which Catherine's boat would travel during her visit.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Worked like a charm. Catherine was duly impressed, and Potemkin got promoted.

Ever since, the term "Potemkin villages" refers to anything that looks or sounds great, but isn't actually there. Sort of like most people who were supposed to be working last week.

They were supposed to be on the job, but last week was spring break in Magic Valley schools. That's one of several weeks during the year — the week before Christmas, the week between Christmas and New Year's Day, the week that deer season opens — when nobody actually shows up at the office.

They get away with it, obviously, through the wonders of voice mail. If, for example, you're supposed to be at your desk Monday through Friday but have a hankering to do some telecommuting in Mazatan by Tuesday, you simply leave the following message on your office telephone's answering machine:

"Hi, this is Steve Crump. It's Tuesday, and I expect to be in the office for the rest of the week. If you've reached this recording, then I've just stepped away from my desk."

About 1,900 miles away, actually.

It's rare weeks because anyone who seriously wants to get in touch with you has your cell phone number. And unless you're actually sitting in a hot tub surrounded by a mahogany band, you can fake sounding industrious on your cell phone.

"Oh, hi, Herb. Minutes of that meeting last month? No problem, I've got them right here on the hard drive of the PC on my desk, and I'll email them to you just as soon as our computer system comes back up."

It goes without saying that the computer system will be down for the rest of the week. Of course, everybody expects you to be in Mazatan during spring break — and for the three or four days preceding it. Years ago when my kids were young, they had a friend who left a prescription drug that he needed on the school bus. It was the Friday before spring break, and finding no one left at school, the boy's mother frantically called the school district's transportation director at home.

When somebody answered his home phone — in this case, the director's wife — the mom couldn't believe her ears.

"Is this Mr. Wilkinson's residence?" she asked.

"Yes, the director's wife replied.

"Then what is he doing there?"

Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3234 or scrump@magicvalley.com.

Agencies treat addiction and affliction

**By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS — He was the last Klamath Indian and consumed with grief.

When he died, only half-blooded Klamaths would remain.

Held Pulsifer listened to the man's story, trying to help him work through his depression.

But her client had another problem she wasn't certified to address.

"He just couldn't stop drinking," Pulsifer said. "He was carrying the weight of an entire people."

The situation opened her eyes to one fact: You can separate the affliction from the addiction.

"It does you no good to treat your depression if you keep drinking a depressant," she said.

On March 16, her agency, Positive Connections, joined six other Magic Valley programs tackling both substance abuse and mental health issues.

"Until now, Positive Connections has been handling every mental health need out there," Pulsifer said. "Adding the substance abuse piece is just the next logical step."

Eric Jones, a counselor at Preferred Child and Family Services, tells a similar tale

with 90 percent of his patients locked into chemical abuse cycles.

Inside Jones' office, drug court participants and convicts on probation are about to encounter a type of treatment they have never known.

Caught in the mix of one disorder exacerbating the other, the path often leads to crime. And crime usually leads to court.

"When finances become a struggle, their only resources are to steal, or prostitution, for the drugs," Jones said. "In a lot of ways, that is to get money for their self-treatment. Their addiction has its own needs."

Please see **TREATMENT**, Page B3

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Please see **TREATMENT**, Page B3



Idaho State Police representatives pass around a bong to educate psychologists, counselors, social workers and psychosocial rehabilitators at a meeting March 6 at Positive Connections in Twin Falls.

OFF THE PAGE, ONTO THE WALL

**By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer**

KETCHUM — Gregory Christie's paint-stained presence this week in Ketchum is sparking a nexus of cultures that no passerby can possibly pass by.

It was trial and error on Saturday, the third day that Christie worked on a 10-square-foot mural in a small Ketchum gallery at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts.

"I like the surprise of not knowing how it's going to turn out," said the Brooklyn-based painter.

And here's why.

Christie found a painting career highlighting the darks and lights of American social dramas for children with total honesty and zero condescension. That's one of the main reasons why the Center tried for nearly a year to get Christie to paint the mural.

He is one of several children's book illustrators in the area until May 18.

Christie's figurative paintings, racially-themed children's book covers and John Coltrane album cover, have earned him international accolades. His characters range from frivolous to serious. Some of his characters have enormous hands, while others have long, skinny necks.

There's usually an underlying anger. But there isn't one for the Ketchum mural.

There are no rules; no nagging over direction with publishers, and there's little premeditation. Mood guides what he is painting in Ketchum, Christie said.

"We gave him total free-



With fresh paint from his mural on his hands, R. Gregory Christie poses Saturday afternoon in front of the piece he is making for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts during their "Off the Page" exhibition, which is bringing the work of several children's book illustrators to the area through May 18.

dom," said the Center's curator Brit Udesen.

His acrylics won't give us strokes, Udesen said, because we're too used to them.

Nor will he reproduce his native urban cityscape.

So far, with broad brush strokes, he's erected large, bulbous Alice in Wonderland

Please see **ART**, Page B3

Visit the exhibit

What: Off the page
Where: Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 181 Fifth Street East, Ketchum

What: Now until May 19
For more information, call the Center at (208) 726-9491

Lawmakers to stay busy Monday

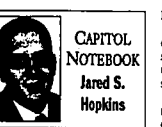
BOISE — Perhaps not surprisingly, there is still a lot of news coming out of a state legislature that is simply going through the monetary motions by approving finance bills.

It might mean that vacating the Capitol in 73 days was never possible.

Or, as some lawmakers said, three vetoes last week from Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter — grocery tax, auto insurance and smoking in bowling alleys — have contributed to the delay.

Members in both chambers caucused nearly every day and are hopeful for a compromise on the notorious grocery tax issue, the biggest issue this session, before heading home.

It is unlikely for an override of Otter's veto of HB121, which banned smoking in bowling alleys. Lawmakers are not discounting its importance, but it has taken a back seat to issues like transportation, taxes and elections.



CAPITOL NOTEBOOK
Jared S. Hopkins

"Who would've thought that smoking in the bowling alleys would've been an issue? But it's gotten to be that," said state House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, who supported the bill.

Many in the Capitol agree that while several large projects got through the 2007 session has generally been slow.

"It was pretty much a do-nothing session," Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, said early last week. "I don't know of anything significant that got through other than appropriations bills."

The House convened at 8 a.m. on Friday, approved an appropriations bill, and then adjourned until

Monday morning.

A likely reason for the quick session, lawmakers said, was due to the scheduled meetings on modified-ship had with Otter.

"A bill to expand testimony at hearings for proposed confined animal feeding operations is officially dead. It passed the Senate in February and has remained dormant without a hearing in the House.

Monday promises to be busy:

- Legislation will be introduced in a Senate committee on modified-closed primaries, which would prevent registered Democrats and Republicans from voting in other party primaries, but allow independent voters to choose at the polls.
- The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee will debate the GARVEE budget, which was approved by the House but rejected by the Senate.
- The panel could also debate a proposed \$12 mil-

lion for "interoperability," a program for increased statewide communication among law enforcement organizations. It has been pushed by Otter because money would come with at least \$40 million from the federal government.

While it might seem strange that lawmakers must spend an entire week negotiating things like transportation and grocery tax credit, House GOP Caucus Chair Ken Roberts, R-Donnelly, tried Thursday to clarify things.

"There are a lot of people in this Legislature that came here committed to dealing with the grocery tax issue," he said.

On whether there could be another veto by Otter — and potentially drag the session on longer — Roberts said, "I think there will be some more red ink."

Statehouse reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 343-0201 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

Small band of Progressives protests Iraq

Times-News

KETCHUM — Their numbers weren't legion but their connections with passerby were strong.

Last Monday afternoon, a small group of Progressives of Blaine County gathered to protest the Iraq war on its fourth anniversary.

Standing with signs, including one that read "Bush's War: Rich Corporations. Neglected Vets," the protestors on North Main Street outside Memory Park in Ketchum drew waves and honks from cars driving past.

"We had to do something," said Ketchum resident Karen McCall.

She and others handed out statistics from the National Priorities Project, www.nationalpriorities.org, showing a running total of U.S. taxpayer costs for the Iraq war at more than \$409.8 billion.

OBITUARIES

Dawn Renee Fetterly

HAZLETON — Dawn Renee Fetterly, 38, of Hazleton, died Thursday, March 22, 2007, at the home of a sudden illness.



She was born April 8, 1968, in Uniontown, Pa., the daughter of Renee and Judith Carroll Stuckslager. She was raised and educated in Uniontown until 1984 when the family moved to Filer, Idaho, where she completed her schooling. She met the love of her life, Kenneth Fetterly, and they were married Nov. 27, 1987, in Elko, Nev. The young family lived throughout the West returning to Idaho in 1989. They lived in various Magic Valley locations, settling in Hazleton three years ago.

Dawn was a generous, loving, giving person who would open her home to anyone in need. She loved the outdoors, hunting, fishing and camping, but the love of her life was her family. She was active in all of her children's activities and encouraged them to be the best they could be.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth Fetterly of Hazleton; four children, Kenneth Wayne II, David Joseph, Chrystal Dawn Renee and Jessica Nikole, all of Hazleton; her mother, Judith Ann (Don) Novak of Jerome; father, Roger (Bob) Stuckslager of Sumter, S.C.; siblings, Christopher David and Michelle Stuckslager, both of Sumter, S.C.; her grandmother, Edith Carroll Bohers of Jerome; two stepbrothers; three sisters; and numerous adopted children and extended family. She was preceded in death by her adopted son, Jesse Coates, and her grandfather that she helped raise her, Emerson Carroll.

A celebration of life for Dawn will be at 2 p.m. Monday, March 26, at the Filer Church of the Nazarene, with the Rev. John Foster officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

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Floyd Elevino Padilla

TWIN FALLS — Floyd Elevino Padilla, 61, of Twin Falls peacefully went home to our Heavenly Father, his first love, on Wednesday, March 21, 2007.



Floyd was born in Taos, N.M., on Dec. 16, 1945, the son of Ernest Padilla and Anna Maria (Annie) Cordova Rodriguez. The family moved to Twin Falls in 1952, where he was raised and educated. On Dec. 22, 1968, he married his wonderful wife in Laredo, Texas. They had four children.

Floyd had several different labor jobs throughout his life. He began a career as a job consultant for the Department of Labor at the Job Service. Floyd retired after 25 years of public service on Dec. 31, 1985.

He was awarded the Individual Award of Merit in recognition of his 25 years of outstanding commitment to service, excellence in advocacy, his compassion for people by his peers, the director, Roger Madison, and Gov. Phil Batt.

Floyd was well known for his kindness, courteous manner and good sense of humor. Floyd's dedication and consistency went the extra mile in his migrant worker transportation and temporary housing, often non-berween the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Floyd had numerous accomplishments and received awards and plaques for his tireless work at different levels of organizations.

He served two different terms as chairman of the board of directors for the Idaho Migrant Council and continued to be an active member of and on for 30 years until 2001.

He was recognized as a leading advocate in the state for migrant and seasonal farm workers. He served on the National Council of LaRaza, volunteered time and talent for the state of Idaho, was a member of the National Chapter of Disabled American Veterans, served for the National Council of Farm Workers Organization, was active in the Carcelle movement prior to his illness, was a member of the Idaho Commission of Hispanic Affairs, and served on the committee of the Governor's Commission on the Mexican American Affairs.

He served in the U.S. Army on active duty during the Vietnam War from November 1965 to October 1967. He was wounded in Vietnam and had an honorable discharge. Floyd believed and loved our Heavenly Father. Anyone he talked to was able to feel the peace and love in his heart. He was a very good father, husband, grandfather and friend.

He was always ready to listen and give wise advice. He always had a good word and was happy for other people's good fortune. Floyd was a true believer of the Word of God.

He is survived by his wife, Maria Benedicta; daughter, Maria Benedictann (Arturo) Tello; sons, Floyd E. II, Francisco Raza and Pablo E. (Lucy) Padilla; and five grand-children, Arturo, Adam and Aldo Tello, Analiyah Makallin and Pablo Ernesto Padilla, all of Twin Falls.

He was loved and this love will continue. We miss you, Floyd, and firmly believe that you are now with us together again for eternity.

A rosary service will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 25, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday, March 26, at St. Edwards Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Antonia Castro

RUPERT — Antonia Castro, an 81-year-old resident of Rupert, died Wednesday, March 21, 2007, at Countryside Care & Rehab in Rupert.



She was born Sept. 9, 1925, in Lockhart, Texas, to Reynaldo and Juanita Ramos. On July 27, 1941, she married Juan Castro in Martindale, Texas. They moved from Texas to Rupert in 1963. Antonia loved to cook. She enjoyed spending time with her children and grandchildren and always looked forward to family reunions. She liked to read in Spanish and English, and also loved to be out nature.

She is survived by her husband, Juan Castro of Rupert; her children, Juan (Helen) Castro Jr. of Burley, Jesus Castro (Sandra Clark) of Rupert, Primo (Frances) Castro of Soledad, Calif., Carol Castro of Rupert,

Yolanda (Pascual) Villacena of Rupert, Ralph (Nina) Castro of Twin Falls, Rudy (Maria) Castro of Heyburn, Fred Castro of Rupert, Florinda (Isidro) Anguiano of Murfreesboro, Rachel Hernandez of Minneapolis, Minn., and Joyce (Becky) Castro of Soledad, Calif.; 31 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and three sisters, Paula Perales, Nifna Ramos and Estrela Torres. A vigil service will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 29, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. St. in Rupert. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, March 30, also at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father Mike St. Marie as celebrant. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements and family may call at the church from 7 p.m. until the time of the vigil service on Thursday and from 10 until 10:45 a.m., on Friday. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

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

Connie Geary

ALBION — Connie Maurine Nelson Geary, a 74-year-old resident of Albion, formerly of Burley, died of cancer on Saturday, March 24, 2007, at her home surrounded by her family.



She was born March 11, 1933, in Logan, Utah, to Orville Elias and Esther Theresa Barnes Nelson. She was the third of five children. She grew up in Carnegie Ward, near Logan. Her parents were school teachers and part-time fruit farmers. Connie learned the value of work, growing up on a farm, and developed home management skills which she built on throughout her life. Connie attended schools in College Ward, Wellsville, and graduated from South Cache High School and LDS Seminary in Hyrum, Utah. She had a pleasant personality, was a natural leader, and held student offices in the schools she attended. She loved sports and was a competitive athlete. Her favorite sports were ice skating on the frozen ponds and irrigation ditches with her family and friends. She enjoyed running, and was a member of the Utah State Championship girls' softball team in her later years.

Connie had a natural musical talent, and sang on a variety of programs throughout her life. She was a seamstress and did beautiful handwork. Following her high school graduation, she was employed as a telephone operator in Logan. Her hard work and quick, nimble fingers made her a valuable employee.

Through a friend at work, Connie met Tom Geary from Smithfield, who was completing his major in agriculture at Utah State Agricultural College. They fell in love and were married in the Logan LDS Temple in 1956, 1953. Shortly afterwards, they moved to the Burley area to start a farm. They turned several hundred acres of sagebrush into a picturesque, irrigated farm. Over the years, the Gearys experienced the trials associated with farming, but through their dedicated efforts, their business flourished. Connie drove a tractor and spent long hours in the fields working along side her husband and children. Her wisdom and input were important to Tom. She supported him faithfully in the church callings, agricultural positions, and through his many years as president of the Idaho State Farm Bureau. In 1971, they purchased land in Albion, began a cattle operation, and eventually built and moved to their retirement home on the ranch. Her encouragement, love and support were anchors in the lives of her children and their families.

She is survived by her husband, V. Thomas "Tom" Geary of Albion; their six children, Janet (Mark) Dupree and Joyce Maurine Geary of Idaho Falls, Dr. Richard Thomas Geary of St. Anthony, and Nelson (Treena) Geary and Kurt John (Nikki) Geary of Burley and Dr. Bradley Dale (Lynette) Geary of Springville, Utah; 24 grandchildren (one is serving an LDS Church mission in Anaheim, Calif.); two great-grandchildren; and the following siblings, Dr. Dale O. (Alice) Nelson and Carole (Robert, deceased) Pattee of Logan, Elaine (Rex) Fuhrman of Preston and Ione (John) Jasper of Smithfield, Utah; sisters-in-law, Roberta Geary of Smithfield and Leona Geary of Logan; and many nieces and nephews and their families.

She was preceded in death by two grandsons, Tom and Shane Thomas Call; her parents; a sister and her husband, Wilma and Don Erickson; siblings, Ezra Gerald "Jerry," Ray, Ivan, Theresa Nelson; and many other relatives. The family thanks all who remembered Connie in any way during her illness, with a special thanks to the doctors and medical professionals for their excellent care. She was most appreciative of the many kindnesses shown her.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 29, at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St., with Bishop Kay Bewal officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Dorothy Warrell

BURLEY — Dorothy Maxine Warrell, an 87-year-old resident of Burley, died Friday, March 23, 2007, at Countryside Care & Rehab in Rupert.



She was born Sept. 23, 1919, in Burley, Idaho, Grand Island, Neb., the daughter of Fred and Clara Holman Ranch. She received her education in Nebraska, graduating from Grand Island High School. She married George Everett Warrell Sr. on Dec. 17, 1938, in Manikato, Kan. Together, they had two children, George Jr. and Barbara. Her husband, George, passed away in 1974. She then married Leland Peters and they later divorced.

Dorothy retired from Albertsons and was a member of the Burley United Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star. She was also actively involved with the Salvation Army for many years. Dorothy loved her family very much and enjoyed her

port were anchors in the lives of her children and their families.

She was an excellent neighbor and genuine friend. A first responder in time of need, Connie gave unselfishly of her time and means to assist others. All who visited her beautiful home have pleasant memories of wonderful meals from her kitchen. Visitors often took home Idaho's finest potatoes and other farm products.

An integral part of Connie's life was her religion. She held office callings in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in all auxiliary organizations. Especially memorable to her were the many years she served in the stake and ward Relief Society presidencies. A descendant of the original Utah pioneers, Connie valued her ancestry. She and Tom provided the means for family history research in Germany for many years on her family lines.

In their retirement years, Connie and Tom enjoyed vacations together and trips with high school friends. She also treasured her close family bonds with the Nelson and Geary families.

She is survived by her husband, V. Thomas "Tom" Geary of Albion; their six children, Janet (Mark) Dupree and Joyce Maurine Geary of Idaho Falls, Dr. Richard Thomas Geary of St. Anthony, and Nelson (Treena) Geary and Kurt John (Nikki) Geary of Burley and Dr. Bradley Dale (Lynette) Geary of Springville, Utah; 24 grandchildren (one is serving an LDS Church mission in Anaheim, Calif.); two great-grandchildren; and the following siblings, Dr. Dale O. (Alice) Nelson and Carole (Robert, deceased) Pattee of Logan, Elaine (Rex) Fuhrman of Preston and Ione (John) Jasper of Smithfield, Utah; sisters-in-law, Roberta Geary of Smithfield and Leona Geary of Logan; and many nieces and nephews and their families.

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SERVICES

Victor Paul Schummer of Burley, funeral at noon Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Myron L. Wilde of Carey, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Carey LDS Church visitation and viewing from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday at the church (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding, Chapel).

Elma Peterson of Buhl, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl; visitation from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl and one hour before the service at the church.

Wilma "Billie" Erlene Browne Barnes of Baker, Ore., and formerly of Rupert, celebration of life at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Calvary Baptist Church on Third and Broadway in Baker, Ore. A graveside service will be July 6 in Rupert.

DEATH NOTICES

Edgar L. Mintun

GOODING — Edgar L. "Ed" Mintun, 69, of Gooding, died Saturday, March 24, 2007, at his home. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday March 27, at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding, Idaho. Visitation for family and friends will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, March 26, at the funeral chapel.

celebration. Visitation for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, March 29, with recitation of the rosary at the church. Burial will follow the service Friday at Gem Memorial Garden in Burley, with military honors by the U.S. Marine Corps. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Arturo L. Bernal

BURLEY — Arturo L. Bernal, 28, of Burley, died Thursday, March 22, 2007, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Randy D. Heil

TWIN FALLS — Randy D. Heil, 42, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 23, 2007, at a Las Vegas hospital.

The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 30, at the Little Flower Catholic Church with Father Mike St. Marie as

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Serinity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

JFF FARNSWORTH MORTUARY & CREMATORY "Our Family Serving Your Family" Jerome's Only Locally-Owned Funeral Home Serving The Entire Magic Valley 324-7777 www.farnsworthmortuary.com 134 S. Lincoln, Jerome

The Family of Richard Trent (Rick) VanLueven Wish to express our sincere Thank You, for the many cards, phone calls, food, flowers and visits, on our recent loss of our beloved son, husband, father, brother, nephew, uncle, and son-in-law, due to a tragic car wreck in Utah. Sincerely, Sharon (Dick) Jensen, Debbie VanLueven and the VanLueven Family, Kim (Jeff) Warr, Dena (Josh) Allen, Guiles Family, Gary & Marilyn Bywater and Family

ARTS and CRAFTS Affairs Calendar Starts 3/21/07 List Your Classes, special events and special occasions here. It will run three times per week for only \$15. (limited times) Call Karen at Times-News 735-3270 magivalley.com

Parke's provides personalized, professional services — always at an affordable cost. We are Twin Falls' only family owned and operated funeral home and cemetery combination, and we understand what is required to serve the families of the Magic Valley. We were born and raised in Idaho, are raising our family with Idaho values, and are proud to be part of our Twin Falls Community. Building a Future and a Lasting Tradition... Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home & Crematory 2551 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 735-0011 Family Owned & Operated

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program is in need of volunteers to mow lawns for elderly and handicap people who can't mow their lawns. An alternate driver is also needed to transport dialysis patients to and from treatment, and a handyman is needed for routine home repairs. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Volunteers — The Twin Falls County Historical Museum is in need of volunteers to help with archival preservation, cataloguing artifacts and greeting visitors at the museum. Call Darleen at 736-4675.

Respite — Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in the Bull, Twin Falls, Gooding, Wendell and Marsing areas. Call Edith at 736-4764.

Volunteers — Safe Harbor is looking for volunteers to help with the Saturday lunch program. The lunches are held at several downtown locations with setup time from 10 to 11 a.m., lunch served from 11:15 a.m. to noon, and cleanup from 11:45 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 735-8787.

Volunteers — Jubilee House is looking for volunteers to help with fundraising efforts by making telephone calls. Other needs are for a storage unit that can be



used for donated items until Jubilee House opens; plumbers to finish some of the work at the house; painters and volunteers for various duties after opening. Call Vicki at 735-2566 or Barbara at 735-9170 or 404-1535.

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 Heidi at 734-4064 or stop by the office at 826 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Volunteers — Aspen Grove Home Health and Hospice is looking for volunteers to be part of a caregiving team. Aspen Grove provides care to local residents who are unable to fully take care of themselves. Both participatory and support roles are available. Contact Janice or Sue at 733-2234 or stop by the office at 300 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Art

Continued from page B1
 Coats, a rolling pin and a bright, tropical-looking setting that will feel quite right until he adds people.

"I've learned not to have any preconceived notions," said Christie, who never visited Idaho before the show. "It's more about mood than the actual place. I feel comfortable here. I feel like I am in the Caribbean or on vacation."

Christie said she loves spontaneity. Her first visit to the Gem State was in a way, spontaneous. "I had no idea I was limited to a brief online Wikipedia search before he boarded" a 6 a.m. flight Thursday from the John F. Kennedy International Airport.

"When I am working for a magazine I have to let them know exactly what I'm going to do," he said. "The Center

just said show up and don't miss the flight."

At the Center, atop a 4-foot tall scaffold, the artist chats with onlookers while painting. Every 15 minutes he stands back to appraise the scene. His deadline is just a few days away. Christie said he will finish the painting mid-week.

It is the largest mural of his career, he said, which gives him the feeling of painting on a billboard. But whether here or in Brooklyn, Christie knows how to find his painting mind. "There are two words, Taxes, rent — that's one word," Christie said. "This is a world for me. When I start to paint I just forget everything."

Cassidy Friedman is a staff writer for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208)735-3241 or by e-mail at cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

Treatment

Continued from page B1
 The 5th District drug court referred to Jones on Monday his first four patients. Jones said they will likely turn out to be dual-diagnosed patients.

"They are self-medicating their disorders with drugs and alcohol," he said. "By learning to manage their mental health disorders, they are able to replace the need for the substance abuse itself."

Jones' agency has provided mental health counseling and psychosocial rehab since May 2002.

"Our goal is to be a one-stop shop," Jones said. "The co-occurring group is really about trying to treat the mental health side and the drug addiction."

For Pulsifer, memories of "her Klamath Indian client, who has since died, won't go away.

In retirement, she plans to return to Klamath Falls, Ore., to set up a therapy group for Indians suffering from co-occurring disorders.

mask that with substance abuse."

Cassidy Friedman can be reached at (208)735-3241 or cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

Charlotte B. Ackley

WENDELL — The Lord called Charlotte B. Ackley, of Wendell, Idaho, home on March 21, 2007. Charlotte's courageous battle with cancer ended at her home.



The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 27, at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise with Pastor Chuck Hitchcock officiating. A graveside service will follow at Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens.

Services are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home. Charlotte Foster was born Jan. 15, 1928. She was reared and educated in the Nampa and Marsing area until 1945 when she married Dan W. Ackley. They lived in the Nampa and Meridian area until 1954, when they moved to Boise, Idaho. In 1959, she and Dan moved to the Burley/Paid area. Then finally in 1970, they moved home, back to the Five Mile area in Boise.

Mom had owned CBA Tax Service from 1965 to 1977. Then Dan's Clothing Store from 1978 to 1982. However, her most important job was being Dan's wife and the proud mother of Dan and Debra.

Her second home was the rodeo arena, where she spent several hours a week helping her kids and dozens of other children from the valley. When she wasn't chasing kids around the rodeo arena, you

would find her with her flowers and rock garden in her yard. She was known to attend the Chariot Races every Sunday and was also an avid hunter and fishing fanatic.

Several years after Dan's death, she met up with an old family friend, Albert Wilkins, and moved to Bliss, Idaho. They became lifelong companions until Albert's death in 1997.

They were often seen at the sale yard buying and selling cattle. When they had no cattle to ship, you would find them fishing or hunting. In 1997, Charlotte owned and operated a ceramic business with Debra and Ruth. She also worked in flowers and was a full-time grandmother. In October 2006, her proudest moment, she became a great-grandmother.

She is survived by her children, David and Debra Hansing and Dan and Judy Ackley; siblings, Katie Armfield, Darlene McGuire and Bill Foster; three granddaughters, Kim, Wendy and Clara; one grandson, Drew; one great-granddaughter, Kyle; three step grandsons, Aaron, Terrence and Robert; two step granddaughters, Nikki and Andrea; one step great-grandson, Austin; and two step great-granddaughters, Kenya and Gentry. She was preceded in death by her parents, Bill and Ida Foster; sister, Iona Foster; and grandchildren, Sandra D. Ackley and Ben M. Ackley. Memorial contributions may be made in her name to Elmore County Search and Rescue.

RUPERT — Narissa Lovejoy "Joy" Roemer, 74, our beloved mother, grandmother and friend, passed away peacefully surrounded by family on March 23, 2007, at Memorial Hospital.



She was born on April 10, 1932, in Rupert, to Henry Nelson and Merab Lee Nelson.

Although there were many trials and tribulations in her life, our mother maintained a sense of humor, compassion, empathy, love, caring and perseverance.

She continued into her last days as a loving mother who, through her own will, allowed her family to hold, love and comfort her as she gave us the opportunity to say goodbye.

Her kind and generous thoughts, words and deeds were showered upon family, friends and strangers. Countless numbers have enjoyed her freshly picked raspberries, pies and cakes as

well as the blankets that she loved to make for others. She was an extremely hard and diligent worker, a great neighbor and loving friend.

She is survived by two brothers and one sister and her five children, Jack Roemer of Denver, Colo., Jill (Phil) McCaslin of Twin Falls, Idaho, Merilee (Russ) Quantenbaum of Rupert, Idaho, Cheri Roemer of Rupert, Idaho and Christopher (Tonya) Roemer of Salt Lake City, Utah; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 27, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert, Idaho. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Family and friends may pay their respects at a viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, March 26, at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to Trinity Lutheran Church. The family would also like to extend their thanks to the doctors and nurses at Mindoka Memorial Hospital for their attentive and loving care.

Larry W. Horejs

TWIN FALLS — Larry W. Horejs, age 78, passed away Friday morning March 23, 2007.



Larry was a gentleman, a man who was active in the community, and civic minded. He was born in Castleford, Idaho, on March 13, 1929, to Frank and Nellie Horejs. Larry married Ina Ellis in 1948.

Through his life he was employed by McVeys International, Wolyvent International, self employed, and most recently Larry was employed by Kurt Standley at Farmure Pump and Irrigation. Larry was a Patriot and served in the Idaho Army National Guard, retiring with the rank of Major.

Larry felt an obligation to the community and gave selflessly to the Knights of Columbus and the Benevolent and Protective

Order of Elks. He served through the chairs and was the Exalted Ruler in both the Twin Falls and Snake River Lodges, and a Deputy District Director for the Grand Exalted Ruler over the 52 years of membership.

Larry was an avid hunter and fisherman; when he was not working for himself or the community, he could be found among nature.

Larry is survived by his wife, Ina, son, Rodney (Waketta) Horejs of Twin Falls; one granddaughter, and two great-granddaughters. Larry will be missed by his family and in the community. May God receive him for the good man that he was an

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 28, at the Snake River Elks Lodge, 412 E. 200 S. in Jerome. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Elks National Foundation. Arrangements are under Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

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Janice E. (Sligar) Kelley

TWIN FALLS — Janice E. (Sligar) Kelley, 59 of Fort Collins, Colo., passed away on March 22, 2007.



Janice was born on Feb. 14, 1948, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Elwyn D. and Catherine L. Halston Sligar. She attended Hollister Grade School and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1966. Janice married Thomas L. Kelley, Jr. on June 18, 1966. They moved to Royal City, Wash., in 1973. Tom passed away in January 1979. Janice worked at various jobs in Royal City and Moses Lake area, including floral work which she enjoyed. She moved to Fort Collins in 2001 to be near her family.

Janice was an avid quilter and enjoyed spending time with her children and grandchildren. She had great faith in the Lord throughout her life. Janice is survived by her children, Tamara (James) Jones of Tullahoma, Tenn., Katie Kelley of Killen, Texas, Brian (Amber) Kelley and James Kelley, both of Fort Collins; as well as eight grandchildren and her sisters, Nelda K. Dean of Bull, Idaho, and Wilma L. (Howard) Pittman of Warden, Wash. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband and two brothers, Dwight N. Sligar and Arlis N. Sligar. A celebration of Janice's life will be at 2 p.m. on Monday, March 26, in Fort Collins. The family suggests memorials be given in Janice's name to the Janice E. Kelley Memorial Fund. Contributions may be mailed to the Alburnt Riverside Chapel, 1530 Riverside Ave., Fort Collins, CO 80524.

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WEST

Cave specialists find a new genus of albino millipede

HURRICANE, Utah (AP) — Researchers say they have discovered a new type of albino millipede in the Grand Canyon-Parashant National Monument.

It's the second such discovery for cave specialists Kyle Voyles and J. Judson Wynne in their search for invertebrates in the monument.

The two collected specimens in caves there two years ago after Voyles wrote a proposal to survey and inventory caves on the monument.

Last year, the duo announced their samples yielded the discovery of a new genus of cricket. Now, they say they have a new genus of millipede.

Millipedes are generally found in leaf litter, but the

cave where the eyeless, albino millipede was found is in a barren area with no leaf litter within 50 miles.

"We found two millipede species in two caves on opposite sides of the Grand Canyon," Voyles said. "Now we know it's a new genus."

A genus is a classification that must contain one or more species.

Voyles said other finds, which include new species of spider, cricket, barklouse and beetle, raise more questions than they answer.

Plus, 12 new caves have been found on the monument property.

Wynne said the discovery of the new genus of cricket and millipede shows how much there is still much to learn.

"Caves have been overlooked for decades," Wynne said.

The discoveries have driven interest in what is still out there in the remote and rugged monument, located in a remote strip of land on the Utah-Arizona border.

The monument was founded in January 2000 and is under joint management of the Bureau of Land Management and the National Parks Service. It covers more than 1,600 square miles of land on what's known as the Arizona Strip. The area's deep canyons, mountains and red rock buttes are cut off from the rest of Arizona by the Grand Canyon at its south border.



South Hills Strutters Chapter Banquet

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National Elk Refuge stops feeding for the year early

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Recent warm temperatures have prompted an early end to the supplemental feeding of wild elk at the National Elk Refuge.

Eighty percent of radio-colored elk left the feed lines between March 15 and March 18, according to refuge spokeswoman Lori Iverson.

Iverson said feeding of alfalfa pellets was stopped a few days short of when biologists would normally decide to stop feeding.

Supplemental feeding at the refuge near Jackson lasted 68 days this winter, compared to a 73-day average.

Elk have started munching on native plants that are sprouting up on south facing slopes and elsewhere. "The green grass is nutritionally so much better for the animals and they know that," Iverson said, likening the green grass to fresh fruits and vegetables.

Some elk have already started to move north into their traditional summer ranges. According to Iverson, about 50 percent of refuge elk will summer in Grand Teton National Park, while the remaining 50 percent will divide between the southern part of Yellowstone National Park and parts of the Gros Ventre mountains.

Bison also shunned supplemental feeding starting about March 16 and have started for-

aging on native range in the north part of the refuge.

According to refuge officials, by ending supplemental feeding early, the elk herd stands a reduced chance of brucellosis transmission. The herd also starts to move away from areas contaminated by manure through heavy winter use. Further, the end of feeding ends the use of heavy feeding equipment on the refuge, which can cause damage to native grasses.

Iverson said that while springtime usually sees fewer animal collisions with vehicles than the fall migration, motorists should still use caution and watch for animals crossing roads.

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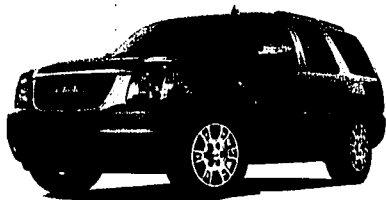
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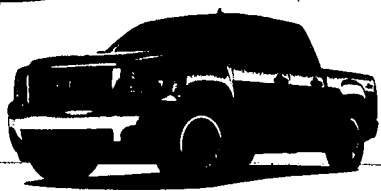
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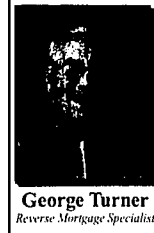
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Tourists help excavate ancient caves in the Holy Land

By Marshall Thompson
Associated Press writer

JERUSALEM — Deep in a 2,000-year-old tunnel system outside Jerusalem, a young woman unearthed a rare oil lamp used in ancient rituals during an archaeological dig.

For Abby Krewson, the discovery is especially gratifying: Krewson is a 10th-grader from Philadelphia participating in a "dig for a day" archaeological experience with her family and a Bible college group.

"I didn't expect to find something like that, so it's very exciting," Krewson said.

Tourists like Krewson pay \$25 to spend the day working in ancient tunnels in Israel's Bet Guvrin National Park, about 20 miles southwest of Jerusalem.

Participants do the dirty work, digging and sifting through the ruins, while their fees underwrite the more difficult parts of archaeological work: washing pottery shards, logging finds and publishing papers in academic journals.

Ian Stern, director of Archaeological Seminars, which is licensed by the Israeli government to do the dig, said it's a "Tom Sawyer-ish, paint-the-fence-white kind of a situation."

About 30,000 to 50,000 people pay to do the dig each year, raising about \$1 million, he said. He says hundreds of thousands of people have participated in the experience since the project started 25 years ago.

Different "excavation vacations" exist around the world, from a medieval graveyard in Poland to plantation ruins in the Caribbean. Stern says the Holy Land dig, drawing all kinds of tourists in Israel, has been especially popular with Christian tourists and Jewish youths visiting Israel for the first time on the "Birthright" program.



Tourists pay \$25 to spend the day digging and sifting through the ruins. Their fees underwrite the more difficult parts of archaeological work: washing pottery shards, logging finds and publishing papers in academic journals.

"We've provided more people with a personal contact with archaeology than anybody else in the world," Stern said. "It helps them connect to their roots."

For Reynaldo Villarreal, a Christian tourist from Texas, the connection had special meaning. He recently learned that his ancestors were Sephardic Jews who left Spain during the Inquisition for Mexico and then immigrated to the United States. One year ago, he said his 17-year-old son died in a drowning accident and he said this trip was to help him and his wife grieve.

In the cool subterranean caverns, Villarreal lost himself

in the dig as he uncovered pottery shards and animal bones.

"It's exciting to help in the excavation of this cave and think of the people who lived in this place," he said. "Maybe what we find can be of some help."

The caves were made in the Hellenistic period, about 2,200 years ago, and are found near Marsaba, the ancient capital of the biblical Edom and possible birthplace of King Herod the Great, Stern said. The dig is one of the richest in the world, Stern said.

"People find so much that they get skeptical and think that we planted some of it," he said. "But this isn't Disneyland.

this is real."

Beverly Horne, a tourist with the Philadelphia Biblical University, said she was thrilled to see places she'd read about in the Bible and to handle artifacts from the ancient world.

"We're touching stuff that hasn't been touched for 2,000 years," Horne said. "It's exciting. I can't wait to tell my kids." The group finished the day by crawling through an untouched cave where the dirt nearly reached the ceiling. Stern said it helps participants get a perspective of how much work has been done at the dig site, where vaulted ceilings rise up five to seven yards above the floor.

If you go ...

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SEMINARS IN ISRAEL: You can find information on the "dig for a day" and other tours at <http://www.archaeoink.com> or call at 972-586-1524. The cost for the dig is \$25 for adults and \$20 for children. Tours meet at the Delek gas station just outside Bet Guvrin National Park. Park fees are not included.

BET GUVRIN NATIONAL PARK: The best way to get to the park is with a tour bus since no public buses make the half-hour drive from Jerusalem. Renting a car is a good option and the drive is scenic. The entrance fee is \$5.50 for adults and \$2.80 for children. In groups, \$4.50 for adults and \$2.60 for children.

OTHER ARCHAEOLOGICAL TRIPS: At <http://www.responsibletravel.com> offers several different packages—archaeo.htm you can find direct links to different archaeological vacations in the United States and throughout the world. Also <http://www.responsibletravel.com> offers several different packages—archaeo.htm you can find direct links to different archaeological vacations in the United States and throughout the world. Also <http://www.responsibletravel.com> offers several different packages—archaeo.htm you can find direct links to different archaeological vacations in the United States and throughout the world. Also <http://www.responsibletravel.com> offers several different packages—archaeo.htm you can find direct links to different archaeological vacations in the United States and throughout the world.

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IDAHO/WEST



Democratic presidential hopeful John Edwards greets his wife, Elizabeth, Saturday at the New Leadership on Health Care Presidential Forum in Las Vegas.

Edwards says he'll definitely stay in the race

LAS VEGAS (AP) — John Edwards said Saturday he will definitely stay in the presidential race, trying to reassure voters and donors that he can handle the dual pressure of campaign and his wife's cancer diagnosis.

At a Democratic presidential forum focused on health care, Edwards pressed his rivals to provide a detailed plan to cover the nation's uninsured — estimated at about 47 million — and describe how they will pay for it. His chief competitors, Sens. Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama, did not rule out the possibility that they would follow his lead with a plan requiring a tax increase, but they provided no specifics.

"I have not foreclosed the possibility that we might need additional revenue in order to achieve my goal, but we shouldn't underestimate the amount of money that can be saved in the existing system," Obama said when asked whether he would raise taxes to reach his goal of universal coverage by the end of his first term.

"I can tell you I will do whatever it takes," the Illinois senator added.

Clinton did not say whether or not she is considering a tax increase, but said she cannot see putting more money into what she described as a current broken system.

Pocatello Zoo plans large and natural grizzly bear exhibit

POCATELLO (AP) — The Pocatello Zoo in eastern Idaho plans to build a \$2.5 million grizzly bear exhibit, complete with a salmon stream and glass floor overlook.

The project is part of an expansion project that coincides with its 75th anniversary. "We don't want people to come to the zoo expecting to see bears standing on their hind legs begging for food," Scott Ransom, zoo director, told the *Idaho State Journal*.

"That's not an ethical way to run a zoo, and that's not how animals should behave. We want people to see them in a

more natural setting." Ground has been cleared for the exhibit and members of the Pocatello Zoological Society hope to complete the project in three years. Ransom said when it's finished it will be among the best bear exhibits in the world.

Zookeeper Shawna Anderson said the new exhibit can't come too soon for the zoo's two grizzly bears, 30-year-old Charlie and Stripes, 10.

"We'd like to see Charlie be able to put his feet into some grass," said Anderson. "Charlie and Stripes both certainly deserve it, and we'll continue

"We want people to see them in a more natural setting."

— Scott Ransom, zoo director

to give them the best care we can until then."

She said the current bear exhibit is a cement area of about 60 feet by 30 feet with a slava rock incline of about 100 feet that leads to the bears' den.

Additional plans for the zoo include expanding it from 23

acres to 45 acres. The zoological society later this year plans to drive to raise \$15 million in the next 12 years for the improvements.

Ransom said more space will make it possible to have animals in more natural habitats. Wetlands, walkways, and a gift shop will likely be included in the plans.

Besides renovations, plans also call for increasing the number of species at the zoo from 46 to possibly three or four times that number, Ransom said.

"We're trying to develop a zoo that is both natural and

fun," Ransom said. "Having a state-of-the-art zoo adds to the quality of life in a community." Ransom said the new grizzly bear exhibit should eliminate misconceptions about grizzly bears that some zoo visitors have. He said one college couple, after viewing the current exhibit, asked him when the bears were brushed and walked on leashes.

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Burley High School students now leading parent-teacher conferences

By Trena Tegan
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Burley High School is trying something new with parent teacher conference. The conference will be titled "Celebrating the Importance of Your Student's Education."

Typically parents attend parent teacher conference with the student and are given the student's grades and a brief opportunity to visit with teachers if they have questions. Then when they return home, parents may or may not discuss what was learned at the conference.

With the new student-led conference, students are the main focus. Students compile a folder containing not only their grades, but also sample work from each class and an evaluation form which has been completed by both the student and the teacher. Parents sit down with the students at the school, discuss their work and then visit with teachers and counselors as needed.

According to school principal, Dr. Jim McCoy, there was only an estimated 30-percent attendance at the last parent-teacher conference. McCoy stated that other schools that used the student-led conference format typically had a 92-percent attendance at the conferences.

"Burley High School stresses the importance of education above all," McCoy said.

Prior to the conference students evaluate their performance in each class in areas such as what they see as their strengths, what skills are they

What education leaders are saying about student-led conferences

"...this practice is the biggest breakthrough in communicating about student achievement in the last century. When students are well prepared over an extended period to tell the story of their own success (or lack thereof), they seem to experience a fundamental shift in their internal sense of responsibility for that success. The pride in accomplishment that students feel when they have a positive story to tell and tell it well can be immensely motivational. The sense of personal responsibility that they feel when anticipating what it will be like to face the music of having to tell their story of poor achievement can also drive them to productive work."

— Rich Stiggins, Phi Delta Kappan, November 1999

using, what have they learned, what they think they need to improve and setting goals. The teachers then fill out the same evaluation on the student. From this, the parents can see the student's view as well as the teacher's and can have a clearer view of their child's performance.

"Learning how to assess and critically evaluate personal performance is a very important skill for students to learn," McCoy said.

The conference should take no more than an hour with a



Aram Jones explains his grades and classes to his mother Ida Jones. This is an example of how the up-coming student-led parent teacher conference will be conducted.

Conferences

Burley High School will hold its first ever student-led parent teacher conference will be held March 29-30. Anyone who has not scheduled an appointment for the conference can call Ida Jones at 878-6606 to schedule a time slot. Morning and evening appointments are available.

more in depth analysis of the student and his performance than the former method of conferencing. The first 20 to 30 minutes will be spent with the student and parent reviewing information and comparing the student's assessment with that of the teacher and setting performance goals for the future. The remaining 30 minutes are for the parent and student to meet with teachers to discuss performance or other concerns. Counselors and administrators will also be available and additional time can be scheduled by appointment.

Organizers say they expect a positive reaction to the student-led conference and stress the importance of parent involvement.

McCoy asks "What are you doing that's more important than your child's education?"

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Charting a new course in photography

Artist talks about Sun Valley's influence

By Karen Bossick
For the Times-News

KETCHUM — Tina Barney never realized she'd be charting a new trend in photography when she signed up for a photography course at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts.

But one thing led to another and now she's an internationally known art and commercial photographer who became one of the first artists working in the 1980s to direct her pictures or arrange her subjects in tableau-like scenes to tell a story.

"Without realizing it at the time, my living in Sun Valley lent itself to a new movement," said Barney, who shoots for high-profile magazines and hangs her work in New York's Museum of Modern Art. "It's so hard for people to realize it all came out of a small ski resort in the middle of nowhere."

Barney, who now divides her time between New York and Watch Hill, R.I., talked about her work recently at The Community Library. The film "Tina Barney: Social Studies," billed as "an often amusing intimate portrait of a woman born into a life of privilege who came to turn her world into art," also was shown at the event.

Barney is best known for her documentation of the lifestyles and relationships of friends and family, most of whom belong to New York and New England's social elite.

It all started in 1973 when she moved to Sun Valley at the insistence of her husband, who

had decided New York was a horrible place to raise their two sons. (One son still lives here.)

One day Barney discovered the Sun Valley Center for the Arts on what is now the site of the Community School.

"I started taking classes, never for one minute imagining myself as an artist. It started as a hobby and progressed from there," she recalled.

She built a darkroom in the basement of the old Aventura clothing shop, now Steve Eich's antique shop, and as she looked for a subject, she began focusing on the wealthy trappings of the East Coast where, as a daughter of a banker, she'd grown up in a "very comfortable, beautifully decorated large house on New York's Long Island."

"I realized the life I'd lived was so spectacular, so divine, and I felt it might not last forever," she said. "I began to shoot the homes because I felt that houses held families together."

When Barney began showing friends in Sun Valley the photographs she'd taken during summer vacations to Rhode Island, the pictures garnered a lot of interest.

"The more I photographed on the East Coast, the more I realized the differences between there and here. I realized that my life back east was very different from the lives of the people who live out West," she said.

Part of Barney's decision to change her subject matter stemmed from necessity as she moved from the freedom of a 35 mm camera to a large for-

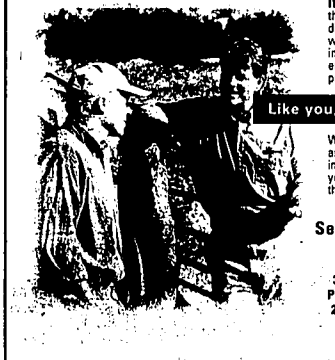
"The more I photographed on the East Coast, the more I realized the differences between there and here. I realized that my life back east was very different from the lives of the people who live out West."

— Tina Barney

mat camera, which offered her a more detailed rendering of the floral chintz fabrics and wallpaper, heirloom paintings and wood-paneled libraries.

But, as with American Indian photographer Edward S. Curtis, they forced her to seek the cooperation of her subjects as she posed them. But the arranging served another purpose, that of telling the story.

"I knew I wanted to make narrations about family traditions and rituals so I directed people to do things — like move closer together — to make the narrative clear to those who view the photographs. I didn't realize it was such a radical thing to do. But it's exciting to think that what you do has provided a pivotal turning point in a medium."



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WEST

Movie about Montana meth premieres

By Lance Benzel
Leo Newspapers

BILLINGS, Mont. — "Montana Meth," a new HBO documentary produced in collaboration with the Montana Meth Project, takes a hard-edged look at methamphetamine's grip on users.

Like the television ads familiar to thousands of Montanans, its depiction of meth use is rendered in graphic, gritty detail — but here the drug's victims are real people, not actors.

One woman winces, along with the film's viewers, as she pushes a needle into her jugular vein; a father and his son stare a drug pipe in a squalid apartment; and numerous other addicts recount their feverish attempts to obtain another hit, whether it means robbing friends or selling their bodies. The film may be confrontational, supporters say, but it's also honest.

"It's not an exaggeration — this is filming real Montana kids in real situations all across the state," Montana Attorney General Mike McGrath said Thursday night, before joining an audience for the premiere of the four-hour documentary at Montana State University-Billings.

More than 400 people filled the university's Petro Theatre for the free screening, then stayed for a panel discussion featuring McGrath, U.S. Marshal Dwight Mackay, Montana Meth Project Executive Director Peg Shea and Crystal, a young addict featured in the film.

Crystal, 23, said she tried the drug the day she returned to the Flathead Valley after serving a stint in the U.S. Army. For the next three years, it was all she thought about.

Within months, she shed weight, lost her job and apartment and spent sleepless nights hanging out with fellow users, a self-described group of "punks" that injected and smoked the drug in vacant lots.

In the film, she talks angrily about the push and pull of drug addiction, describing a daily ritual of shooting and scoring that's only slightly worse than going without.

It was the "hard questions" from the filmmaker, Eames Yates, that led her to quit the drug, which she did on her own by avoiding her old friends and focusing on re-establishing normalcy in her life. Fifteen months later, she's clean and holds down a job and her own apartment.

"I guess I'm one of the lucky ones," she told the audience. "You have urges, you have nightmares and dreams, you have everything, but you get through it."

"Montana Meth" was produced by HBO in collaboration with the Montana Meth

Project, whose founder, Tom Siebel, served as the film's executive producer. Yates and his crew came to Montana in 2005 and spent nearly a year capturing the stories behind the statistics on meth use.

For all the grim news contained in the film, there are also signs of success in the fight against meth in Montana. McGrath told the audience. The state crime lab in Missoula

"Meth, not ever once"
What? Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and Debbie Friedman, "Office of Drug Control Policy will speak at a special town hall meeting" **When:** 7:30 p.m., **Tuesday, April 3**
Where: Fine Arts Theater, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls
How much: Meeting is free and open to the public.

saw a steep drop in positive meth results in the toxicology samples it tested last year and thanks "in large part" to the efforts of the project, residents

are increasingly aware of the drug's dangerous effects. The film will air today on HBO as part of its "Addiction" series.

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INSIDE: CSI softball team splits with visiting Snow on final day of SWAC series, C2



INSIDE: NBA, C4 | Golf, C5 | Your Sports, C6 | MLB, C7 | Weather, C8

NJCAA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

Nothing left but fourth

CSI men finish season at 30-7

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — So that's how it ends. Its championship dreams already crushed, the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team settled for a fourth-place finish at the 2007 NJCAA National Championship tournament, falling to Coffeyville Community College (Kan.) 81-66 Saturday evening. The lackluster execution of a team disappointed to be playing for anything less than a national title doomed the Golden Eagles Saturday, as 37 percent field-goal shooting put CSI's season to rest with a 30-7 record.

"We're a little disappointed," CSI freshman shooting guard Brad Garrett said. "We would have liked to come out and get third. It's a little tough, but we should have come out harder. We were still playing for third in the nation."



The Golden Eagles made things interesting late, as sophomore point guard Adria DeLeon's 3-pointer with 25.3 seconds left narrowed the Red Ravens lead to 87-82. After two Brandon Kennedy free throws, DeLeon again cut the Coffeyville lead to five with 16.1 seconds left. DeLeon cut the Red Ravens lead to 89-86 at 6.2 seconds left with a coast-to-coast layup after Aaron Jackson missed the second of two free throws.

With CSI unable to come up with a key turnover with its full-court press, Coffeyville's Daniel Payne put the game away 6.2 seconds left, sinking a pair of free throws. The two unguarded shots put an end to a trying day for the Golden Eagles.

"It's hard. It's real hard," sophomore point guard Paul Wayne said. "Our feelings were hurt. It's just that our hearts were broken after yesterday."

DeLeon's 25 points led the Golden Eagles, while Juan Partillo was the only other CSI player in double figures with 12. Art Frankowski came off the bench to contribute six points and 11 rebounds. Coffeyville was led by 26-point efforts from both Payne and Brandon Kennedy, while Barry Eberhardt added a 10-point, 16-rebound double-double.

While the season ends a few steps short of their goal, the Golden Eagles voiced their appreciation of the support they've received throughout the season from their fans, band, cheerleaders and dancers. Through a tough scenic West Athletic Conference schedule and a Region 18 Tournament in Ephraim, Utah, the Golden Eagles found a way to persevere through the season to come this close to



College of Southern Idaho forward Terry Fields battles for the ball against Coffeyville Community College's Brandon Kennedy during Saturday's third-place game of the NJCAA Division I National Championship tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

their ultimate goal.

"I enjoyed my teammates this year and I finally got to Hutch," Wayne said. "Thousands of kids don't get that, so I had a great year. I just want to thank everybody."

After nearly 20 minutes of shots that seldom fell, CSI's Bunker found the bucket on a pull-up 3-pointer with four seconds left in the first half to put CSI up 37-32 at intermission. Bunker, who missed a point-blank layup on a DeLeon inbound pass, split time between scoring six points, grabbing four rebounds and looking up at the ceiling of the Hutchinson Sports Arena along with his fellow CSI teammates, wondering why the shots weren't dropping.

The Golden Eagles shot 37.1 percent in the first half while the Red Ravens connected on only 29.3 percent of their shots. DeLeon scored seven first-half points for CSI, while Kennedy paced Coffeyville with 15 points.

Please see **FOURTH PLACE**, Page C2

2007 NJCAA Division I Men's Basketball National Championship

At Hutchinson Sports Arena, Hutchinson, Kan.
All times MDT
Tuesday, March 20
First round

- Game 1: CSI 80, Vincennes University 69
- Game 2: Lon Morris College 85, SW Tennessee 71
- Game 3: Three Rivers CC 66, Bevil State-Fayette 65
- Game 4: Chipola College 75, Georgia Perimeter 64
- Game 5: Itawamba CC 72, Northeastern JC 62
- Game 6: Coffeyville CC 63, Highland CC 61

Wednesday, March 21
First round

- Game 7: Seminole State 70, Indian Hills CC 60
 - Game 8: Midland College 81, Aiken Tech 75
- Consolation quarterfinals
- Game 9: SW Tennessee 84, Vincennes University 77
- Championship quarterfinals
- Game 10: CSI 108, Lon Morris College 78
 - Game 11: Chipola College 78, Three Rivers CC 59

Thursday, March 22
Consolation quarterfinals

- Game 12: Georgia Perimeter 71, Bevil State-Fayette 65
- Game 13: Northeastern JC 75, Highland CC 74
- Game 14: Indian Hills CC 93, Aiken Tech 63

Fifth/sixth-place semifinals

- Game 15: Lon Morris College 111, Three Rivers CC 103

Championship quarterfinals

- Game 16: Coffeyville CC 69, Itawamba CC 47
- Game 17: Midland College 78, Seminole State 50

Friday, March 23
Consolation semifinals

- Game 18: SW Tennessee 74, Georgia Perimeter 66
- Game 19: Northeastern JC 91, Indian Hills CC 67

Fifth/sixth-place semifinals

- Game 20: Seminole State 78, Itawamba CC 67

Championship semifinals

- Game 21: Chipola College 96, CSI 90
- Game 22: Midland College 57, Coffeyville CC 34

Saturday, March 24
Seventh-place (consolation) game

- Game 23: Northeastern JC 94, SW Tennessee 80

Fifth-place game

- Game 24: Seminole State 73, Lon Morris College 58

Third-place game

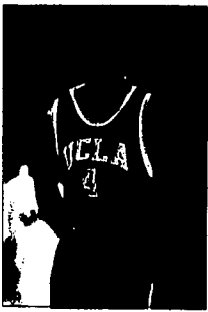
- Game 25: Coffeyville CC 91, CSI 86

Championship game

- Game 26: Midland College 94, Chipola College 75



Golden Eagles forward Art Frankowski shoots over Coffeyville defender Barry Eberhardt during the first half of their game Saturday in Hutchinson, Kan.



UCLA's Aaron Afflalo reacts to a basket in the second half against Kansas during the West Regional final of the NCAA men's basketball tournament in San Jose, Calif., Saturday.

Afflalo, UCLA crush Kansas

By Greg Beacham
Associated Press writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Aaron Afflalo got a second chance to shine in the Final Four — and he earned it by seizing the spotlight when UCLA most needed its leader.

In an exceptional second half that should help erase memories of his past meekly in big games, Afflalo scored 15 of his 24 points and the Bruins held off top-seeded Kansas for a 68-55 victory Saturday night in the West Regional championship.

Afflalo also led the Bruins' usual stellar defense, and Darren Collison added 14 points and four big free throws in the final seconds. UCLA (30-5) made its half-time lead stand up in an appropriately tense game between two schools with rich traditions and a combined 29 Final Four appearances — including an NCAA-record 17th for UCLA next week in Atlanta.

The Bruins, who lost to Florida in last season's national title game, could be in for a rematch: They'll meet Sunday's winner of the Gators' regional final against Oregon.

"It feels good," Collison said. "We felt that we didn't finish the job last year, so we're going to enjoy this moment, and then go back and try to finish it."

Brandon RUSH scored 10 points for the Jayhawks, the first. I need to be eliminated from the tournament. Their 14-game winning streak also was snapped in the school's first NCAA tournament loss in California, where this game had a decided home-court feel for the Bruins.

Afflalo's teammates surrounded him in celebration after the buzzer, and the pro-UCLA crowd chanted "One more year!" at the smiling junior as he pulled

Please see **UCLA**, Page C5

CSI baseball takes SWAC lead with sweep of Coyotes

By Bradley Cairns
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was just him, a baseball and the Community College of Southern Nevada's best batter at the plate in the top of the seventh.

College of Southern Idaho pitcher Trent Johnson was ahead 0-2 against Chase Leavitt as the bases were loaded with two outs. Johnson set the tone, Leavitt remained motionless and the umpire called the strike at the corner to give the Golden Eagles a 3-1 Game-1 victory. Combined with another 3-1 win in Game 2, CSI now leads the scenic West Athletic Conference. The Golden Eagles (23-8, 15-5 SWAC) are just ahead of Southern Nevada (24-11, 14-6 SWAC).

"I just needed two outs," Johnson said. "I was hoping for a double play, but we got the flyout, and I thought the guy on third would tag up, but he didn't."



College of Southern Idaho third baseman Nik Gumeson tags out a Southern Nevada player during the fifth inning of Game 2 Saturday during the Golden Eagles' sweep of the Coyotes.

Golden Eagles starter Jordan Latham threw 6 1-3 fine innings, allowing no earned runs and striking out five. However, he got into a bit of a jam during the seventh as the sophomore allowed two sin-

gles and hit a batter to load the bases when Johnson was brought in. With CSI ahead only 3-1, it was a precarious situation. "Latham threw excellent and gave our hitters a chance to

win it," said right fielder Brad Mady, who slugged a two-RBI hit to score Grant Kreeder and Nik Gumeson during the bottom of the sixth to give the Golden Eagles the two-run lead. Gumeson had doubled to

Homecoming

Twin Falls High School graduate Jayme Harrison was back in town this weekend as her Snow College softball team took on CSI in a four-game series.

score Tony Altavilla earlier that inning.

"(Southern Nevada pitcher Tyler Lavigne) started with his slider, and I was surprised. I thought that I'd be intentionally walked," Mady added. "It was a good swing."

Johnson was also a key in Game 2. Jake Draeger started, but left after allowing a pair of base hits during the top of the sixth. Johnson didn't give the Coyotes much to swing at as the final four batters either grounded out or flew out to a CSI defense that only committed two errors on the day.

Game 1
CSI 3, SNV 0
CSI 2, SNV 0

Game 2
CSI 3, SNV 0
CSI 2, SNV 0

Game 3
CSI 3, SNV 0
CSI 2, SNV 0

Game 4
CSI 3, SNV 0
CSI 2, SNV 0

SPORTS

Jerome baseball remains undefeated

By Ryan Riekerk Times-News writer

JEROME — Tucker Thompson single-handedly defeated the Kuna Kavemen 7-0 in Game 1 of a doubleheader Saturday.

With his dominant pitching and his bat, Thompson was brilliant in all facets of the game as the three five innings, striking out four, walking none, and surrendering one hit.

The lone hit was of the infield variety. Dustin Normand of Kuna pushed a ground ball deep into the infield, where shortstop Travis Cooley fiddled it to a slight bubble, and chose not to attempt a throw to first base.

Thompson runs his record to 3-0, and has two one-hitters, and one two-hitter in that span.

Jerome head coach Tom Bobrowski said despite Thompson's performance, he was actually looking control this fastball. Bobrowski said they had Thompson throw about 60 percent off-speed pitches.

"We have not practiced all week (due to spring break). The guys have not thrown bullpen in several days. We were hit rusty," he said.

Kuna is a large part, was a victim of its own misuses with several errors, hit bats, and wild pitches. The fingers off bat

was able to exploit these errors to their favor all game.

Thompson also aided himself at the plate going 3-for-4, and bringing in three runs.

Second baseman Nathan Bobrowski was 2-for-3 at the plate, and Brett Walgmont batted in a run on a squeeze play.

Game 2 came down to the wire, and was won by Walgmont laying down a clutch squeeze bunt to bring home the winning run for the Tigers.

Tied 5-5 in the bottom of the seventh, the opportunity was their for some one to play the role of hero.

After Dee Flock struck out, Walgmont found himself in the batters box. Coach Bobrowski gave him the squeeze sign twice, but Walgmont could only foul off the offering.

Game 1: Jerome 7, Kuna 0. Game 2: Jerome 5, Kuna 5.

Game 1: Jerome 7, Kuna 0. Game 2: Jerome 5, Kuna 5.

Game 1: Jerome 7, Kuna 0. Game 2: Jerome 5, Kuna 5.

Game 1: Jerome 7, Kuna 0. Game 2: Jerome 5, Kuna 5.

Game 1: Jerome 7, Kuna 0. Game 2: Jerome 5, Kuna 5.

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Game 1: Jerome 7, Kuna 0. Game 2: Jerome 5, Kuna 5.

Game 1: Jerome 7, Kuna 0. Game 2: Jerome 5, Kuna 5.

Game 1: Jerome 7, Kuna 0. Game 2: Jerome 5, Kuna 5.

District VI kicks off 2007 rodeo season

By Diane Plabbin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There were some familiar names that claimed wins and a couple of rookie cowgirls that made their high school rodeo debuts in a big way as District VI opened its 2007 rodeo season on Friday night at the College of Southern Idaho at Ellison Evans Expo Center in the Shawn Davis Arena.

On the girls' side, last year's all-around cowgirl, Cassie Vierstra of Filer, placed in all five of her events.

Thig Yore of Declo, who finished third in last year's all-around standings, won the barrel racing with a 16.189 second run, was second in goat tying, fourth in breakaway and finished sixth in poles.

As for the "rookies," Kindee Wilson and Alyssa Koehn, both of Filer, should only strengthen the already tough Filer rodeo team.

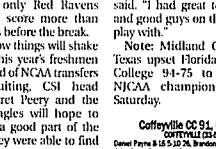
Wilson won her first high school event in breakaway roping with a 3.6-second run, was second in poles and seventh in barrels.

Friday's results: Barrel racing - 1. Kindee Wilson, 2. Cassie Vierstra, 3. Kindee Wilson, 4. Kindee Wilson, 5. Kindee Wilson, 6. Kindee Wilson, 7. Kindee Wilson, 8. Kindee Wilson, 9. Kindee Wilson, 10. Kindee Wilson.

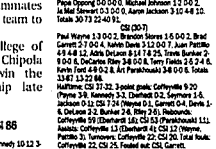
Fourth place

Continued from page C1. Coffeyville's Eberhardt grabbed 10 first-half rebounds.

CSI guard Brad Garrett goes for a layup Saturday night against Coffeyville Community College in Hutchinson, Kan.



CSI guard Adria DeLeon drives past a Coffeyville defender.



CSI softball splits with Snow, but remains ahead of Badgers

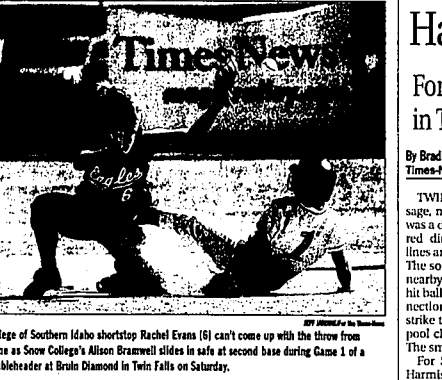
By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For a four-game series against Snow College, one win wasn't good enough for the College of Southern Idaho softball team.

"This wasn't what we expected," Golden Eagles head coach Nick Baumer said. "We thought 3-of-4 or 4-of-4 as a goal."

CSI earned a 4-0 Game 1 shutout before falling in another close contest with a 9-7 loss in Game 2.

"We hit solid these four games, and we need to keep going, but we need to be solid on defense," said second baseman Katelynn Warren.



College of Southern Idaho shortstop Rachael Evans (6) can't come up with the throw from home as Snow College's Alison Brannen slides in safely at second base during Game 1 of a doubleheader at Bruin Diamond in Twin Falls on Saturday.

CSI's 4-0 Game 1 shutout before falling in another close contest with a 9-7 loss in Game 2.

CSI earned a 4-0 Game 1 shutout before falling in another close contest with a 9-7 loss in Game 2.

Harmison's homecoming in Twin Falls again

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No dress, no corsage, no slow-dance music. No this was a different homecoming. One of red dirt, green grass, dusty chalk lines and the familiarity of the scene.

The sophomore graduated from Twin Falls High in 2005 and spent her spring seasons on the Bruins softball team under then-Twin Falls and current College of Southern Idaho head coach Nick Baumer.

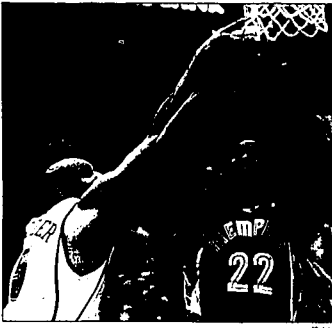
"There are a lot of good memories here," Harmison said. "It was good to come back."

Harmison's homecoming by the numbers

Table with columns: Stats, AB, R, RBI, BB, SO. Rows for Game 1, Game 2, Game 3, Game 4.

— CSI softball coach Nick Baumer, on Jayme Harmison

SPORTS



Utah Jazz forward Carlos Boozer (22) gets a rebound on the ball as Memphis Grizzlies forward Rudy Gay (55) tries to score during the first quarter Saturday in Salt Lake City.

Boozer, Jazz hammer Grizzlies

SALT LAKE CITY — Carlos Boozer had 28 points and 15 rebounds to power the Utah Jazz past the Memphis Grizzlies 110-101 Saturday night.

Reserve Matt Harpring had 24 points, and Deron Williams added 21 points and 13 assists to lead the Jazz to their fifth straight home win and 11th of their last 12 overall.

Andrei Kirilenko had 12 points and four blocks, and Paul Millsap added 11 points and 14 rebounds, helping the Jazz inch closer to clinching their first playoff berth since the 2002-03 season.

Dahntay Jones had a career-high 26 points, and Pau Gasol had 25 points and 10 rebounds for the Grizzlies, who began a six-game road trip.

Point guard Beno Udrih scored a career-high 20 points for the Grizzlies, who have an NBA-worst 5-29 road record.

One of those five wins came against the

Jazz, whom they defeated 132-130 in overtime on Jan. 24 on Eddie Jones' buzzer-beater. One night after suffering their biggest loss of the season, 104-72 against the Clippers, the Jazz locked determined to be the ones doing the beating.

The Jazz had 19 assists on their first 21 field goals.

Nets 113, Bobcats 107

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Vince Carter forced overtime with an acrobatic dunk at the buzzer, then took over in the extra period in a 40-point outing that led New Jersey to a win over undermanned Charlotte.

With the Nets trailing by two in the closing seconds of regulation, Jason Kidd launched a desperate 35-point from the left wing that was well short. Carter then hit the air ball in front of the rim and in one motion dunked it behind his head as the

horn sounded.

Josh Boone added a career-high 21 points and Richard Jefferson scored 16 for the Nets. Matt Carroll matched his career high with 27 points for Charlotte.

76ers 93, Heat 85

MIAMI — Andre Iguduala scored 14 of his 19 points in the second half. Kyle Korver had 11 points in the final quarter and Philadelphia rallied from a 19-point deficit to beat struggling Miami.

Iguduala, who was in the lineup after a sore back forced him to miss a game Friday with Charlotte and end a streak of 232 straight appearances, added seven rebounds and six assists for Philadelphia, which has won 10 of its last 14 road games in the Eastern Conference playoff race.

— The Associated Press

Buckeyes torch Tigers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Ohio State coach Thad Matta looked down the bench and locked eyes with Greg Oden.

"The big man, sitting out with three fouls, nodded."

"Let's go," Matta told him, adding his usual advice in such situations: "Play real hard and don't foul anybody."

Oden followed orders perfectly, dominating like only a 7-footer can over the decisive stretch in the second half to carry the top-seeded Buckeyes past Memphis 92-76 and into the Final Four.

Oden's numbers in Saturday's South Regional championship weren't huge: 17 points, nine rebounds.

His presence was.

While Oden was on the bench with his third foul, Ohio State (34-3) went from five points up to five points down. Then the fabulous freshman went back in and everything changed again.

Controlling the point on offense and defense, he triggered a 20-8 surge that put the Buckeyes back in charge. The second-seeded Tigers (33-4) tried hanging in by fouling, but Ohio State foiled that plan by making 20 straight free throws. The Buckeyes' 21st straight win takes them to Atlanta next weekend for a national semifinal matchup with the winner of Sunday's North Carolina-Georgetown game.

In only 30 college games, Oden has taken over as impressive as this one, mainly because it was so important.

"This would probably be No. 1 on the impact meter," Matta said. "I thought his rebounding, his challenging shots, finishing at the other end was tremendous."

Muttered Memphis coach John Calipari: "It's huge, he's huge."

In only 24 minutes, Oden made 7-of-8 shots and was 3-of-6 from the line with a block that came on the first defensive stand after he returned with three fouls. Two of his dunks were so powerful it looked like he was doing chin-ups on the rim.

Yet his larger-than-life presence was best exhibited on a crucial sequence midway through the second half.

Oden was wide open under the basket when caught a pass that arrived at the same time as Memphis' Chris Douglas-Roberts. The defender threw both arms around Oden's waist and shoved him for an intentional foul. Oden still made the shot, then one of two free throws, tying the game at 60. Ohio State got to keep the ball and went ahead 62-60. The Buckeyes never trailed again.

"I really hope it was an intentional foul



Ohio State player Ron Lewis celebrates after a 92-76 win over Memphis in their NCAA South Regional final basketball game at the Alamodome in San Antonio Saturday.

Bracket Challenge Leaders

Below are the Magic Valley leaders in the online Bracket Challenge at www.magicvalley.com.

1. jormc1128	930	6. beejay	840
2. milesm07	890	6. jwines	840
4. jencorder	880	6. jlmwatts	840
5. oranski	850	6. roctable14	840

because it was a difference-maker," Calipari said. "It really changed the game."

Said Buckeyes senior Ron Lewis: "It put foul on the fire."

The Buckeyes last made the Final Four in 1959, when a team led by Michael Redd and Scoonie Penn lost to eventual national champion Connecticut. That trip later was enshrined in the records because of NCAA violations, making their last official appearance in 1968.

Mike Conley Jr. — the son of a former Olympic star and Oden's high school teammate — set the pace for the Buckeyes with hard-charging drives. He scored 19 points and led Ohio State to his second-highest scoring game of the season. He also was named the top player in the region.

Lewis continued his steady tourna-

ment play with 22 points and six rebounds. Junior Butler added 12 points.

The Buckeyes made 51 percent of their shots, and were 35-of-41 from the foul line, never giving Memphis a chance to get back in the game down the stretch.

As this game turned into a rout, Ohio State fans, who'd anguished through big comebacks and crucial last-second shots the last two games, were breathing easily. Many were already wondering how much longer they'll get to savor Oden in scarlet and white.

Those at the Alamodome made their thoughts on the subject clear by chanting "One more year!" during the postgame, net-cutting ceremony. They later hollered, "Two more games," which could bring the Buckeyes their second basketball title and first since the 1990 club that featured John Havlicek, Jerry Lucas and a backup named Bob Knight.

Memphis fell a game shy of the Final Four for a second straight season. The Conference USA champs were riding a 25-game winning streak and plenty confident they could handle the Big Ten champs.

Tigers big man Joey Dorsey said Friday he was Goliath and Oden was "the little man." Score another one for David, as Oden held Dorsey to four rebounds and zero points.

WOMEN'S NCAA TOURNEY Duke falls to Rutgers on missed free throws

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Duke's free-throw failure in the final second sent Rutgers to the regional finals.

Emilypriest Prince went good-to-consider for the opponent ahead layup with 20 seconds left and Duke star Lindsey Harding missed two free throws with 0.1 seconds left, preserving fourth-seeded Rutgers' 53-52 upset of the top-seeded Blue Devils on Saturday.

In the semifinals of the Greensboro Regional.

Harding could have given the Blue Devils (32-2) the win — or at least forced overtime — when she stole an inbound pass near midcourt, drove hard to the basket and was fouled by Myia McCurdy.

The ACC player of the year missed both free throws hard off the back iron, and Carem Gay's tipback as the horn sounded failed to come close. Harding fell to her back and covered her face in horror, while the Scarlet Knights (25-8) celebrated at midcourt.

Matee Ajavon had 20 points for Rutgers, which advances to face Arizona State (31-1) on Monday night with a berth in the Final Four on the line.

The Scarlet Knights will make their second appearance in the round of eight since 2005, and they did it by denying the Blue Devils their sixth straight berth in the regional finals.

Duke led 52-48 entering the final minute before Ajavon started the rally with a 3-pointer with 49.5 seconds left.

Arizona State 67, Bowling Green 49

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Arizona State finally got the chance to protect a lead in the NCAA tournament.

After rallying from 15-point deficits in each of the first two rounds, the Sun Devils got 16 points from last-minute starter Danielle Orsillo and led nearby the entire way to beat Bowling Green.

The win gave third-seeded

Arizona State (31-4) its first trip to the round of eight.

Emily Wasserberg added 15 points and eight rebounds for the Sun Devils, who picked a good time to turn in their steadiest performance of the tournament. Arizona State shot 51 percent, took a 37-24 rebounding advantage and scored 16 points off turnovers to end the seventh-seeded Falcons' surprise run.

Orsillo's big day made sure the Sun Devils didn't miss sidelined starter Briann January, the team's second-leading scorer who was a game-time scratch because of a concussion suffered in the second-round win against Louisville.

Orsillo came in averaging 8.7 points with two stars this season, but she hit her first six shots and finished 7-for-12. All Mann scored 15 points to lead Bowling Green (31-4).

Fresno Regional Connecticut 78, N.C. State 71

FRESNO, Calif. — Charde Houston and Tina Charles sent Connecticut on another second-half surge that ended North Carolina State's emotion-fueled run through the first round of the tournament.

Houston scored 18 points and Charles added 17 to help the top-seeded Huskies take control early in the second half before they held on for a victory over the fourth-seeded Wakeforests at the end of Kay Yow's inspiring season.

North Carolina State got off to a fast start and had the Huskies so frustrated heading into the half that coach Geno Aumanni showed one of his assistants to pat the end of the half while arguing with the officials.

But then Houston and Charles took control early in the second half to send the Huskies' 32-31 Into Monday night's Fresno Regional final.

— The Associated Press

Little guy Porter leads Oregon against Florida

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tajuan Porter knows what the first time they see him on the basketball court.

Little guy, 5-foot-6 on his best day, a body that's not exactly built for power. No way Oregon's pint-sized point guard is going to be able to hang with the big boys. Let alone bust out skills that will leave folks speechless.

Go ahead and dismiss him, Porter's used to it. Be warned, though. There's a long line of teams — good teams — that paid the price for underestimating him.

"I think about that a lot when I'm out there on the court," Porter said Saturday. "Because obviously my size was an issue. That's why so many schools shied away from me. So I'm just trying to take advantage of the opportunity and prove everybody wrong."

The freshman has been doing it all year long, averaging 14.8 points per game and setting an Oregon record with 108 3-pointers.

Now he's got the chance to show folks outside the Northwest what he can do when third-seeded Oregon (29-7) plays top-seeded Florida (32-5) on Sunday in the Midwest Regional finals.

"I thrive in this moment," Porter said, his eyes lighting up. "I always wanted to play in

this environment, on this stage."

Porter is the reason the Ducks are a game away from their first Final Four since 1939, when they won the national championship. UMFLY couldn't contain him Friday night, and he went off for eight 3s and 33 points on 9-of-17 shooting to lead Oregon to a 76-72 victory.

Yet growing up, all he heard was that he was too small.

Porter's father and older brother, Terrance, are both 6 feet. He so badly wanted to reach their height when he was younger that he'd hang from things, hoping to stretch his body.

Most kids his size would give up the game when they realized they weren't going to grow anymore, go play something else. Not Porter.

He can be whatever you want to be. Tajuan proves that," Oregon coach Eric Kent said. "If you've got a big enough heart and a big enough game, you play at his level and play beyond this level."

The Detroit native teamed with Oregon teammate Malik Hairston to lead Renaissance High School to a state title in 2004, then added another in '06. It was everything his senior year, when he averaged 26.3 points, six rebounds, five assists and five steals a game.

East Regional final game: Heels, Hoyas and history

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The night Michael Jordan made that shot, Roy Williams and John Thompson III were inside the Superdome, too.

They also have memories of 25 years ago — of an elusive Snickers bar and a Rottweiler that got away.

North Carolina and Georgetown play Sunday in the East Regional final, with Tyler Hansbrough, Patrick Ewing Jr. and the other players focused squarely on a trip to the Final Four.

For many fans, the matchup means a lot more than the top-seeded Tar Heels' trip to the semifinals vs. the second-seeded Hoyas' patience. It represents a harmonic convergence of history, harkening back to a true thriller in college basketball.

"I think you don't have to go down the list of great, great finals very long before you get

to the '82 North Carolina-Georgetown game," Williams said.

In a game that started the legend of MJ and ushered in the era of huge crowds for championship night, Jordan's jumper from the left side with 17 seconds left of North Carolina over Georgetown 63-62 on March 29, 1982.

"I'm very blessed for what that shot did, and my name did change from Mike to Michael," Jordan said.

"To sit back and think 'what if' is a scary thought. There are a lot of other options. I could be pumping gas back in Wilmington, N.C." Williams said.

North Carolina's coach, who was an assistant to Dean Smith.

Let me hear him tell it, he almost was absent.

"I was a little superstitious. I kept a candy bar in my pocket before every game down the stretch and I would always buy it at the arena," he said.

"Believe it or not, the Superdome was at the end of 1982 didn't sell candy, so I went to one of the gates and I walked out, went across the street in New Orleans to buy a candy bar.

"I came back to the door and the person, the guard, that was there changed and they weren't going to let me come back in," he said. "My biggest memory is how doggone scared I am. I'm helping coach a team in the national championship game and I'm not even going to get into the arena."

Thompson was a high school junior at the time, sitting across from the Georgetown bench where his father was head coach.

GOLF

Woods pulls away on Blue Monster

MIAMI (AP) — Tiger Woods made it all look so routine. From a 4-iron into 10 feet for angle on the opening hole to the most simple put on the final hole to build a four-shot lead on a Blue Monster course he has tamed the last three years.

Then he was off to Key Biscayne to watch Roger Federer.

Saturday at the CA Championship might have been Woods' version of game, 36 and match.

With only one mistake on a windy day loaded with them, Woods shot a 4-under 68 to seize control at another World Golf Championship, putting him in prime position to win at Doral for the third straight year in his final tournament before the Masters.

Woods is 30-1 when he takes a lead into the final round on the PGA Tour. His only loss with a 54-hole lead came at age 20 in the 1996 Quidat City Classic, his third tournament as a professional.

"We all know when he's at his best," Thomas Bjorn said. "He's very difficult."

The evidence would suggest to one has a spitting chance.

Even when Woods' lead was whittled to one after his streak of 29 holes without a bogey ended on No. 6, he answered with consecutive birdies to restore the lead and then let Ernie Els and his other challengers fall away. Woods was at 1-1 under 205.

Brett Wetterich, who had never met Woods until they became Ryder Cup teammates in August, shot 67 and will be paired with him in the final group, and for the first time in competition.

About the only intrigue came from Sergio Garcia.

Disgusted by missing yet another short putt, the 27-year-old Spaniard tapped in for a three-putt bogey and then split into the cup. Garcia didn't deny this lapse in etiquette, only its effect on the guys playing behind him.

"I just missed the putt and I



Tiger Woods lines up a putt with his caddy Steve Williams on the No. 4 green Saturday during the third round at the CA Championship golf tournament in Miami.

wasn't too happy," Garcia told NBC Sports. "Don't worry. It did go in the middle (of the cup) and wasn't going to affect anyone else. If it did, I would have wiped it off."

Asked about the incident after the TV interview, he snapped, "I just said it. I'm not going to repeat it."

Along with owning Doral, Woods has won this WGC event the last two years (in San Francisco and London), and five out of seven times. He will be trying to win his 13th world title since the series began in 1999.

"If you're leading, usually you're playing halfway decent," Woods said. "Hopefully, tomorrow can handle my business."

Nick O'Heirn, who ended

Woods' seven-tournament winning streak on the PGA Tour by beating him in the Accenture Match Play Championship a month ago, played bogey-free for a 66 and was another shot behind at 6-under 210.

Everyone else had their chances. Most everyone else ran into trouble.

Ernie Els got to within one shot of the lead midway through the round until he quit making birdies, then took double bogey on the 18th hole that started with an errant drive and ended with a bunker shot that went over the green. He had to settle for a 71 and, for the third straight day, the Big Easy refused to speak to reporters.

Els was in the group at 211 that included Vijay Singh (69), Thomas Bjorn (71), Aaron Baddeley (71) and Charles Howell III, whose bogey on the final hole ruled a spirited rally and left him with a 71.

Woods had a two-shot lead that he quickly expanded with his eagle putt.

"Couldn't ask for a better start," Woods said.

He made only his third birdie of the tournament when he came up short of the sixth green, chipped to 6 feet and missed the put. Wetterich and Els were already making a move, with the South African hitting a delicate bunker shot on the par-5 eighth to 4 feet and grazing the cup on several other birdie putts.

Woods fixed that quickly. He hit a 9-iron about 10 feet right of the flag on No. 7, and after having to lay up from out of the rough on the par-5 eighth, his sand wedge stopped 3 feet from the cup to reach 10 under and restore the cushion.

Wetterich, who went out in 32, was the only one who stayed steady on the back nine in a mixture of showers and sunshine, and the constant present of a strong wind. He followed a bogey on the 16th with a birdie on the 16th. He sent his drive well to the right on the 18th, but was able to reach the green and two-putt from 65 feet.

His only victory was the Byron Nelson Championship last year during a hot summer stretch that helped him make the Ryder Cup team. But he's one of the longest hitters in golf, and is not afraid to fire at flags.

That's what Wetterich might have to do.

"You can't sit back and be happy with making pars," he said.

Wetterich has never played with Woods in competition. In fact, he had never met the world's No. 1 player until Woods introduced himself to him at Firestone last year, then took all the Ryder Cup rookies to dinner.

Ochoa holds Safeway lead from Pettersen

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN, Ariz. (AP) — A fast start and strong finish to a long day has Lorena Ochoa well on her way to her 10th LPGA Tour victory and first of the year.

As long as she can ignore those Superstition Mountain demons of two years ago.

The tour's reigning player of the year shot a 3-under 69 on Saturday to take a four-stroke lead into the final round of the Safeway International.

The Mexican star, who finished off a second-round 64 on Saturday morning, had a 14-under 202 total on the Prospector Course.

Norway's Suzann Pettersen (69) and South Korea's Jeong Jaeng (68) were second at 10-under 206. Shi Hyun Ahn (68) was 8 under, six behind the leader, Annika Sorenstam (69) was in a group of four at 6 under.

Overall, Ochoa played 22 holes Saturday, the first four to finish her weather-disrupted second round. She birdied two of those holes, then two of the first four of her third round to reach 13 under.

After that, as the sky cleared, she ran off a string of 13 pars before a near-eagle on the 11th. She hit a 3-wood some 240 yards onto the green, then just missed a 23-foot putt for eagle, tapping it in for a birdie to end a day she said began at 4:45 a.m.

Two years ago, Ochoa had one of her most heart-wrenching days in golf, blowing a four-shot lead with three holes to play, then losing in a playoff to Sorenstam. Since then, though, the 25-year-old Mexican has matured into a player so talented she's challenging



Paula Creamer hits her tee shot on the sixth hole during the third round of the LPGA Safeway International golf tournament Saturday at Superstition Mountain Golf and Country Club in Superstition Mountain, Ariz.

Sorenstam's long hold on supremacy on the tour.

"I don't even remember what happened in 2005," Ochoa said. "You made a mistake and just put it in the trash. You've got to keep moving... I think I'm just more in control of my emotions, the adrenaline, the pressure."

Ochoa won six tournaments last year to end Sorenstam's five-year run as player of the year.

"I'm really thankful. I'm really happy," Ochoa said. "Last year was a great season. I learned so much that year. It made me a better player and a stronger player."

Ochoa's strong finish early Saturday completed a second round of 64, giving her a three-shot lead over Catriona Matthew entering the third round. Matthew faded to a 2-over 72 and was in the group with Sorenstam at 6 under.

See what's new at www.magicvalley.com

UCLA

Continued from page C1

on a commemorative T-shirt and hat.

Though Kansas (33-5) is loaded with star talent, the second-seeded Bruins returned with several major contributors to last season's run. That experience showed in every pressure-packed possession of a matchup between two teams that began the season with the Final Four as their only acceptable destination.

"I think we beat ourselves, but I have to give credit to their defense," said Rush, among several jayhawks soon to be considering jumps to the NBA.

They made us force a lot of turnovers and made us give it to them."

Affalo likely felt more pressure than anyone: The Pac-10 player of the year, Affalo had a dismaying habit of disappearing in big games.

Affalo struggled in both of the Bruins' Final Four contests last season, scoring a com-

bined 19 points against LSU and Florida. He managed just three points in this season's conference tournament loss to California, and he was ineffective for long stretches of the Bruins' last two victories in the NCAA tournament.

He had no such trouble this time, hitting a series of clutch baskets with a dwindling shot clock in the second half as UCLA nursed a lead.

Whenever the Bruins faced offensive trouble, Affalo solved

it — with a 3-pointer as the shot clock expired with 10 minutes to play, or an acrobatic driving layup with 7½ minutes left. Collision clipped in with another 3-pointer to beat the shot clock with 4:43 left.

UCLA then scored six straight points on free throws before Luc Richard Mbah a Moute's celebratory dunk with 24 seconds to play.

The Bruins edged ahead of North Carolina in Final Four appearances.

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MAY SENIORS
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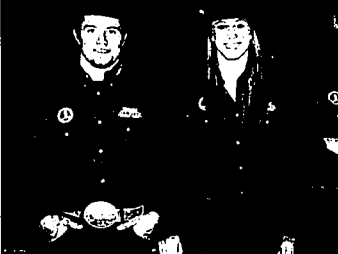
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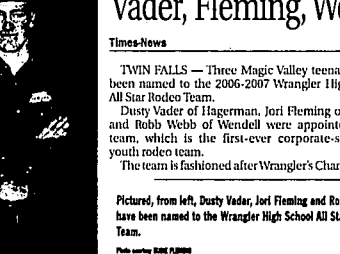
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MAY SENIORS
MEN'S SERIES: Ed Duiby 593, Tom Smith 586, Jerry Seabolt 574, Darin Cameron 574...

WED, MIXED
SERIES: Mary Holland 631, Galan Rogers 618, De maeir 604, Annette Hirsch 581, Donna Boelter 412...



Members of the Magic Valley Eagles youth squad are Aarav Amador-Burgess, Kelly Madden, Alicia Hernandez, Al Hernandez, Joynyn Carr, Bailey Hendry...



Members of the Magic Valley Eagles senior squad are Randy Salinas, Kameron Flischen, Cory Campbell, McKaya Luper, Candica Henderson, Paige Hartman...



Members of the Magic Valley Eagles junior squad are Shoblain Moreno, Alexis Richardson, Mercedes Potter, Maggie Jane, Kellie Jaska, Emma Stephens...

High School Rodeo: Vader, Fleming, Webb named to all-star team

TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley teenagers have been named to the 2006-2007 Wrangler High School All Star Rodeo Team. Dusty Vader of Hagerman, Jori Fleming of Wendell and Robb Webb of Wendell were appointed to the team...

Photos courtesy ANDREA PIERCE

YOUTH CHEERLEADING

Members of the Magic Valley Eagles youth squad are Aarav Amador-Burgess, Kelly Madden, Alicia Hernandez, Al Hernandez, Joynyn Carr, Bailey Hendry, Joynyn Carr, Bailey Hendry, Kelly Madden, Alicia Hernandez, Al Hernandez, Joynyn Carr, Bailey Hendry...

Members of the Magic Valley Eagles senior squad are Randy Salinas, Kameron Flischen, Cory Campbell, McKaya Luper, Candica Henderson, Paige Hartman, Allison Cole, Karen Aratza, Shay Redder, Katy Kelly and Whitney Walker.

Members of the Magic Valley Eagles junior squad are Shoblain Moreno, Alexis Richardson, Mercedes Potter, Maggie Jane, Kellie Jaska, Emma Stephens, Briley Miller, Kayla Hollister, Harriette Walker, Jessica Holtz, Alexandra Lenzard, Nicole Savage, Hunter Slagel, Nicole Williams, Keylene Abbott, Jaycee Martinez, Izamar Settemore and Austin Moon.

Individuals who placed in Idaho Falls were Jordan Henley (first in jumps) and Randy Salinas (second in jumps and tumbling). The stunt team of Maggie Jane, Hunter Slagel, Ashley Hollister, Emma Stephens and Briley Miller placed third. The Magic Valley Eagles train at Radio Rondevoo and the program is run by Andrea Pierce.

SPORTS

MLB: SEASON PREVIEW

Baseball 2007: Parity reigns

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press writer

Barry Zito thought about the San Francisco Giants' chances and was pretty pleased. Payroll no longer is supreme when it comes to World Series titles.

"In 2002, the wild card won. In '03, the wild card won. And in '04, Boston was the wild card and won," he said. "That's what's great about baseball."

Parity reigns in the major leagues, where there have been six World Series championships in six seasons for the first time since the late 1930s. So while watching the expected — Barry Bonds' home runs, Dice-K hoopla and New York Yankees turmoil — look for surprise teams to emerge.

Last spring, who expected St. Louis to win the World Series? How many people thought the Cardinals had a chance after they finished the regular season 83-79?

"There's no division today that you can say, 'This team is going to win for sure,'" commissioner Bud Selig said. "I can see in some of the divisions three or four teams competing right to the end. In every division there's enormous competition."

"There's no shortage of teams hoping for big turnarounds. The rebuilt Chicago Cubs, who hope to keep their Series title drought from reaching a century, brought in Lou Piniella to set off sparks from the manager's office, then committed \$272 million to Alfonso Soriano, Aramis Ramirez, Ted Lilly and Jason Marquis.

Philadelphia, building a team around Ryan Howard, added pitchers Freddy Garcia and Adam Eaton.

"There are more teams with high expectations because of what's transpired in recent years," Arizona manager Bob Melvin said. "Ownership's with \$60-70 million payrolls are saying, 'Why can't we do it?'"

Need more examples? Milwaukee, trying to push ahead in a weak NL Central, signed St. Louis postseason star Jeff Suppan to a \$42 million deal.

Toronto added two-time AL MVP Frank Thomas in an effort to break the New York Yankees/Boston Red Sox hegemony in the AL East.

"There is so much parity that you don't go into a three-, six-, nine-game stretch where you're playing any pitcher anymore," Boston pitcher Curt Schilling said.

Across the major leagues, there are story lines large and small.

"Much attention will be focused on Bonds — on and off the field," he said.

He enters with 734 homers, 21-sty of Hank Aaron's record. In addition, the 42-year-old left fielder needs 159 hits to reach 3,000, 70 RBIs to get to 2,000 and 143 runs to reach Ricky Henderson's record of 2,295.

He also takes the field with a unique clause in his \$15.8 million, one-year contract. With Bonds under investigation by a grand jury for possible perjury in his 2003 testimony on steroids, the San Francisco Giants insisted on a provision that states the team can terminate the agreement if he's indicted.

"While the probe into steroids by former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, which is starting its second year, is looking at many players, Bonds is the most prominent target. With all the hoopla, commissioner Bud Selig hasn't committed to be in the seats for No. 756, and Bonds might be unwanted by MLB when the Giants host the AL-Star game at their ballpark by the July 10.

"Let them investigate. Let



San Francisco Giants outfielder Barry Bonds, right, flips his bat after flying out against Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher Brandon Webb in the first inning of a spring training baseball game in Scottsdale, Ariz., Thursday. At left is Diamondbacks catcher Chris Snyder.

"There's no division today that you can say, 'This team is going to win for sure.' ... In every division there's enormous competition."

— MLB commissioner Bud Selig

them, they've been doing it this long," Bonds said after his first spring training workout. "It doesn't weigh on me."

Others are heading for big numbers, too.

Tom Glavine, the ace of the New York Mets' staff while Pedro Martinez recovers from rotator cuff surgery, needs 10 wins to reach 300 and will get going right away in the major league season opener at St. Louis on April 1. Randy Johnson, back with the Arizona Diamondbacks after snarling through two unsuccessful seasons with the New York Yankees, starts the season with 280 wins.

San Diego's Trevor Hoffman is 18 saves shy of 500. Sammy Sosa, trying to restart his career with the Texas Rangers after a year off from the game, needs 12 homers to reach 600. Houston's Craig Biggio is 70 hits shy of the 3,000 club.

And then there's Roger Clemens. The seven-time Cy Young Award winner is likely to add to his 348 wins and 4,604 strikeouts. The 41-year-old Rocket won't decide until May whether to pitch for Houston, the Yankees, Boston or stay retired.

"There's days where I'm excited about it, maybe I should try it, and then three days later I'm thinking that there's no way," he said. "I don't know that I can put my body through that again."

The unhappy Yankees are coming off their ninth straight AL East title but another uneasy offseason. Manager Joe Torre nearly was fired after the first-round playoff loss to Detroit, Johnson and Gary Sheffield were traded and the team told Bernie Williams there was no room for him

back in the Bronx. The Yankees haven't won the Series since 2000, and Alex Rodriguez has hinted that he might opt out of his \$252 million contract after this season if he doesn't find success and appreciation.

"I want to be a Yankee and I understand my contract," A-Rod said coyly. "I understand my options."

Boston made the biggest off-season splash, bidding \$51,111,111 for the rights to Japanese star pitcher Daisuke Matsuzaka, then signed him to a \$52 million deal. Even if he doesn't throw a geyser — a pitch that appears to be more fiction than fact — Dice-K looked dominating at times during spring training.

"It's not from this planet. It's coming from somewhere else. He's awesome," Baltimore's Melvin Mora said after twice taking called third strikes against Dice-K.

Pittsburgh enters with 14 straight losing seasons, two shy of the record set by the Philadelphia Phillies from 1933-40, and is one of the few teams with virtually no title hopes. Atlanta, which dropped to 79-83 after 14 consecutive division titles, also wants to climb back above .500.

Quick bursts are the key for many. Piniella is among seven new managers, joined by Florida's Fredi Gonzalez, Oakland's Bob Geren, San Diego's Bud Black, San Francisco's Bruce Bochy, Texas' Washington and Washington's Manny Acta.

"It's important for every team, including ours, to get off to a fast start," Piniella said. "It really buys confidence and can propel you to a really good season."

Some teams spent lavishly

to fill holes. The Los Angeles Angels brought in outfielder Gary Matthews Jr. for \$50 million, then fretted when his name came up in a human growth hormone case that's ongoing. San Francisco gave Zito \$126 million, the richest contract for a pitcher, and even lowly Kansas City parted with money, giving Gil Meche \$55 million.

Others already are looking ahead to potential holes next winter, when Atlanta's Andruw Jones, Minnesota's Torii Hunter and Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki can become free agents.

For the Nationals, one of the few teams with no playoff hopes, it will be their last season at RFK Stadium before moving to their new ballpark rising along the Anacostia River, south of the Capitol. It will be the next to last seasons for Yankee Stadium and Shea Stadium in New York.

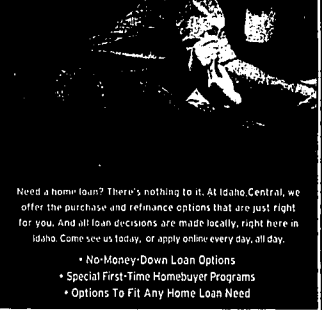
While there isn't any international play planned — there may be a Beijing opener in 2008, 2009 and 2010 — there's a new look, with different material for caps and a changed style for batting practice jerseys. For the first time, all teams will store baseballs in temperature-controlled rooms.

And there's a new postseason schedule, with three additional off-days that push the start of the World Series to a Tuesday, a requirement in baseball's new television contract.

"It's not about money in the playoffs," said Hall of Famer Willie Mays, Bonds' grandfather. "It's about getting lucky."

AP Sports Writers Rick Gano, Janie McCauley and Howard Ulman contributed to this report.

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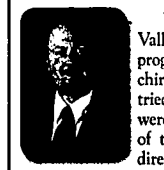


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VIKING RIVER

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

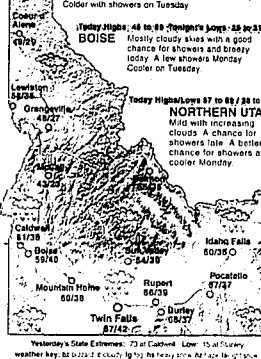
Today: Mild and cloudy with a few scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s.
Tonight: Cloudy with a few showers. Lows in the lower 40s.
Tomorrow: Cooler with a few showers. Highs 50s to the lower 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cloudy with a chance for a few scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s.
Tonight: Cloudy with a few showers. Lows in the lower 40s.
Tomorrow: Cooler with a few showers. Highs 50s to the lower 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Mid with increasing clouds and a chance for showers and a few thunderstorms. A few showers Monday. Cooler with showers on Tuesday.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo Forecast. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Burley, and Twin Falls.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes monthly and daily statistics.

Barometric Pressure

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Shows barometric pressure readings.

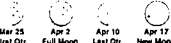
Sunrise and Sunset

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Shows sunrise and sunset times.

Pollen Count

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Shows pollen count levels.

Moon Phases



Moonrise and Moonset

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Shows moonrise and moonset times.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Shows UV index levels.

World Forecast

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Shows weather forecasts for various international cities.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Shows regional weather forecasts.

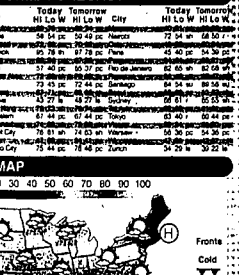
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Shows national weather forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Shows world weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

Two things help an individual more than to place responsibility upon them and to let them know that you're there.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Shows Canadian weather forecasts.

Toyota making gains after rough start in Cup Series

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — A.J. Allmendinger and Jeremy Mayfield are finally in the final four of the season, ending four weeks of futility at NASCAR's top level.
Both drivers were absolutely giddy after qualifying for Sunday's race at Bristol Motor Speedway.

five cars in Sunday's race reflects more on their hard work than it does on the COI.
'It's great to see what we at Toyota call 'Kaizen,' which is constant improvement," said Lee White, vice president of Toyota Racing Development.

where wanted to be at the test, Andy Graves got them all together for a little 'Come to Jesus' meeting and they decided 'You know what? We're all in the dumpster here, let's have some information.'
The cooperation between the teams has been improved over the past month, with one decisional plan now being ex-

ected under Toyota's watch.
TRD rented out North Carolina Speedway for two days last week so Waltrip and Team Red Bull could test the COI. Meanwhile, Bill Davis Racing spent the same two days testing the car at Darlington Raceway as representatives from the other Toyota teams watched on.

The true test still comes Sunday, when Allmendinger, Mayfield and the other Toyota entries try to make it to the finish of what's expected to be a bumpy day at Bristol. Then it's on to Martinsville Speedway for another COI race and another chance for Toyota to see how much progress its really made.

Edwards holds off Kenseth in caution-plagued Bristol race

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Carl Edwards held off hard-charging teammate Matt Kenseth over the final dozen laps to win the Busch Series race at Bristol Motor Speedway on Saturday.
It was a typical crash-filled Bristol race, with 12 cautions for 103 laps and one red-flag stoppage. NASCAR also confused things with a miscue on pit road that confused most of the field and gave Edwards, Kyle Busch and Ryan Newman a second chance.

three times and lifted his left rear tire, he chopped me pretty good, so I had to get it out of the gas. I could have stayed in and got him turned around, but I got out of it.
A caution came out with 117 laps to go and NASCAR told its officials to open pit road. But pit road was closed when Busch and Edwards — the leaders — passed the entrance. They didn't stop.
But pit road opened seconds later, and the rest of the field did stop.

NASCAR made in this case," president Mike Helton said. "And there's no absolute fix for that. So we felt like the most fair thing to do was to simply say, 'Pit road is open. You can pit if you want to. You don't have to.'
'There's no absolute clean fix, but we felt like that was the most fair fix.'

The Healthy Diabetes Plate advertisement. Includes a circular logo with a plate of food, text about diabetes management, and contact information for the University of Idaho Extension.

Employment & classifieds

181 Jobs Listed Today:
Drivers: 24, Construction: 12, General: 52,
Medical: 19, Sales: 10, Trades: 15



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DRIVERS Knight Transportation... Call 800-535-3233

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DRIVERS Knight Transportation... Call 800-535-3233

DRIVERS Knight Transportation... Call 800-535-3233

207 Education

Instructional Dean of Biology/Health Sciences & Human... Call 208-733-6375

Education Mathematics Instructor... Call 208-733-5211

Education Secondary Math and Elementary Teachers... Call 208-733-5211

Education Classified Private Party Ads... Call 208-733-0931

Education Child Care... Call 208-733-2128

Education Cook... Call 208-733-2128

Education Twin Falls... Call 208-733-2128

Education Top Gun... Call 208-733-2128

Education Top Gun... Call 208-733-2128

Education Top Gun... Call 208-733-2128

Education Top Gun... Call 208-733-2128

209 General

Beauty Nail Instructor wanted... Call 208-733-0396

Driver Driver needed... Call 208-733-2128

Fabrication Experienced Welder... Call 208-733-2128

General Actors... Call 208-733-2128

General Equipment Operator... Call 208-733-2128

General Disc Verry... Call 208-733-2128

General Immediate Positions Available... Call 208-733-2128

General Customer Service... Call 208-733-2128

General Spanish speaking bilingual... Call 208-733-2128

General Project Superintendent... Call 208-733-2128

General Company Drivers... Call 208-733-2128

209 General

General Chemical Mixer needed... Call 208-733-2128

General Laborers... Call 208-733-2128

General Now Hiring... Call 208-733-2128

General Part-time... Call 208-733-2128

General Date Collector... Call 208-733-2128

General Construction Personnel... Call 208-733-2128

General Wireless Consultant... Call 208-733-2128

General Spanish speaking... Call 208-733-2128

General Project Superintendent... Call 208-733-2128

General Company Drivers... Call 208-733-2128

209 General

General Part-time... Call 208-733-2128

General Parts Manager... Call 208-733-2128

General Skilled Artist... Call 208-733-2128

General Date Collector... Call 208-733-2128

General Construction Personnel... Call 208-733-2128

General Wireless Consultant... Call 208-733-2128

General Spanish speaking... Call 208-733-2128

General Project Superintendent... Call 208-733-2128

General Company Drivers... Call 208-733-2128

207 Education

Idaho State University College of Technology... Call 208-421-0791

Practical Nursing Instructor... Call 208-421-0791

Practical Nursing Instructor... Call 208-421-0791

Practical Nursing Instructor... Call 208-421-0791

Practical Nursing Instructor... Call 208-421-0791

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Practical Nursing Instructor... Call 208-421-0791

Practical Nursing Instructor... Call 208-421-0791

Practical Nursing Instructor... Call 208-421-0791

Idaho State University College of Technology logo and contact info.

Looking for a Career Change? Are you a Team Player? Pit Supervisor

Don't be afraid to try something new!!! \$31,408 to Start Bonus Eligible Plus Complimentary Privileges to Casino Full-Time Employment

For more information: Call 775-565-6912 or Fax 775-575-2724

HEINZ FROZEN FOOD COMPANY logo and contact info.

Interested in working for the Leading Food Manufacturer in Southeast Idaho?

Loss Prevention Manager position description.

Manufacturing Leadership Positions Supervisor position description.

Team Leader position description.

GENERAL
Clearwater Care Center
 is seeking self motivated, caring, and energetic people to work with developmentally disabled individuals.
 No experience necessary.
 Excellent training. Day shift \$9hr to start, \$10/hr after training. Benefit package available. Full and part-time available. Background check required.
 Apply at:
Center for Independent Living
 158 Blakes Street N.
 Twin Falls

GENERAL
 The City of Twin Falls
 is accepting applications for a **WATER DEPARTMENT OPERATOR**.
 Beginning monthly salary is \$2180.00 plus comprehensive benefit package. Under supervision performs heavy physical labor and, as needed, operates various vehicles and equipment involved in the installation, maintenance and repair of city water lines. High school diploma or GED required. Must be able to obtain a Class A C.D.L. with tanker endorsement within 30 days of employment. Live in home. High school diploma or GED required. Must be able to obtain a Class A C.D.L. with tanker endorsement within 30 days of employment. City employment application and job description are available at www.id.gov. For additional information contact the **Human Resource Office** located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East or phone (208) 735-7268. Closing date is 03/26/07.
 The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

NURSERY
Hailey Nursery, Inc.
Maintenance Foreman/Laborer
 2 yrs horticulture & nursery. 1 year. Dependable, hard-working, customer service driven. Full-time seasonal with opportunity for winter work. Must be English. **Detail Laborer**
 1 yr in shrub and ornamental experience Good plant knowledge Dependable, hard-working, customer service driven. Full-time with opportunity for winter work.
 Call 208-788-3161 ext.113 or email kirkmcg@gmail.com.
Garden Center Staff
 Seasonal positions needed for fast paced retail store. Strong customer service skills with pleasant attitude. Dependable, reliable and able to multi-task. **Delivery Driver**
 Full-time position. Must have current CDL license.

Call 788-3161 x111 fax resume to 208-788-2029
 Email: reception@haileynursery.com

MANAGER
Circle Four Farms
Boar Stud Manager
 Circle Four Farms, a successful pork production division of Murphy Brown LLC and Smithfield Foods, has an immediate opening for a Boar Stud Manager for its Southern UT (near Beaver and Cedar City) operation which has more than 400 employees.
 Requirements include: Minimum 2 years boar stud experience with college degree in animal sciences, business administration or related field preferred; must be PQA certified; must have excellent organization, leadership, computer, and verbal & written communication skills; must have ability to mathematically solve problems and interpret the meat system.
 Competitive salary and benefits package. Resumes accepted through April 27, 2007.
 Circle Four Farms
 PO Box 190, 341 South Main
 Milford, UT 84751
 (435) 387-2171
 (435) 387-2530 Fax
 lacydavies@murphybrownllc.com
 EOE

MANUFACTURING
SOLO CUP COMPANY
 Solo Cup Company is the largest manufacturer of single use disposable products for the food and beverage service industry with over 12,000 employees worldwide. Our products range from a variety of paper and plastic cups, plates, food containers, plastic lids and straws. Our dedication to teamwork, quality and customer service has made Solo Cup the leading force in the industry.
PRODUCT HANDLER
 Solo Cup is currently hiring for our Twin Falls facility. Essential duties and responsibilities include, but are not limited to: tend/operate automatic or semi-automatic production equipment in various Production departments; package finished product meeting quality and production standards, load raw materials into machines.
 Education & Work Experience:
 High School diploma or equivalent desired, related manufacturing experience desired.
 Solo offers a competitive salary and a full range of benefits to include medical, dental, vision insurance, and a 401k program.
 Contact Information: Applications will be accepted (info.com) and resumes accepted at:
 Labor, 771 North College Rd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or SOLO CUP COMPANY, 750 Eastland Drive South, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. EOE M/F/D/V

GENERAL
Mobile Pressure Washer Operators
 needed in Jerome.
 208-324-5300 or
 208-323-0475

GENERAL
Program Coordinator
 FT non home for gov. monitored high school exchange student program. Work 2-3 hrs weekly with local host families, foreign students, schools. Training, international travel opportunities.
 1-888-495-2138

HOTEL
 Housekeepers needed. Experience preferred but not necessary. Benefits available. Apply in person 1200 Central Mall. Next to Flying J

JANITORIAL
 Jerome County has an opening for a Janitorial position. Part-time evenings. Starting at \$7hr DOE. For Applicants & Job description apply to: Room 301 in Jerome

LABORER
 Twin Falls/Burley Rupert area. Operate skid steer loader. Pay DOE.
 308-3450 or 738-1812

LABORER
 Yardman Good Company. Good Wages, Benefits, Full-time with limited weekends. Liberty Companies apply by fax 208-324-2188 In person 38 E Jerome Rd N in Frontage

LABORERS
 Irrigation Company Hiring 2 good laborers for 2 months, valid drivers license, no felony. Pay \$7.50/hr or higher. 208-678-1343

LANDSCAPING
 Landscaper/Maintenance person needed. 3 yrs exp req. Call 208-420-2566

MEDICAL
ST. BENEDICTS FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER
 Certified Coder (FT)
 Certified Medical Asst (FT)
 CNA/RN (PRN, PT, FT)
 LPN (PRN, PT, FT)
 MSW (PRN)
 Operating Room Tech (PRN)
 Radiology Tech (or eligible)
 Weekend work only
 RN (PRN, PT)
 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 sbhrcmsone@sbimc.org or fax to 208-324-9722.
 709 Lincoln Ave. Jerome, ID 83338 EEO/AA

MEDICAL
RNs
Position yourself for the future!
 Correctional Medical Services, provider of healthcare services for the Idaho Department of Corrections, has excellent DON and ADON opportunities in Boise at the Idaho State Correctional Institution.
 Prefer experience in the management/supervision of nursing and ancillary staff, excellent communication, leadership and organizational abilities. Excellent clinical skills, previous experience in staff personnel issues, development and implementation of policy and procedures. Experience in corrections a plus.
RN Night Position
 also available
 CMS offers excellent compensation & comprehensive benefits. Our career opportunities afford motivated RNs tremendous opportunities for advancement.
 Theresa Platt
 800-222-8139 or 95358
 or visit on-line
 www.cmsaid.com
 EOE/AF/DFTR

LANDSCAPING
 Lawn care/Tree Tech, needed. Licensed in categories OH and CL. Excellent pay. Fax resume to 733-2530
 EOE
Drug Free Workplace.

LANDSCAPING
 Snake River Sprinkler Center Manager. Nursery knowledge, irrigation, landscape, schools. Training, international travel opportunities.
 Call 208-843-9630

MANUFACTURING
Spears Mfg Co.
 is accepting applications for the following FT positions:
 *Packaging
 *Warehouse
 *Plastic Fabrication
 *Molding Machine Setup
 *Material Handlers \$9-14 hourly (dependent on position)
 Company benefits, employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, & 401k plan. Applications available at: Spears Mfg Co. Plant Security Office 2182 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 83402 Equal Opportunity Employer

OPERATOR EQUIPMENT
 \$60k City Public Works Department is seeking a heavy equipment operator for a variety of public works construction and maintenance projects. Requires the ability to safely operate and maintain a variety of equipment used to excavate, grade and move earth & materials. Starting Salary: \$24,495-\$28,111 per month with an excellent benefit package. Apply on line at: www.cityofboise.org/EOE/M/F/D/V

PhonBase Research
 currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. The position involves conducting public opinion polls over the phone. PhonBase Research offers:
 *Flexible evening, day and weekend hours.
 *\$7-\$11 an hour.
 *Casual working atmosphere.
 *Monthly interviewer incentives.
 *Absolutely no sales or solicitation.
 *To apply step by step office at #42 Meadows Dr. Ste #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-738-2851

GENERAL
Assistant Pool Manager
 Wage: \$5.00 - \$9.00 hour
 PT April & May & FT June-August.
 Qualifications: Water Safety Instructor Certification, First Aid and CPR, 2 year prior assistant manager or head lifeguard experience.
Swim Instructor/Lifeguard
 Wage: \$7.25-\$8.00 DOE. Part-time or Full-time available June-August. Qualifications: Water Safety Instructor Certification and Lifeguard Training Certification, First Aid & CPR. Lifeguard Wage: \$6.25-\$7.00 DOE. Part-time or Full-time available June-August. Qualifications: Lifeguard Training Certification, First Aid and CPR.
 For more information contact Gary at 324-3383 or stop by 2032 S Lincoln, Jerome to pick up an application.

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
 8:00 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!
 Evening Shift
 2:00pm-10:00pm
 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 208-738-3933 or send resume to 1829N BridgeView Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE. Fax 208-738-3941

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BridgeView
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 *401k Retirement Plan
 *Health, Dental and Optical Insurance
 *College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)
 Please call 208-738-3933 or send resume to 1829N BridgeView Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE. Fax 208-738-3941

RESTAURANT
 Exp Server needed. Apply in person at Fratelli Tral Outlines 428 2nd Ave East

RESTAURANT
 Line Prep cook needed. Part-time. \$7.50/hr DOE Apply at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd

TECHNICIAN
 Service technician for manufactured homes. Must have knowledge of light plumbing, electrical drywall. Pay DOE. Excellent benefits. Apply in person Oakwood Homes 21360 Highway 3D Flir 733-7755

TECHNICIAN
 Trailer Technician with the experience for a variety of competitive wages based on experience. Unions, boot allowance, holiday pay, vacation pay, health, dental, vision insurance. Apply in person at Austin's Truck World/Sunrise Express, Inc. 2516 Doe Taylor Dr. S. Twin Falls. See shop foreman Eddie Blunt.

MEDICAL
HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE
 Come grow with us! We are expanding our team! Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now hiring for a full-time Home Care Coordinator, LPN and Physical Therapist. HH&H offers 100% premium assistance for medical and dental, continuing education and GREAT incentive programs to all staff. Come as a part of a caring environment! Health@idahohomehealth.com. Apply at 826 Eastland Drive or email resume to health@idahohomehealth.com EOE

Read The Classifieds Every Day!
 Trying to find a good used automobile? Contact us for the classifieds for the largest selection available in our area today. 7030201

PROFESSIONAL
SENIOR Electrical Engineer
 Idaho Falls Power, a division of the City of Idaho Falls, is seeking a registered Electrical Engineer to serve in the capacity of Senior Electrical Engineer. Idaho Falls Power owns & operates 181KV transmission and 44KV subtransmission systems, 12.5 and 4.16KV distribution systems and four hydroelectric generation facilities. The Senior Electrical Engineer will assist in troubleshooting system components, administering system improvements and expansion projects. Preference will be given to candidates with extensive planning, transmission & distribution system experience. Professional Engineers license and 10 yrs experience required. Resume and cover letter should be submitted to the City of Idaho Falls, Personnel Office, PO Box 50220, Idaho Falls, ID, 83405 or by email to: lrpersonnel@idahofalls-id.gov

WE ARE COMFORT KEEPERS™
 EXPERIENCE THE JOYS AND REWARDS of Being A Comfort Keeper.
 If you have a caring spirit and like to help others, you may have what it takes to be a Comfort Keeper. And when you become a Comfort Keeper, you join a growing family, dedicated to providing companionship, a helping hand and professional medical care for seniors in their homes. Comfort Keepers offers positions full and part-time. To learn what becoming a Comfort Keeper is about, Call 208-738-8888. Two toll-free phone areas or 208-434-8888 Rupert/Burley.
 Comfort Keepers
 Over 500 Independently Owned & Operated Offices
 www.beacomecomfortkeeper.com

GROCERY
Fred Meyer
"NOW HIRING"
Part-time & full-time positions available!
 Our Twin Falls location, located at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. is hiring for a variety of great positions! We're ready to talk to reliable & customer service oriented people just like you. Must be at least 18 years of age. If you have a flexible schedule, be willing to work nights and weekends and be able to pass a drug test and background investigation.
 You'll enjoy competitive wages, a weekly paycheck, great benefits, and an employee discount!
 Openings include:
 * Grocery
 * Bakery
 * Service Dell
 Apply Today!
 www.fredmeyer.com Questions?
 Please contact Melissa Thorne at melissa.thorne@stores.fredmeyer.com Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL
 LPN or MA to work PT at the Jerome Co. Jail and Blaine Co. Jail. 12 hours/week. plus call. Exc. salary. Call 208-852-9831 or hedges@idstateweb.net

MEDICAL
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY
 SunDance Rehabilitation has - full-time OT or COTA positions available at our beautiful Twin Falls, ID location.
 Benefits include Sign on Bonus, relocation assistance, 401k, 4 weeks paid time off, and BONUS.
 Contact: Sandy Cunningham, cun@sun.com
 P: 888-465-5925
 F: 505-466-8730
 EOE

MEDICAL
 PT/MA needed. Must be Self motivated Team Player. Call 208-734-4654
 ATTN: Kim

MEDICAL
sunBridges HealthCare
We're Growing!
 LPN/RN 2pm-10pm 10pm-6am
 NACNA 6am-2pm 2pm-10pm 10pm-6am
 We will provide AA to CNA certification. Classes start soon.
 Competitive wages based on experience.
 Call today! 208-734-8644
 Fax: 208-734-8645
 apply in person 840 Flir Ave W, Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL
sunBridges HealthCare
We're Growing!
 LPN/RN 2pm-10pm 10pm-6am
 NACNA 6am-2pm 2pm-10pm 10pm-6am
 We will provide AA to CNA certification. Classes start soon.
 Competitive wages based on experience.
 Call today! 208-734-8644
 Fax: 208-734-8645
 apply in person 840 Flir Ave W, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Miscellaneous
 *Forklift/CDL
 *Storage
 *Mechanics/AE
 *Welding
 *Weld shop
 *Foreman
 *Concrete
 *Construction
 *CIL Architect
 *208-734-8645 or
 *Farm Mgr. Tractor
 *Maintenance Tech
 *P/T Sales
 *Auto Detailing
 *Chemical Mixer
 *Delivery Driver
 *Crew Chief
 *Sprinkler
 *10-wheel Dump Truck
 *Curbside Mgr.
 *Nursery Maint.
 *City of Burley Park
 *City of Burley Golf
 *738 Overland Ave
 *208-738-4040
 Call 678-4040

Professional
PROFESSIONAL
 Certified Aesthetician
 Full-time
 (+ 10-15 hrs/week),
 Excellent benefits
 after 90 days.
 Paid Health & Dental,
 401k, Paid Time Off,
 Competitive Pay.
 Send resume to
 Idaho Humane
 Society Clinic,
 4775 W. Dorman,
 Boise, ID 83705

PROFESSIONAL
Developmental Specialist
 Needing to work with adults with developmental disabilities in home and community based settings. Please submit resume demonstrating degree in Social Work, Special Ed., Nursing, Recreation, Psychology, or related field to: Inclusion South, Inc 1411 Falls Ave, Ste 205 Twin Falls, ID.
PROFESSIONAL
Masters level Psychologist
 Call 208-738-3550

PROFESSIONAL
PSR needed.
 Start \$17-318 hour. Call 208-878-3550

Trades Trades Trades Trades Trades



Are you an experienced press operator looking

PRESS OPERATOR

We recently completed a major upgrade to our Urbanite press and we're looking for energetic operators who want to become leaders on our growing press team.

The Times-News is one of 54 dailies owned by Lee Enterprises, the fourth largest newspaper company. We offer above-average starting pay and benefits, including medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401 (k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation.

Learn more about the Times-News and its parent company at www.magicvalley.com and www.lee.net. EOE. Drug-free workplace.

Send resume and references to: Times-News, Attn: Mary Karen, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Email: mary.karren@lee.net

Professional Trades Trades Newspaper Carriers

PROFESSIONAL Psycho-Social Rehab Worker, must have Bachelor's Degree. Call 208-734-7330... SALES Established local company is searching for ambitious, hard-working salespeople... MECHANIC Lightly Mechanic for brakes, mufflers, etc. Exo salary, benefits OK. Auto 1556 P Ave W. 735-3077... MECHANIC Mechanic Needed. Apply in person only. Bill Automotive & Muller 402 Main Ave S Twin Falls... PLUMBERS Immediate Openings for Journeymen & Apprentices Plumbers for commercial project in Twin Falls. Solid benefit package, competitive wage. Fax resume to: 801-352-2488 EEO... TECHNICIAN Sutton, M. Sons Light Line Technician needed immediately. Excellent benefits and excellent pay. Contact Nick at 208-788-2225... WELDER Experienced stainless steel welders. Call 208-878-3000... WELDERS Good Company, Good Wages, Benefits. Apply in person only. Limited weekends. Liberty Companies Apply: 208-324-2168, fax 208-324-2168, or in person 35 E Frontage Rd N... WELDERS Welders/Struct Erector for new construction. Full-time with benefits. Wages negotiable. Call 208-628-8441... 218 Newspaper Carriers... Independent Contractor Wanted The Times-News is looking for someone interested in contracting for new part-time Assistant District Manager in the Burley-Rupert area. Must have own dependable vehicle and enjoy early morning hours. If you are interested in this opportunity please contact Kathy, Home Delivery Mgr. 208-735-3448 or 1-800-628-3883 Extension 348 khamsan@magicvalley.com

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...

Map of delivery routes in Twin Falls, Burley, and Shoshone. Locations include: Surrise Blvd, Blair Dr, Eric Ct, El Camino Ave, Caliente Dr, Coronado Ave, Twin Parks, Park Meadows, Parkway Cir, Carriageway, Bonwood Ct, Cedar Park Cir, Hamilton St, Tyler St, Van Buren St, Park Ave, Pickabe Dr, Bluebell Ave, Falls Ave E, Eastland Ave, Capri Dr, Oleary Jr High Area, 9th Ave E, Carriage Ln, Indian Trail, Crestwood Dr, Del Mar Dr, Sherry Dr, Elizabeth Blvd, Morningside Dr, Elizabeth Park Dr, Crestview Dr, Sparks St N, Washington St N, Stevens St, Idaho St, 1st South - 5th South, South A - South D, Lorane Lane, 1st - 7th Street, E - G Street, A Street, Atlantic - Birch, Fairmont, Boardwalk, 1st thru 5th South, South A thru South H, Town Routes 5400-5450 Every 4 weeks, 1st thru 5th South, South A thru South H.

Call now for more information about routes available in your area!

Jerome, Hailey, Shoshone, Gooding & Wendell: Kathy Herman 735-3318. Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Castleford: Dave Horzon 735-3318. Twin Falls: Kristlyn Canary 735-3346. Burley, Hazelton, Rupert, Heyburn, Oakley & Kimberly: Brad Taylor 735-3304.

Gem State Paper & Supply. If you would enjoy the challenge & satisfaction of working for a major paper & janitorial supplier which has been in business for over 60 years and you like a team environment, come join us! We have an immediate opening for an Inside Sales/Customer Service representative. Candidate will be responsible for taking customer phone orders, data entry of orders, phone reception and other general office duties. Candidate must possess good organizational skills. Sales/Customer Service experience helpful. Competitive salary w/benefits including medical insurance and 401k. For inquiries call Deanna Costack Gem State Paper & Supply 208-733-6081

Latham Motors Immediate Opening for a SALES MANAGER. Candidates must have a minimum of 5 years experience in automotive sales. Managerial experience and bilingual ability a plus, but not required. Duties will include managing/training a sales crew along with coaching and motivating to maximize the crew's abilities and sales. Commission based - qualified applicant may earn \$75,000 plus annually. For more information, contact Birnbo Bivens General Sales Manager, at (208) 733-5777 or (208) 731-4660 512 2nd Avenue South - Twin Falls, Idaho

EXPERIENCED HEALTH INSURANCE SALES \$55,000-\$75,000 PLUS 1ST YEAR. We are seeking health insurance sales pros ready to take their career to the next level. Worksite marketing, calling on our existing accounts, developing health insurance sales opportunities. Use your experience to excel with our proven sales system. Call Pam Dabner at 800-628-6428 x1326 to schedule a confidential interview.

KING'S DISCOUNT DEPT. STORE is looking for energetic leaders for our stores. Are you a high school graduate? Do you have a strong desire to succeed? Our Managers have a tremendous amount of personal freedom, who are ultimately responsible for their own success. You also must be willing to relocate, at our expense. We have great benefit package which includes insurance, paid vacation, life insurance, profit sharing, stock options, and store discounts. We have openings in this area! Send resume to hr@kingsdiscount.com or to: 1905 Filer Ave E Twin Falls, ID 83301 Attention: Dennis Christensen or call Dennis at 733-8950. You may also contact Kim Hanson at the Buhl store, 543-8533 or Ryan Paasay at the Hailey Store, 208-788-0159.

SALES PERSON NEEDED! Oakwood Homes. A Berkshire Hathaway company is seeking experienced sales people to assist customers with their home buying. Successful first year housing consultants can make in excess of \$50,000. This housing industry leader offers a full benefits package including 401k, dental, vision, 401k, stock options and incentive trips. Opportunities provided, no real estate license required. Send resume to 208-733-7771 (fax), or email r780@clayton.net or apply in person at 21360 Hwy 30 in Twin Falls.

REAL ESTATE

& classifieds

Open Houses: 6
Homes For Sale: 125

OPEN HOUSE

REAL ESTATE **501 Open House** **502 Homes For Sale** **502 Homes For Sale** **502 Homes For Sale** **502 Homes For Sale** **502 Homes For Sale** **502 Homes For Sale** **502 Homes For Sale**

REAL ESTATE

501 Open House
502 Homes For Sale
510 Out-Of-Area Homes
511 Out-Of-State Homes
512 Farm/Ranches/Estates
513 Acreages & Lots
514 Income Property
515 Commercial Property
516 Vacation Prop
Time Share
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 pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7050.

502 Homes For Sale

BUILH 3 bedroom 2 bath on 5 acres. 40x60 shop, w/over shares. \$214,000. Call 208-843-2893

FILER "Don't Pass This Up" 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dual fireplace, 2000 sq. ft., detached 25225 ft. garage \$145,500. Call 208-320-1530 or 328-5117

FILER New construction 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1850 sq. ft. Granite counters, tile floors, large living and dining room, stone front, vinyl fence. \$179,900. Nice new subdivision. 208-843-852 or 328-0122

502 Homes For Sale

JEROME 1900 sq. ft. ranch, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, new construction, 1413 N. Data St. 10,000 sq. ft. lot. Rent to own. 380-448-3000

JEROME 4 bedroom, 2 bath, new siding, brand new gas furnace, big yard, call 5127-5056. Call 208-420-3562

JEROME 5 bdrm., 2 bath, plus 1800 sq. ft. shop on 2 1/2 acres. \$219,750/offer. Call 208-324-7101

502 Homes For Sale

KIMBERLY BERENE SCENE 3 bdrm., 2 bath, one level family home on 1 acre. Custom built in 2005. Gas fireplace, spacious master suite with walk-in shower & jetted tub, bonus room over 3-car finished garage. AWESOME! UNOBSTRUCTED VIEWS OF THE SOUTH HILLS! Near Pleasant Valley Golf Course & Rock Creek. All this for \$239,000! Call Mark 308-3030.

502 Homes For Sale

HOME INSPECTIONS www.inspection20.com For Buyers & Sellers **Bill Baker 328-5115**

JEROME possible owner carry with 5% down, new home on 1 acre. 4 bdrm., 2 bath. \$169,900. 839-3813

SHOSHONE 10 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Great horse property. Call 208-0754

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS \$185,000. Financial situation causes distressed 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 208-308-9703 for more info.

Have those pastime summer workers with an ad in Classifieds? 733-0021

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS \$100,000 Buys, 3 units, 1 lot. \$500 = cash flow per month. 731-0919

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath with finished basement. Approx. 1220 sq. ft. Remodeled \$114,900. Call 208-420-8152

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new carpet/flooring, new counter tops, 7100 sq. ft. \$135,900. 420-0593 or 404-4142

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 2003 Magic Valley Ranch 4 bedroom, 2 bath, split floor plan with vaulted ceilings. Gazebos over patio in backyard \$157,500. Call 208-734-4085

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new carpet/flooring, new counter tops, 7100 sq. ft. \$135,900. 420-0593 or 404-4142

501 Open House

NELSON REALTY LLC
324-3930

BUILFILER 1877 Country living, 1877 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, part brick home on 2 acres w/finned back yard. Large kitchen w/wood cabinets & new carpet, tile & laminated flooring throughout. Walk-in pantry, vinyl windows, new paint, recent gas furnace & AC. Great view easy to appreciate. \$225,000. Call 543-4852 or 358-0152

DIETRICH Beautiful Country Luxury, 5 bdrm., 3 bath, 2785 sq. ft., 2006 Champion home on foundation w/wooded 24'x30' garage on 4 acres. City water, sewer, canal irrigation, \$174,900. 208-544-7933 or 208-961-1236 (Tanya)

502 Homes For Sale

FREE 1st Time Home Buyers Seminar - March 29, 7-9 pm. For more info, & registration go to www.yourwinwallshomes.com or call 328-0022. Seating is limited. **Rasmussen Real Estate**

Free Buyer's Property Search By Address or MLS# Free Sellers Price Analysis. No Obligation www.YourWinWall.com **Rasmussen Real Estate**

GOODING Built in 2006, 3 bedroom 2 bath home on 1.5 acres. Rustic maple cabinetry, tile floors, large master bedroom, vaulted ceilings, 3 car garage w/built-in shelves. A Must See! \$198,500. Call 208-316-2398 or 308-318-0086

502 Homes For Sale

JEROME New construction 1 acre lot in new subd. 2.318 sq. ft. 4 bdrm., 2 bath & bonus wired bath, 3 car garage, tile floors, landscaped and auto sprinklers. \$265,000. Call 208-283-1572.

JEROME New construction 3 bdrm., 2 bath 1250 sq. ft. available for immediate occupancy. \$129,500. Call 208-324-2268

JEROME New construction, 1 acre with water, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. \$179,900 Available for immediate occupancy. Call 208-324-2268

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS \$1,800 Gift Card and All Kitchens Appliance Included! 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 1530 sq. ft. Home built in 2004. Tile in entry, kitchen, dining and baths. Fully landscaped and fenced yard with auto sprinklers. Walking distance to grade school. PRICED TO SELL AT ONLY \$149,000. Call 736-8663 to schedule your showing!

502 Homes For Sale

TWO JEROME OFFICE SPACES! Great commercial/business - this is a great location for business. Approx. 2,100 sq. ft. & parking in back near city hall and in front of buildings. New carpet, new counters, paint & floors. MLS#98296455 \$117,000. See complete listing information at www.idahohomes.com (please call Liz McGarrigue) 308-884-1 or (888) 300-8841

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4 bedroom, 3.5 bath
3500 Sq. Ft.
MLS# 98249511 \$499,500
Jeff Duggan 308-7855

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm

2 story Victorian home, 2400 sq. ft.
3 bdrm., 2 bath.
344 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls
Triple A Realty
Call March 731-4567

4 bedroom, 3.5 bath
3500 Sq. Ft.
MLS# 98249511 \$499,500
Jeff Duggan 308-7855

Incredible Upgrades

3 bedroom 2 bath, bonus room and office, 2100 Sq. Ft.
MLS# 98213272 \$259,900
Jason McCurdy 731-2686

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2007 BUILDING EXPO Co-sponsored by **Times-News** magicvalley.com

April 28th 1-5 p.m.
at the Filer Fair Grounds

ADVERTISE your presence at the expo in the spring edition of **SOUTHERN IDAHO HOME STYLE.**

Advertising deadline is March 30th.
Advertising packages available for the smallest of businesses to the largest of corporations!

Contact **Chris Garcia** for more information at **735-3925** or cgarcia@magicvalley.com

Reserve your exhibit space by March 30th.
Contact **Christina** at the Magic Valley Builders Association at **736-8991** or mva@magicvalleybuilders.org
Exhibitors fee only \$25. MVBA sponsors exhibit for FREE!

5 bedroom, 3.5 bath
3500 Sq. Ft.
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This Has It All!!!
Great location, 6 bedroom, 3.5 bath 3900 Sq. Ft.
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Could one of these homes be the door to your dreams?

Charming Home with Acreage

4 bedroom, 3.5 bath
3500 Sq. Ft.
MLS# 98249511 \$499,500
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3.5 Acres Corner Property

Water rights close to Murtaugh High School.
MLS# 98286053 \$395,000
Sharon Tae 420-8884

Incredible Upgrades

3 bedroom 2 bath, bonus room and office, 2100 Sq. Ft.
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Jason McCurdy 731-2686

Cozy Updated Period Home

3 bedrooms, 2 baths
MLS# 98280478 \$144,900
Judy McCurdy 308-8253

Great Family Home

5 bedroom, 4 bath 3360 Sq. Ft. with pool.
MLS# 98293964 \$269,900
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6 bedroom home on 1 acre in Kimberly. Price includes flat screen TV, leather furniture and much more!
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Devry Hield 308-3737

Beautiful Upscale Hidden Lakes

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5 bedroom, 4 bath 3360 Sq. Ft. with pool.
MLS# 98293964 \$269,900
Jason McCurdy 731-2686

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John P. Irwin **IRWIN REALTY**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, home in desirable east side area, spacious floor plan, vaulted ceilings, near great schools \$169,900 / 968 Green Tree Way 735-2216

TWIN FALLS beautiful 8 bdrm, 3 bath, \$100 sq ft, cu-down in NE location. Full bsmt, 3 car garage. www.3magvalley.com \$279,000. 732-8179.

TWIN FALLS beautifully landscaped, 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, pellet stove, fenced backyard with RV pad. Across from a city park and close to schools. Tom Flacus or Robbin O'Neen, 420-5883 or 318-1047 or 933-1761. Colwell Banker, Curtis Realty.

TWIN FALLS Brand New Homes, 3 bedroom 2 bath, 2 car garage, you can still choose colors, limited quantity left, at \$104,900. Call today 208-280-4683.

TWIN FALLS Brand New Homes, 3 bedroom 2 bath, 2 car garage, you can still choose colors, limited quantity left, at \$109,900. Call today 208-280-4683.

TWIN FALLS Centrally located, cute and cozy, over 2000 sq. ft. turn key, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, with garage, completely renovated, over 1/4 acre, in-law quarters with separate entrance for potential income. Mature and manicured, low maintenance landscaping with sprinkler system. Built-in, enclosed hot tub system, and much more. Make Offer. Realtors welcome! \$162,000. Call 208-404-3057

TWIN FALLS Charming 2 story 3 bedroom home, 1700 sq ft, front porch, lead glass windows, and garage. \$139,900

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, you can still choose colors, limited quantity left, at \$114,900. Call today 208-280-4683.

TWIN FALLS Unbelievable Value! Completely remodeled 3 bdrm, 1 bath on large corner lot. Centrally located. Carpet and detached garage, central air, fireplace with insert. Fenced yard with sprinklers. Many additional incentives for the right buyer. Won't last! \$140,000. Call 208-737-5251

TWIN FALLS Zero down 100% financing OAC. New Construction. Quiet neighborhood. Call 24 hour hotline @ 1-866-380-3032 ext 2210. Call Beverly Real Estate

TWIN FALLS 1 1/2 acres on Falls Ave. E. natural gas, water, sewer, \$266,500. 324-5477

WANTED to buy land in Rogerson for a mobile home that is 7x17. 776-765-2216

Home Property?

TWIN FALLS 2 houses for the price of one. Remodeled, \$144,900. Call 208-733-8978 or 539-4449

515 Commercial Property?

BUHL Established bar with liquor, beer and wine licenses. \$180,000

Unfinished Homes

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES
 All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the fair housing act. Discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin or marital status, or national origin or intent to make any such preference limitation or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with the resident. This act prohibits legal custodian, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. Discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin or intent to make any such preference limitation or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with the resident. This act prohibits legal custodian, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

ACQUIRED CLARK TRACT
 3000 sq ft on 1/2 acre. Call 733-0931 ext. 2

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 \$15,000. Call 733-0931 ext. 2

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 Close To Major Golf Courses
 Natural Gas

SLUSHER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY - 644-1541

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TWIN FALLS Brand New Homes, 3 bedroom 2 bath, 2 car garage, you can still choose colors, limited quantity left, at \$104,900. Call today 208-280-4683.

TWIN FALLS Brand New Homes, 3 bedroom 2 bath, 2 car garage, you can still choose colors, limited quantity left, at \$104,900. Call today 208-280-4683.

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BUHL Established bar with liquor, beer and wine licenses. \$180,000

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Before You Make a 30 Year Commitment

Call our Home Loan Professionals Quick, FREE Pre-Qualifications

Scott Martin Branch Manager 308-5626
Kim Shelly-Hartley Loan Officer 308-8771
Tracy Miller Loan Officer 731-2523
Lu Coxar Loan Officer 308-8190
Deb Drake Loan Officer 420-4417

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TWIN FALLS CLEAN - MOVE IN READY!
 Very Nice 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home, 2650 sq ft. Finished basement, RV parking, gas fireplace, finished 2 car garage, shop, great yard with sprinklers. Clean! Must See! Call for appointment. 208-734-2805 \$272,500.00

TWIN FALLS Free MLS Search. www.homesandcondos.com. Free list of foreclosures. www.majvalley.com. What's your home worth? www.majvalley.com/home-values.com. No money down homes www.fairhousing.com. Canyonside Realty

518 Mobile Homes

KIMBERLY 1999 Oakland, 3 bdrm, 2 full bath, 16x76, AC, \$39,500 owner will carry. 208-410-2332.

RUPERT 2 bdrm, 1 bath mobile home. Very nice. Call 678-6044 or 658-8741

SHOSHONE 1993 Marlin, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Must be moved. Call 208-308-8412.

TWIN FALLS 74 trailer in Lutz J Mobile Park, 938 sq. ft., \$10,995. Call Angie at Phudantia, 731-9631.

TWIN FALLS BUY SPECIAL Mobile 2 bdr 1 bath, \$500 down, \$545 monthly, sm. pat. ok. 410-2332

TWIN FALLS/KIMBERLY E-Z down, E-Z payments, beautiful 3 & 2 bdrms. 410-2332.

WHO can help you sell your property? Classifieds

Call 733-0931 ext. 2
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Find it Fast in The Times-News

Tim Tiekner Loan Officer 735-6543
Cory Holloway Loan Officer 731-1532
Jeff Black Loan Officer 280-2800
George Turner Reverse Mortgage Specialist 735-6559
Raz Salazar Loan Officer 293-2785

TWIN FALLS Just finished in North Pointe, unique floor plan, 3 1/2 bedroom 3 bath. Laminate floors, gas fireplace. Over 2300 garage with fenced yard - 500 sq. ft. covered front porch. \$265,000. Call 208-308-4920

TWIN FALLS Well sited \$135,000. Over 1800 sq ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. like new, a/c location, great yard. Call 318-0968 731-9819 308-1750

TWIN FALLS Sawtooth School District, 202 Sunrise Blvd. N. Newly remodeled, 3 bdrm, 1 bath on 1/2 acre with water share, \$98,900. Call 208-733-8676 or 208-539-4449

TWIN FALLS SERENE Incredible views from canyon rim, on 2.47 beautiful landscaped acre! Classy 4 bdrm, 4.5 bath, 4400 sq.ft. home with many quality amenities. MUST SEE! Call Mark 308-3030.

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JEROME 86 acre farm, Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath house. NIS Canal Company, water, pivot irrigation. NW of town Call 208-324-2581

513 Acreage and Lots

BUHL 15 acres, has well and owner will carry contract. Call 208-308-8558

BUHL 5 to 14 acre. View and seclusion. Starting at \$65,000. Call 208-543-4238

BURLEY Hartson Heights Subdivision building lots for sale. City services, utilities & Protective Covenants. Agents welcome. 208-431-0573 or 208-678-8694

JEROME Sawtooth Acres 1.25 acre lot, \$44,000. Call 208-324-4764

SHOSHONE 10 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Great horse property. Call 280-0754

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 609 Condominium
 Time Share
 610 Storage/Warehouse
 614 Want to Rent
 615 Mobile Home Space
 616 Roommates Wanted

601 Furnished Homes

Classified Department
 Classified States
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RENTAL

JEROME 98 16x70 Nastua, like new, financing avail. \$36,600, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 328-1277 to msg

JEROME New 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, 208-731-4521

JEROME Small 1 bdrm, approx. W/D avail. Between Jerome & Wendell, no alcohol/drugs. \$375 + \$250 dep. 324-7901.

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MURTAUGH For rent in Murtaugh 3 bedroom, 1 bath house \$400 month plus deposit. 208-351-4398

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RUPERT 3 bdrm, fenced yard, great deal. \$400 + \$520 deposit. Call 208-266-0386

TWIN FALLS 2 year new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage with fenced yard. \$925 month + dep. Pet ok. Call 208-738-2727

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath + 2 extra rooms. Gas heat, AC, fenced yard. No smoking/pets. \$700 month + \$200 dep. Call 208-731-4289

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 bath. \$800+ \$650 dep. No smoking/pets, no pets. 12/2 Sparks Call 308-0629

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 610 Storage/Warehouse
 614 Want to Rent
 615 Mobile Home Space
 616 Roommates Wanted

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath + 2 extra rooms. Gas heat, AC, fenced yard. No smoking/pets. \$700 month + \$200 dep. Call 208-731-4289

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 bath. \$800+ \$650 dep. No smoking/pets, no pets. 12/2 Sparks Call 308-0629

Unfinished Homes

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 One hour show house! The counter tops, hardwood floors, new appliances w/ a double oven, huge living room w/ additional space for storage or an office, RV parking, mature landscaping.
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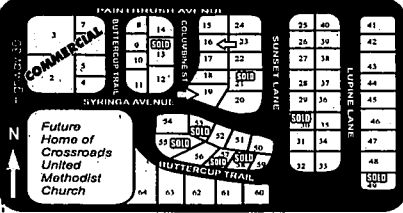
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 Great home in desirable area! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home boasts a 3 car garage and large lot. It also has a bonus room with a fireplace! This is a great neighborhood! See under Point!
 Call Nicole 420-5851

MLS#98293110 \$154,900
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 Call Nicole 420-5851

Exit Realty Agents:
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 Beth Brunley 310-9319
 David Rice 378-9317
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 Lily Dobb 310-1550
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Kimberly's newest subdivision is waiting for you! Kimberly Heights offers city services, pressurized irrigation, and the ability to bring your own builder. Now is the time to buy so don't hesitate to call!!!

Lot sizes and GC&R's available.



Commercial & Residential Lots Available

Susan Stevens
Assoc. Broker/GRI
731-1355

DIRECTIONS: From Kimberly Rd, South on Hwy 30 towards Kimberly. Property is on the East side of Hwy 30, North of Sage Street. MLS #98271847

602. Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, W/D, refrig, no smoking/pets \$850 + \$850 deposit. 734-9988

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, large fenced yard, pet okay, great room. \$800 mo. Available April 1. 420-2403

TWIN FALLS
641 Federation Way
Great home in HWY area. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, gas heat & fireplace, AC, 3-car garage, fenced yard with auto sprinkler system. \$1,150 mo. + \$1,150 deposit. No smoking or pets. 1832 Wrangler 3 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen appls, gas heat, AC, 2 car garage, fenced yard w/sprinkler, no smoking/pets. \$650 month + \$650 dep. Veoh Property Management Lyle @ 731-6589

602. Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Like new. No smoking/pets. \$950 + \$850 deposit. 1 year lease. 2284 Eastwood Rd. NE location 324-8056.

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Sawtooth School District. Large fenced yard, new carpet and paint. \$600 month. Call Julie 731-3208 1259 Galena Drive

TWIN FALLS BUY SPECIAL, Mobile 2 bed 1 bath, \$500 down, \$545 monthly, sm. pet ok. 410-2332

TWIN FALLS BUY SPECIAL, Mobile 2 bed 1 bath, \$500 down, \$545 monthly, sm. pet ok. 410-2332

TWIN FALLS NEWLY REMODELED 1 bedroom 1 bath house. Water & electricity included. No smoking. \$475 month + \$300 deposit. Call 208-733-8978 or 208-608-6729

TWIN FALLS Newly remodeled 2000 sq. ft. 2 family rooms, 2 bath, 1 bdrm., and bonus room. Call 731-4521

TWIN FALLS nice size 3 bdrm., gas, carpet, small yard \$700/mo. SPACIOUS 2 bdrm., appls. \$625 a month. The Mgmt 733-0739

TWIN FALLS North Pointe Subdivision, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, bonus room 731-4521

TWIN FALLS small 3 bdrm, 1 bath. \$550 mo. 700 Lawrence Call 208-734-3039

TWIN FALLS Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath, big car garage, quiet neighborhood, cozy patio, low maintenance yard, avail 4/15. 208-731-1695

TWIN FALLS very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath garage, yard care, no pets/smoking. \$950 + deposit Call 208-733-8269

WENDELL 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, handicap accessible, water & trash paid. \$800 + dep. 420-1212

WHO can help you rent your rental? Classifieds
Call 733-0931 ext. 2
info@magicvalley.com

603 Furnished Apts. and Duplex
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets or smoking. \$525 month. Call 208-420-5170

TWIN FALLS Elegantly furnished, executive apt., 1 bedroom, 2 bath, quiet canyon rim view, gas fireplace, patio, W/D, wireless internet, cable, utilities paid, linen and dishes supplied, no smoking/pets, credit check + references required \$935 mo., \$1,200 security and cleaning. 410-1071

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's end. The completed project measures 74 inches long by 26 inches wide by 60 inches tall (at its tallest point).
Outdoor barbecue plan (no. 163) ... \$9.95
 patio Prejets Package (no. C9V) ... \$29.95
Three other projects ... \$22.95
(Catalog pictures hundreds of projects) ... \$2.00
(Price add \$4.00 a/b (except catalog-only orders))

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Money Back Guarantee

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
JEROME Duplex 1 bedroom, 1 bath, clean \$485 mo. \$485 deposit, utls. included. Call 234-9413

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Twin Falls 734-4195.
Call 733-0931 ext. 2
info@magicvalley.com

603 Furnished Apts. and Duplex
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets or smoking. \$525 month. Call 208-420-5170

JEROME Links Apartments Spacious 2 1/2 bdrm, All appliances, W/D hook ups, AC, High speed Internet, Cable and storage. 1/4 acre lots.
Contact Cindy 208-324-0572

BUHL 1 bedroom apartment. \$275 month + deposit Call 208-734-0817

FILER clean and quiet 2 bedroom 1 bath with carpet, low utility bills. \$295 mo. No pets. Refs. 326-5887

TWIN FALLS 2-3 Bedrooms \$500 - \$595 734-4334

JEROME Kimberly Sunset Apartments now taking applications for 1 bedroom. Rent based on income. Immediate Move-In. Inmate's Move-In. 1 bedroom. Rent based on income. Disabled or handicapped welcome. Pick-up applications at 125 Spruce or call for information 208-423-5122

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex, DW, AC, no smoking, \$625 mo. 206-733-3742

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath duplex, garage, deck, very nice. \$440 mo. 1955 Laura Cir. 382-3933 316-2844

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets. AC. \$475 + \$300 deposit. Call 208-215-1678

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Great Starter Home

3 Beds
1 Bath
1328 sq. ft.
YOU MUST SEE THIS HOME!!!
Chris Orr 260-1175

Lots of work has been done including some new windows, roof, paint and flooring.

A New Home For Spring!!

REDUCED TO \$148,900
4 Beds
2 Baths
1664 Sq. Ft.
2 Car Garage
Call Julie 410-2878

Fabulous family home newly remodeled. Corner lot. Close to golf course, minutes from downtown. Large fenced back yard.

BEAUTIFUL HAILEY HOME

3 Beds/2 Baths
1200 Sq. Ft.
Chris Orr 260-1175

Perfect for a nice neighborhood. Close to schools. Many new improvements. Ready to move in!

NEW PRICE! \$268,500

4 Beds
2 Baths
1962 Sq. Ft.
3 Car Garage
Family room with fireplace. Quiet street. NEW PRICE
Call Julie 410-2878

First Time Buyer

2 Bedrooms
2 Bathrooms
1665 Sq. Ft.
Archie Goodman 731-2049

Charming Home

Call Louie 948-0408

3 Beds, 1 Bath • New Carpet
1680 Sq. Ft. • A MUST SEE!!
N. E. Location

Investment Opp.

Great Downtown Location!
Perfect Business Opportunity.
Archie Goodman 731-2049

Home-On-2 Acres

3 Bedrooms
1 Bath
1216 Sq Ft
On 2 Acres
Kathleen 731-280-0214

Hard To Find Acreage

\$269,900 • #98281553
Tonya Deckus 280-1360

Vinyl fencing around the property. Beautiful cabinetry. 4 bedrooms or office/den by entryway. 2 sheds included in backyard.

Great Custom Home

3 Bedrooms
2 Baths
2094 Sq Ft
Kathleen 280-0214 \$293,000 #98272111

Wolverton Home

\$329,000 • #9828355
Tonya Deckus 280-1360

Master bedroom has dual vanity, soaker tub and walk-in closet. Beautiful open floor plan.

Apartment Building

11 Units
All units are furnished w/ refrig.
Kathleen 280-0214 \$279,900 #98268106

Great Family Home

4 Beds
2 Baths
2259 Sq Ft
\$195,000 • #98278324
Newer roof & interior. Hardwood floors on main level. Windows, oak hardwood floors on main level.
Call Susan 731-1355

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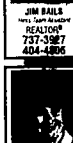
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559,000 Twin Falls MLS#06226407 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Great home to rent or use for small farm. Pat Labrum 404-7216 or 737-3923



562,900 Kimberly MLS#06226415 5 bed, 4 bath, 1/2 acre of land. The Gem Team.com. Web 737-9139 Jan 404-8006



566,700 Buhl MLS#06226409 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre. Kaitlin Schrader 737-9819 or 737-3917 kaitlinschrader@gemstater Realty.com



575,000 Jerome MLS#06226419 View 1/2 acre 1/2 mile from live-in cabin. Ellis Pruitt 208-6219 or 737-3918



592,000 Twin Falls MLS#06226416 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Cool, newly remodeled home with iron roof. Marianne 535-5088 Maribee 404-9419



596,000 Kimberly MLS#06226408 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Great vintage home. Highlighted floors, new kitchen. Stacie 404-9419 Marianne 535-5008



518,000 Twin Falls MLS#06226403 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. 1/2 acre camp & country w/ a caretaker's home. Hob 404-7315 735-3960



519,900 Twin Falls MLS#06226414 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. May need updates. Sprinkler, in-law suite. Nichole Webb 539-7335 or 737-3906



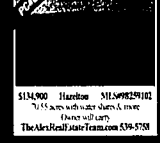
513,000 Jerome MLS#06226421 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Hard floor with beautiful tile. TheGemTeam.com 539-8758



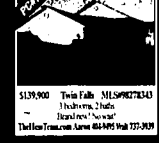
512,000 Buhl MLS#06226418 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Opened yard with large deck. Recently remodeled interior. TheGemStateTeam.com 539-8758



512,000 Lathrop MLS#06226402S Beautiful wood floor, new interior and exterior. Stacey Shelton 308-1101



514,900 Harlowt MLS#06226411 7,55 acres with water views & more. Home will carry. TheGemStateTeam.com 539-8758



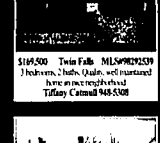
5139,900 Twin Falls MLS#06226413 1 bedroom, 2 bath. Great home with great view. TheGemTeam.com 404-8099 Web 737-3939



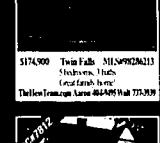
514,900 Twin Falls MLS#06226417 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Nice home in country setting. TheGemTeam.com 404-8099 Web 737-3939



514,000 Filer MLS#06226426 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Sharp country arrangement. Great home as is. Taryn Edgerly 737-3966 or 420-1101



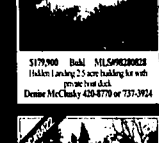
516,500 Twin Falls MLS#06226429 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Quality well maintained home on acre of land. Tiffany Catmull 948-5308



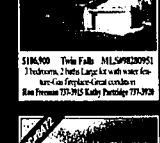
5174,900 Twin Falls MLS#06226415 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Great ranch home. TheGemStateTeam.com 539-8758



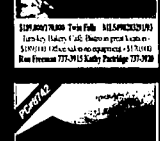
179,900 Twin Falls MLS#06226423 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Great 2nd location. Nice view on acre 1/4. Taryn Edgerly 420-1101 or 737-3966



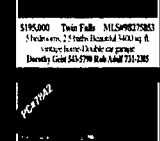
5179,900 Buhl MLS#06226422 1600 sq ft, 2 1/2 bath. Building kit with great view. Denise McCusky 420-8770 or 737-3924



5180,900 Twin Falls MLS#06226427 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Great view. professional office. Dorothy Galt 543-5790 or 737-3903



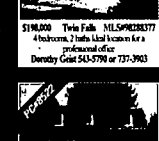
519,000/7000 Twin Falls MLS#06226420 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Beautiful great location. 1000 sq ft. Call or request 413-7410. Ron Freeman 737-9139 Realty Party 737-3939



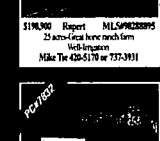
5196,000 Twin Falls MLS#06226425 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Beautiful 1400 sq ft. 1/2 acre. Large deck & garage. Located in back. Dorothy Galt 543-5790 or 737-3903



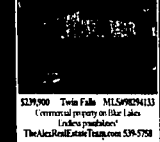
5225,000 Twin Falls MLS#06226427 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Large corner lot next to CN. Call Mike for more info. Tom Campbell 961-9112 or 737-3925



5225,000 Twin Falls MLS#06226428 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Large corner lot next to CN. Call Mike for more info. Tom Campbell 961-9112 or 737-3925



5196,900 Report MLS#06226429 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Great view. Call Mike for more info. Mike The 420-5170 or 737-3931



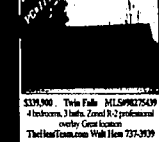
5239,900 Twin Falls MLS#06226413 Commercial property on lake. Large lot. TheGemStateTeam.com 539-8758



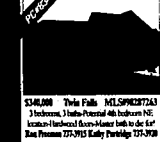
5249,900 Kona MLS#06226424 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Very nice home with beautiful landscaping. Dorothy Galt 543-5790 or 737-3903



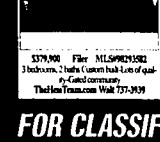
PRICE REDUCED! \$299,900 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Lovely home. Mike for more info. Viki Hunt 737-3939



5399,900 Twin Falls MLS#06226429 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath. Zoned R-2 professional office. Call Tom. TheGemTeam.com Web 737-3939



5348,000 Twin Falls MLS#06226423 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Personal 4th bedroom. 1600 sq ft. Call Mike for more info. Ron Freeman 737-9139 Realty Party 737-3939



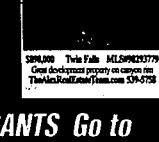
5379,900 Filer MLS#06226422 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Great home in SE. Best of quality. Call company. TheGemStateTeam.com 539-8758



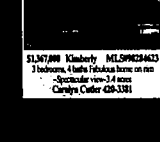
5457,900 Buhl MLS#06226428 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath. Great home in SE. Best of quality. Call company. TheGemStateTeam.com 539-8758



5525,000 Jerome MLS#06226429 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Spectacular country club home on 1/2 acre. Web 737-3939



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5457,900 Buhl MLS#06226428 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath. Great home in SE. Best of quality. Call company. TheGemStateTeam.com 539-8758



5525,000 Jerome MLS#06226429 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Spectacular country club home on 1/2 acre. Web 737-3939



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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath, near OSI, central AC, oval 47/07 no smoking/pets. Ref. Req. \$725 + 1% dep. 731-1757 after 5 pm.

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath 2000 sq. ft. duplex, single car garage, \$750 mo + dep. 208-860-4654

TWIN FALLS 370 Bracken St. N. #B 2 bdrm., 1 bath, kitchen appls., elect heat, wall AC, W/D \$575 + \$575 dep. No smoking/pets. 1356 Addison Ave E 2 bdrm., 1 bath, kitchen appls, gas heat/AC, W/D hook up, \$550/\$550 dep. No smoking/pets. Veeh Property Management Lyle @ 731-5589

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. \$650 month + deposit. Call Andrea 208-404-6433 or 731-3905.

TWIN FALLS Attractive 2 bedroom, new carpet, paint & appls. No pets/dogs. \$445 month + deposit. Call 208-733-2546

TWIN FALLS clean, roomy studio apt., all kitchen appls. \$375 month + deposit. Call 208-280-1809

TWIN FALLS Downtown 1 bdrm., \$300 mo. + \$250 dep. No pets or smoking. Call 208-731-3380

TWIN FALLS Duplex, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, AC, no smoking. Bala St. \$525 mo. + dep. 734-5927

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TWIN FALLS Now 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, AC, appliances. Fence and sprinkler system. 735 Ayrast. \$350 month + deposit. Call 208-539-1246

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TWIN FALLS Newer 4+ Plan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, W/D hook ups. 316 Lanore #4. \$700 month + \$500 deposit. No smoking. 208-734-1400 or 420-2853

TWIN FALLS Perrine / Stuart 6 bdrm, 2 bath, gas, lot #850. BRAND NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, gas/AC, garage, \$525 month. TOWNHOUSE 2 bdrm., appls., elect. heat, carpet \$525.

COZY 2 bdrm, elect heat, appls., W/D hookup \$500 month. SPACIOUS 1 bdrm, appls., utilities paid, \$500 a month.

MAINFLOOR 3 bdrm, stove, heat/H2O incld \$650 a month. The Mgmt. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS The Falls Apts./Phasant View Town homes 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. No pets. \$395-\$525 208-734-6600

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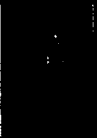
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731-0632



Mandi Woolen
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Cheryl Massie
RE/MAX, RE/MAX, SUCCESSION
731-2711



Clay Ramirez
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404-1737



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308-6256



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FILER

Over 100 Acres south of Curry Crossing. Farmground could be developed for residential/commercial use.

Steve DiLuca 280-4033
 MLS #0825400 **\$3,500,000**

TWIN FALLS

Horse Property, 3218 sq ft. home with 4 Bedrooms, 5 acres, pasture, regulation arena water shares.

Betsy Florence 280-3800
 MLS #0827348 **\$337,500**

TWIN FALLS

2 bed, 2 bath with over 2000 sq ft in Heander Point Subd. Master bath w/jetted tub, walk-in shower, h & her closet.

Clay Nannil 539-7162
 MLS #08284700 **\$249,900**

TWIN FALLS

3, possibly 4 bedroom, home w/ 2 bathrooms. New paint, carpet, laminate flooring and new furnace.

Ernie Kendrick 948-9401
 MLS #08280997 **\$117,500**

TWIN FALLS

Great home near college and shopping in quiet neighborhood. Large fenced yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

Jeff Hammack 308-5343
 MLS #0828219 **\$171,000**

TWIN FALLS

Charming wrap-around porch invites you into this 4 bed, 2 bath home with over 3000 sq. ft. Pella windows and more!

Julie Blick 731-3208
 MLS #08287250 **\$429,900**

BUHL

60 Acres ideal for helter facility. 999 A/C, corral for 1070 trailers, 25'x200' shed for small corral, 80 shares of water.

Reagan Hatch 308-8845
 MLS #08241027 **\$1,100,000**

TWIN FALLS

1420 sq ft, 3 bed, 2 bath, brick home with double garage. Newer room, heating & A/C, windows and electrical.

Lexi Roth 308-4944
 MLS #08292004 **\$149,900**

TWIN FALLS

3 Bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, kitchen with solid cabinets, tile floors, & granite counter tops. Backyard with great landscaping.

Kay Kendrick 948-9400
 MLS #0828392 **\$215,000**

KIMBERLY

4 bedroom, 2 bath darling new construction on a huge corner lot with lots of space. Everything on one level.

Valerie Hanks 421-0858
 MLS #08292500 **\$162,500**

TWIN FALLS

4 bedroom home on 1 level, nice landscaping, fully fenced with a 3 car garage.

Jack Stalley 420-1461
 MLS #08237590 **\$199,900**

JEROME

Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of upgrades. Located between Jerome and Twin Falls.

Teri Stokes 539-7152
 MLS #08294136 **\$257,500**

TWIN FALLS

MUST SEE! New construction with granite, tile, exquisite master suite, vinyl fence, full town & sprinklers. Full unfinished basement.

Gregg Olsen 280-3000
 MLS #08269430 **\$320,000**

TWIN FALLS

Currently construction on canyon rim. Finish work will add another dimension of luxury to vaulted ceilings & arched doorways.

Lindsey Caton 490-1166
 MLS #08292989 **\$299,500**

TWIN FALLS

2480 sq ft home with 4 Bed, 3 baths on acreage in Windmill Heights. 3 Car garage, landscaping, fencing, & lots more.

Doris Barker 280-2189
 MLS #08294221 **\$320,000**

JEROME

Cute Barn style 3 bed, 2 bath home on approx. 1 acre. In the country but close to a public store.

Gina Adkins 539-1130
 MLS #08270282 **\$145,900**

TWIN FALLS

Well maintained 3 bed, 2 bath home with gas heat, central air. Large fully fenced backyard.

Tyson Cook 539-9950
 MLS #08288415 **\$159,900**

JEROME

Beautiful 3 Bed, 2 bath home with spacious floor plan. Large lot with patio for entertaining.

Beckie Kukal 320-2443
 MLS #08292290 **\$153,900**

BUHL

Cute starter home with many updates inside. 3 Bedrooms with large living area, laundry room & kitchen. Great Value!

Erin Scott 308-1310
 MLS #08290803 **\$79,900**

TWIN FALLS

Live on the canyon rim in this large home with river views. Unique setting. Call immediately for information.

Bill & Malinda Burns 731-7652
 MLS #08284248 **\$578,500**

JEROME

Large commercial building on Hwy East Main Street. Call for more info.

Jeannette Jeffries 539-0957
 MLS #08294251 **\$150,000**

TWIN FALLS

Great home NE of Twin with 3 bed & 3 bath. Totally remodeled with over 2400 sq. ft. Private street, mature landscaping, & more.

Olivia Plew 280-6587
 MLS #08292251 **\$194,500**

TWIN FALLS

Corner property with ADA handicapped ramps, & Shower. Perfect for medical care personal or business. Upgraded!

Les Pae 731-1484
 MLS #08289743 **\$160,000**

JEROME

Roomy 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home with full finished basement. Gas heat, central air & pellet stove.

Bryce Bingham 948-5779
 MLS #08292393 **\$170,000**

TWIN FALLS

2300 sq ft 4 bed 2 bath home in Alamogordo school district. Basement with separate entrance. Fully finished w/hardwood floors.

Mark Makin 404-9444
 MLS #08291130 **\$162,000**

Investment Property

Hard to find acreage with water shares. May be possible to have 4 splits.

Jay Jones 308-2879
 MLS #08272284 **\$220,000**

TWIN FALLS
733-7653
 JEROME
324-2236



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604
 Unfurnished Apt. and Duplex
 TWIN FALLS Good location, clean studio, no smoking. \$325 month. 734-5483

605
 Rooms For Rent
 TWIN FALLS Microwave, refrigerator. Call for prices. No pets. *Capri Motel* 208-733-6452

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

TWIN FALLS Quiet motel. Rent by week \$105 or \$375 month. Call 208-735-1988 or 208-358-0274

607
 Office and Retail Rentals
 TWIN FALLS office space for rent. 1,250 square feet. Inquire at: Fredricksons Candies, 309 Hudson Street, East. 10am-5pm Mon-Fri.

TWIN FALLS Office/Retail/Storage space for rent. 1,250 square feet. Inquire at: Fredricksons Candies, 309 Hudson Street, East. 10am-5pm Mon-Fri.

TWIN FALLS PRIME Retail/Office space for lease. Won't last long! Great location in Twin Falls. Blue Lakes Expositon. Great parking. Take over lease. Call 208-678-6002 or 208-411-4305

608
 Commercial Property
 JEROME New office and warehouse building available soon. 420-8187/404-4345

Offices, Shop, Warehouse
 277 - 12,500 sq. ft.
 420-4334

900 square foot of foot/business space available on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Recently remodeled. Call 208-734-4120.

TWIN FALLS Commercial office space avail. On Eastland. \$200 Call 208-420-8651 or 420-8887

TWIN FALLS Prime office space for lease. access from new post office. 2800 sq. ft. with many private office, conference room, reception and call center area. 2 restrooms. Excellent finish. Check it out. North College Office Park. Call for information. 420-5699 or 543-5923

610
 Storage/Warehouse
 TWIN FALLS Shop/Office/Warehouse 1-1/2 Nov. now avail. for lease. 3,600 Square Feet w/ Next to Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course 733-7175 for more info. After 6pm 734-5951.

616
 Roommates Wanted
 FILER County living 3 beds, tile, lots of trees, pet/horse ok. No drugs. 328-8660.

TWIN FALLS room for rent in new house. W/D, cable, internet, utilities included. \$400 month + \$100 deposit. Call 208-735-2095

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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101. Lost and Found

FOUND set of car keys in the alley on 5th Ave. East in between 5th & 6th St. in Twin Falls. 208-212-0115

LOST torii in the Burley area. Reward offered. 208-413-8793 431-1758 or 878-3980

LOST Pr Bull puppy, female, reddish brown w/ white with Lavender color with a little bit of it. In BHU around Valley Creek and Hwy. 30 area. Reward: 208-318-3888

LOST set of assorted keys off Rock Creek 3/12/07. Call 208-320-0190

101. Lost and Found

FOUND Bulldog, cross female, under 1 year old, light tan. Found near Shoestring Rd. in Gooding. 402-0828

104 Personals

FOUND Cat, young, tuxedo in color, de-clawed, female, 100% all black, grey nose. Found 3/22/07 at 491 Caswell, Twin Falls

108 Professional Services

FOUND Golden Chapsdale Lab Retriever, nice south of Twin at RCFYing Field. Please call NOW Human Society. 736-2299 or 734-3149

108 Professional Services

FOUND Inher Sater, older dog wearing blue collar, in the Spring Creek Terraces area in Declo. Call 208-431-2018.

113 Child Care Services

FOUND Kitten, 8 to 8 months old, long hair, orange with white paws, Fred Meyer parking lot in Twin Falls. 255-1905

113 Child Care Services

LOST English Pointer, female, spayed, 3 years old, named Dolly, tattoo left ear (LH). Needs Medication. REWARD, Lost in Malheur Valley area. Call 208-845-8078 or 845-8075 Call leave message.

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113 Child Care Services

LITTLE PEACHES DAYCARE LLC has openings in Filer. ICFP, First Aid & CPR. Call 208-328-4508

113 Child Care Services

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Mental Health Clinic for sale, includes adult and child counseling, partial care, psycho social rehab, approx 200 beds with 100 hours of PGR per week. Owners motivated to sell. Call 420-5613 or 731-1279

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Heavy Excavation Business/Gravel Pit, South Central Idaho location. Price \$33,000

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2.30 Acres on Overland north of over in Burley, Id. Great real estate investment. Price \$1,200,000

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Profitable Motorcycle Motorcycle Dealership on a busy highway. Price \$75,000

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Profitable Motorcycle Motorcycle Dealership on a busy highway. Price \$75,000

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Profitable Motorcycle Motorcycle Dealership on a busy highway. Price \$75,000

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2100 Acres on Overland north of over in Burley, Id. Great real estate investment. Price \$1,200,000

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Profitable Motorcycle Motorcycle Dealership on a busy highway. Price \$75,000

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CLYDESDALE registered 17/1 hands, 5 year old mare. Sweet and gentle. \$3,000 or best offer. Call 208-943-5691

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PAUL STRUCHEN TRIMMING We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience. Call 208-734-9878 or 208-358-9778

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FLLY AQHA 5 year old bay. Good high school rider. Good prospect. Has been ridden \$1,500. Call 208-234-6643 or 208-939-5801

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GELDING Tob-Ovvo Paint, 13 year old. Has been ridden off of. \$2,000. Call 208-688-2400 or 538-4500

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HORSE TRAILER 2 horse. Good shape. \$500. Please call 208-420-2569

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WIENER PIGS for sale. 4-H and FFA quality. Call 208-664-2813 or 1775-4200

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STOCK TRAILER '91 22 ft., new tires, dual axle. Call 208-420-7019

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CALF PONDOS (3) 3-unit, (4) 4-unit. Milk, equipment and trailer. Call 208-306-8412

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COWS good running age stock cow pairs. Call 208-731-9930 for more information

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APPENDIX QUARTER HORSE athletic 6 year old, 16.2 hands. Perfect and ready to take you from team roping to eventing. Will pass all vet. no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821

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CART Fly restored Handmade cart, oak, beautiful, draft length. Staffs. \$1,250. Call 845-4691

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CLASSIC '01 Motocross horse stall bumper pull trailer. Water tank, hay rack, ramp, rack, top-up back rack, top-up back rack, top-up back rack. \$10,500. Call 208-539-4558

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Affilly, Puppy and Beagle training classes start in April. Member National Assoc. of Dog Obedience Instructors. 420-5542 www.gdn.net

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At Southern Idaho 37 S. Park Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID. 83301 820-723-2222 NOW AVAILABLE! WILD BIRD FOOD Sunflower Seed Nyjer Seed 10% protein on bird feed to the children of fallen soldiers. 10-20 lb. Pinto Beans

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AUSTRALIAN LAB X 1 year old female, 575. Lab X neutered male, 20 months old, 375. Call 208-544-7013

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BEAGLE AKC males and females, tri-color. \$400-\$450. Cocker spaniel AKC males and females, parti-color. \$450-\$500. Call 208-324-1213

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BEARDED DRAGON 12 in. long, old \$50. 25 in. long, old \$50. 25 in. long, old \$50. 25 in. long, old \$50. Call 208-734-9878

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BLUE HEELER and Shetland X puppies. 6 weeks old, guaranteed to work cows and sheep. Farm raised. \$150. 208-525-8254

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COCKER SPANIEL AKC registered. Born Feb. 21 '07. Call & reserve now! 2 boys, \$300. 4 girls, \$350. Call 208-431-4273

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

MEAL MONEY

By James E. Buehl, Edgewater, Florida

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80 Hindayan
83 Singer Mabeba
85 Planter
87 Del knickpact
90 for a loop
91 Handsome man
92 Fluid transition
94 Bay name in rum
conundrum
95 1952 Olympics
97 Church truth
teachings; var
99 Applied by pats
100 NBC classic
101 Ocean nation
102 Singer Travis
103 Whining loud
104 Religious recuse
105 Poles, e.g.
106 Interlocking
107 Class struggle?/graduates
108 Job of electricity
character
109 Ice cream flavor
110 Cup-Coamy
111 Huh-huh org
112 Small harbor
predecessor
113 Rasio state
114 U2 pilot Powers
115 Soaked in anti
seize
117 Just around
118 The corner
119 Month for a lost
121 Tight spot
122 Car holders
123 Christmas
124 character
125 Handymen's
satchel
126 Emission
127 European dish
128 Of crystal-filled
firth
129 Inland in the
130 Superficial
131 Cyprus
132 Dog's warning
133 Restaurant
134 letters

DOWN
2 "Where the Wild
Things Are"
writer
3 12th Winery
4 Japanese verse
5 130 Concorde, e.g.
6 DOWN
7 Fruit pot shot
8 Squarer
9 Pat's a play?/a man from Manila
10 Five-card
polygon
11 Revertor wonder
12 Bark (on)
13 Pacl
14 Became angry
15 Strepococci on
16 The Simpsons
17 Pouchlike
structures
18 "Mort gards"
19 Charles
20 Is of March
reboke
21 Conductor's pace
22 Yikes!
23 African widow
24 17 kids in row
25 Flouces
26 Tangi number
27 30
28 Having quibbles
29 Sock-and-span
30
31 potato
40 Domestics
41 Pairs
42 Mare, casually
46 Alaska's
47 National Park
48 124 Approximate
50 Jumps ship
51 Adams
52 grandson
53 Sounds of
"Things Are"
writer
54 Leopold's cohort
55 Nennies in India
56 One of age
58 Spewned
60 Hummus base
61 Balga's cat
62 Parathetical
comment
64 Cheese choice
65 Narc employe
for one
66 "Lowdown"
sings
67 "Hochon torry
Brain scans,
for short
68 "Ho-Haw"
69 Cold remedies?/Pants choice
69 Hopping
95 Look to get?
98 Retaliates
99 Most implunt
101 Narc employe
for one
102 Most likely to
succeed
103 Buy into
104 Rooter's pride
108 Bumblor
110 Indian drums
112 Jimmie's
Mickey Mouse
Club
114 Reason "d"
116 Novelty Forber
119 Narrow inlet
121 OAS member
122

802 Appliances

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COUCH large black like leather, used, in good condition, \$200. Call 208-988-4288.

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WICKER SET 3 piece antique \$1000. Antique oak desk \$200. Leather desk chair \$200. Round regulation pool table \$1200. J.D. riding mower/chain saw/wawn sweep \$1100. Life-Flow Gym, like new. \$300. Kinkaid Mountain Chapel 40"x32" \$2200. Call 208-738-0655.

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31 carat round TEENIE GENIE set in 14k gold, \$650 or best offer. Appraisal available. 208-306-8969

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'92 custom, 4,210 miles, \$12,000/offer. Call 208-356-1110

HARLEY DAVIDSON
'96 collector's ride Springer Bad Boy, 13,000 original miles, clean, like new, extra. \$10,000 may be used for loan. Harley 734-3578

HONDA '03 CRP 125, four stroke, \$1,999. 731-4462 or 208-423-9002.

HONDA '05 Shadow 750cc Aero, 6,700 miles, like new condition. \$5,000. 208-886-9878 or 208-808-8071

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HONDA '77 Goldwing 43K, looks and runs good. \$1,500. Call 208-538-6405

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KAWASAKI '88 KX80, street runner, \$900 or best offer. Call 208-490-1729

KAWASAKI KLR650 Motorcycle, like new \$2,200. Call 208-538-6405

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KAWASAKI KLR650 Motorcycle, like new \$2,200. Call 208-538-6405

KTM '03 450 EXC Great Bike! Excellent condition. \$4,000.00 Call 208-534-8141

SUZUKI '02 Intruder 1400, low miles, many extras. Call 208-431-2610

SUZUKI '03 RM100 complete new, low back tire. Looks like new. \$5,800. Call 208-280-1845

SUZUKI '03 Vozuha, new tires, piped bags, good seat, wind vest, many extras. Call 208-538-6259

SUZUKI '05 GSXR 600 7,000 miles. Yamaha pipes. Custom paint. New lights. Includes helmet and tank bag. Exc. condition. \$2,200/offer. Call 208-280-1107

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SUZUKI '05 G2250, under 900 miles, saddle bags, excellent condition. \$2,500/offer. 208-2188

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SUZUKI '06 GSX 600 Katana. Great bike for the summer. \$2,000. Call 208-631-2044

YAMAHA '01 YZ80 exc. shape, runs low. \$1,100 or best offer. 837-4751/308-5065

YAMAHA '01 YZ80, excellent condition. Like new. Peppas call 208-731-5735

YAMAHA '02 FZ1, 990cc, street bike, excellent, fast, economical, with lots of extras. \$4,400/offer 539-4941

YAMAHA '85 Big Wheel 200, repair top and. Yamaha '91 Big Wheel 200, elect. start. 208-308-4057

YAMAHA '95 Virago 1200 16K, miles, excellent condition. \$3,850/offer. 539-8428

YAMAHA '86 PW500 \$600. SUZUKI '78 \$600. Call 208-734-9822

YAMAHA '90 YZ850 rebuild top end, FMF pipe, excellent condition. \$1,700 154-0378

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GLASPAR 15 ft. boat and trailer, 65 hp Mercury, stereo, top motor, 2000 hrs. Burn 2000. \$1,850. 208-438-8518 or 431-8559

GLASSMASTER '71 16 ft, 50 hp, Johnson motor, electric trolling motor, & trailer, \$950/offer. 420-3487

OUACHITA 70 14 foot, fiberglass, elect. start, 2 catalytic converters, 65 hp, Johnson motor, trolling motor and fish finder. \$1,650/offer. Call 208-404-2113

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TRUCK CAMPER COVER, Adco, medium size, 100% polypropylene with heavy duty zipper. \$1,800. Call 208-324-7117

TAHOE '99 Glide Lite 21', exc cond, queen bed, stepover sofa, bath w/washer, appls, AC, loaded w/accessories. \$7,500. 731-9814

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JAYCO '06 25' travel trailer. One slide out and skirting. Loss leader. \$16,000 new, set for \$12,900. Call 208-293-4338

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1002 Auto Parts And Accessories

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1006 Trucks

CHEVROLET '02 Silverado 1500 4-door crew cab, 4x4, 6BK, \$14,000. 328-0026

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Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

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TROUCY
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LUPPIT

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

1006 Trucks

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Sunday, March 25, 2007

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: When opponents come in over your one-no-trump opening, you recommended not using transfers over any overall higher than two clubs. This seems right to me, but I am not clear on precisely why the cutoff comes when it does.

Super Mac, Williamsburg, Va.

ANSWER: The logic behind playing transfers over a double or a two-club call is that ALL the bids you could have made without intervention still exist (a double of two clubs is Stayman), but after a two-heart call, for example, you have lost some bids. Some people play mirror doubles (double means I would have bid two hearts), but far better is to play takeout doubles from both seats. Then two spades is natural and weak; bids of two-no-trump and higher are Lebensohl. That is to say, new suits are game forcing; two-no-trump puppets three clubs to play in a cheaper suit than the intervenor's.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I held ♠ K-Q-7-5-2, ♥ A-K-Q-2, ♦ 6, ♣ 10-8-4. My partner opened one diamond and rebid one no-trump over my one-spade response. Thinking a new suit would be forcing, I bid two hearts and played there, making five for a bottom. What did I do wrong?

Phai Jim, Walnut Creek, Calif.

ANSWER: I assume that you are not playing anything artificial off the no-trump rebid. (There is a convention called New Minor Forcing, for example.) That said, you had to drive partner to game and not let him out below that level. So bid three hearts to let your partner pick hearts, spades or no-trump. Why did your partner pass two hearts? He correctly said to himself, "Partner is offering me a choice of partscorers." He knew that with a good hand, you would have done more. This is one of the VERY few positions where a new suit by responder is not forcing.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

With a flat hand and three cards in the opponent's suit, how much do you need to make a takeout dou-

ble in the balancing seat when a weak-two or weak-three is passed around to you?

Scrappy, Hartford, Conn.

ANSWER: It is tough to generalize here, but I would favor a strong no-trump, 17 either bid (that or double, depending on his honor location. With 12-14 points and three cards to an honor in the opponent's suit, I'd tend to pass. With three small I might double, depending on the vulnerability and scoring. If I thought my RHO was contemplating bidding, I might pull in my horns.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

With ♠ A-7, ♣ Q-4-2, ♦ A-9-7-5, ♣ 4-3-2, I elected to play the one-heart bid on my right. When my LHO raised to two hearts, I thought it would be reasonable to balance with three diamonds since my partner was marked with short hearts. Alas, I was doubled and set 300 for a bottom at pairs. Was my action out of line?

Initialanred, Anchorage, Alaska

ANSWER: Your choice was reasonable, and by the way I agree with your decision not to overcall two diamonds: Your heart suit is as bad as it could be for that action. I suspect I might have done the same as you and suffered the same result.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

A reader recently asked about keeping track of opponents' suits. Years ago I read a simple tip, which has come in handy many times. It is specifically used for the trump suit or any other important suit. Instead of counting "how many," one should think, for example, "Q-9-8-6-2," then keep track of the rest if the suit is not played out right away. Knowing the spots is helpful more often than not.

Spud-On, New York, N.Y.

ANSWER: Thanks — good idea. The concept of speaking the cards to oneself to aid memory is one that I can understand.

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CHEVY '06 Impala, GM certified, 5YR/100K limited powertrain warranty, PW, PL, PM, PD, Stock# C2977 \$13,899. MIDDLEKAUFF 208-733-3033

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1010 Autos

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275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

PONTIAC '04 Grand Am, SE, V6, 30K miles, nice car only \$9,950.

Assist Auto Brokerage
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900



PONTIAC '05 Grand Am, V6, PW, keyless entry, CD, 44K miles, \$11,800 or best offer. Call 208-420-2284.



PONTIAC '06 Grand Prix, 4 door, 6 cylinder, loaded with remote start! ONLY \$14,995. #2927.C.

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324-0669
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TOYOTA '03 Corolla, cassette, CD, wheels, spoiler, \$8,995.

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When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and name(s) and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.

1010 Autos

SATURN '99 4 door, 40 mpg, very good condition, \$3,300. Call 208-324-3013

SUBARU '91 XT6, power windows, good condition, new tires/clutch. \$1,500/offer. Call 208-733-5460.

VOLVO '88 V70 AWD Wagon. Immaculate. 146K miles, leather, moon roof. Must see to appreciate. \$8,900. Please call 208-410-0923.

1010 Autos

SUBARU '88 wagon, good condition, runs well. \$2,800 or best offer. Call 731-3663

VW '04 Toureg, 4.2L V8, 4WD, fully loaded. \$26,000 priced to sell. Call 208-350-8858

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

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INSIDE: Senior Calendar, E2 | Dear Abby, E4 | Horoscope, E4 | Stork Report, E5 | Engagements, weddings, anniversary, E5

Seattle
Washington

Ariel's introduction

Newcomer shares first impressions of Magic Valley

A Puget Sound native, Ariel Hansen figures she knows coffee, outdoor exploring and environmentally informed living. She grew up in a wet, green world and couldn't exactly imagine breathing arid air and

seeing much space between trees. But here she is, in the southern Idaho desert, finishing off her first month as a features writer for the *Times-News*. And we're taking advantage of her perspective for a fresh look at the place we call home.



Twin Falls,
Idaho

Experiencing the Snake

I'm certain they call it the Snake River because it meanders like a snake, not because the silyby writers gather there. But as an ophidiophobic (afraid of snakes), I really wasn't so keen on hiking the Centennial Trail from Shoshone Falls Park, which runs along the rim of the Snake River Canyon. The view was hard to resist, though. It was one of the recent unseasonably warm days that I chose for my little trek. Unused to the spring heat and the altitude, I was breathing hard on the steep first leg of the trail above the park. When I got to the top, though, and looked out over the falls, across the canyon and into the mountainous distance, my breath was truly taken away. It's purty up there. The three-mile round-trip trail, as wide as a driveway, is obviously well-used by dog walkers. Dusty paw prints overlap the pavement, and there's an occasional little gift left behind by an irresponsible owner who disregarded the pooper-scooper bags available at the trailhead. For a few more days, the park is free. From March 31 to the end of September, the city of Twin Falls charges \$3 per car, or \$20 for an annual pass, for vehicle entry to both the park and Dierkes Lake. Or leave your car near the toll booth and walk in for free any time of year.

But it's worth the fee to hear birds whistle to each other, watch little red ants and black beetles trundle around loaded up with plant material, and compare the colors of lichen with the lava rock it grows on. And, at the end of the trail, walkers can see the dirt piled up where Evel Knlevel attempted his famous motorcycle jump across the canyon in 1974. The jump site is private property where the trail currently ends. Park planners say they are in negotiations with the property owner to extend the trail all the way to the Perrine Bridge, maybe by next year. On my way back along the path, my fears came to life. Rounding a corner, I shivered back, moved from a thick foot snake warming itself on the pavement. Though without a rattle, it had the khaki and dun colors of the dried winter plants that lined the trail. Stomping didn't scare it off; tossed pebbles didn't either. Eventually I skittered off the pavement, moved cautiously past the oblivious snake and bolted back toward the trailhead, my eyes wide open. Despite the snake, I'll probably be back to the Centennial Trail. It bears repeating: That view is hard to resist.

—Ariel Hansen

Read about Ariel's search for the best deals, her reaction to that Valley smell, her first visit to the Herrett Center and more.

See page E3



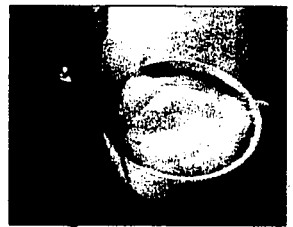
Features writer Ariel Hansen takes her first walk on a celebrated stretch of Twin Falls' trail system, climbing from Shoshone Falls Park to the Snake River Canyon rim.

Seeking the perfect latte

Here and now, I'm going to live up to the stereotype of Seattle-area natives. It's expected that I'll be a coffee snob, and I'm not going to disappoint. I like my beans richly flavored and freshly ground, my espresso with a proper crema and my milk correctly froamed. I was a barista in a former life, so I have more than a consumer's point of view on whether that latte was made right. Starbucks does a fairly good job. As the McDonald's of caffeine, it offers a consistent if not exceptional cup of joe. But I like the quirky, independent atmosphere of mom 'n' pop shops, where the specialty drinks have amusing names and the baristas know a real macchiato isn't frozen. Bypassing the Starbucks hitched to Barnes & Noble, my hunt for a competent

cappuccino in Twin Falls was no casual quest. Leading the pack after a month are Java on Blue Lakes and Cafe Mocha on Addison, near the hospital. Each managed to make my 12-ounce single wet capp with dark chocolate and honey just the way I like it. A few other cafes and drive-through espresso stands have managed contender cups with some merit (Thunderbird Cafe in Hagerman, Java Espresso on Blue Lakes); I'll probably be back for second tries. A few more won't see me again because the cup I got tasted nothing like the cup I craved. And there are a few I haven't been to yet. So if you have a favorite coffee place, let me know. I'll buy you a cup if it turns into my favorite too.

—Ariel Hansen



A front-runner for Ariel's favorite Twin Falls coffee: a 12-ounce single-wet capp with dark chocolate and honey at Java.

First aid for Fido Trainers respond to growing demand for emergency pet care

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Cats are supposed to have nine lives, but McKenzie Critchfield isn't counting on it. She shares her Barley home with a menagerie of critters. Each is special and treated like family. "I have eight rats, a snake, two dogs, a cat," said the second-year College of Southern Idaho veterinary student. She sang, "And a partridge in a pear tree."

Learning how to better care for her

fuzzy friends has always been a priority for Critchfield. An interest so intense that it led her educational path. Working with animals on the level she is preparing for—like drawing blood and assisting with surgeries—isn't for everyone. But she believes all pet parents should educate themselves on how to give their beloved animals first aid.

"It could mean the difference between your pet's death or staying alive," Critchfield said. "Knowing some basic first aid skills can really come in handy."

And here's your chance to learn. Critchfield is one of many second-year vet tech students who will help Dr. Jody Rockett, veterinarian and course supervisor, give human "parents" the 411 on how to handle an emergency involving a pet.

"I think that nationally people are treating their animals more and more like family and doing more for them. With the first aid there seems to be more interest in people learning that for their pets, perhaps with shows like



When providing first aid to your pet, the first step is to protect yourself; your pet may react to pain and fright by biting you. Second-year College of Southern Idaho vet tech students Megan Williams, left, and Nicole Zacharias demonstrate how to tie a muzzle on the class dog, Jay.

Please see PETS, Page E3

FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

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 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Soup and sandwich, hot mixed vegetables, Waldorf salad, sliced cold vegetables, cookies.
Tuesday: Meatloaf or liver, potatoes and gravy, cottage cheese salad, sweet carrots, Jell-O salad with fruit, cookies.
Wednesday: Roast pork, potatoes and gravy, corn, chicken, vegetables, cake, ice cream.
Thursday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, green beans, corn salad, cottage cheese with fruit, cinnamon rolls.
Friday: Cook's choice, vegetables, dessert.

Activities:
Monday: Monday Bridge Club
Quilting
Tuesday: Exercise class
Blood pressure
Tax assistance
Ticket Tuesday
Commission of the Blind
Wednesday: Elks Card Club
Thursday: Dinner
Foot clinic
Music by Haak
Thursday: Exercise class
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tax assistance
Friday: Blood pressure
Quilting
Lunch bingo

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Bull
Monday: Today: Barbecue spare ribs dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: Soup and sandwiches

Tuesday: Ham and potato casserole, salad, fruit, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Enchiladas, Spanish rice, refried beans, salad, fruit, dessert
Thursday: Chicken pot pie, biscuits, salad, fruit, dessert

Activities:
Today: Buffet, 1 p.m.; \$4 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60 and \$5 for children 12 and under
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Cards and dominos, 6 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Return from Wendover trip by 8 p.m.
Thursday: Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Foot clinic
Friday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.

Flier Senior Haven
222 Main St.
Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each mealtime.

Menus:
Tuesday: Beef, mashed potatoes, California blend vegetables, fruit salad, bread, brownies
Wednesday: Vegetable soup, tuna and egg salad sandwiches, mixed fruit.
Thursday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, carrots and peas, hot rolls, ice cream, cake

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.
Birthday dinner
Friday, 1 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

and salad
Wednesday: Jell-O with fruit, lemonade
Wednesday: Fish or chicken patty, au gratin, potatoes, peas and carrots, fruit, apple pie
Thursday: Chicken tenders, potato rounds, green beans, fruit salad, cake
Friday: Chicken, fried steak, potatoes and gravy, cauliflower, fruit, Friday pudding
Activities:
Monday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle and bingo, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m., early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.
John and Doris entertaining Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Agesis Senior Citizens Inc.
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Milk, coffee, juice and tea served
Full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; take-out available; \$4 for seniors 60 and above; \$5 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menus:
Monday: French toast, link sausages, applesauce, cookie
Wednesday: Barbecued pork, macaroni salad, mexi-corn, peach cobbler
Friday: Meatballs, potatoes, broccoli, dessert

Activities:
Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; every one over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens
308 Senior Ave., Gooding
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

Menus:
Monday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, Italian vegetables, cottage cheese, bread, spice cake
Tuesday: Liver and onions, au gratin potatoes, glazed carrots, green salad, french bread, cobble
Wednesday: Burritos, Spanish rice, fruit salad, custard
Thursday: Roast turkey and dressing, potatoes and gravy, Prince Edward vegetables, cranberry Jell-O, rolls, marionberry shortcake
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.
Iland and foot, 6 p.m.
Bridge, 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.
Birthday party
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Hageman Senior Center
140 E. Lake
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$4 for seniors; \$5 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12. Thrift shop open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Malibu chicken on a bun, potatoes, vegetables, salad, fruit, dessert
Wednesday: Pork roast, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, fruit, green bean rolls, dessert
Friday: Potato bac with chili, green salad, fruit, vegetables, bread, dessert

Activities:
Wednesday: Tax assistance with Bob Wunderte every Wednesday through mid-April

Silver and Gold Senior Center
Eden
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.

Menus:
Tuesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, salad, fruit, cake, ice cream
Thursday: Italian sausage, macaroni and cheese, vegetables, salad, fruit

Activities:
Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.
218 N. Tull St. W., Shoshone
Fruit, juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menus:
Tuesday: Sausage gravy over biscuits, fire-wal mixed vegetables, green salad, cinnamon rolls
Wednesday: Chili dogs with cheese and onions, potato rounds, banana cream pie
Friday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, three-bean salad, homemade rolls, birthday cake, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Scrambooking, 10 a.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center
Fruit, juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menus:
Monday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, homemade bread, birthday cake, ice cream
Thursday: Tomato soup, tuna fish sandwich, pear crisp

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Hailey
Menus:
Tuesday: Chicken enchilada, fried rice, refried beans, grapes, stierbot, cookie
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, macaroni salad, deviled eggs, green beans, hot rolls, cherry crisp, ice cream
Friday: Fish or roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot rolls, English peas, cranberry salad, apple pie

Activities:
Monday: Shopping in Jerome, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Exercise, 1:15 p.m.
Wednesday: Wednesday is a Winner, noon
Tax assistance, 1:30 to 4 p.m.
Yoga, 5:45 p.m.
Thursday: Massage therapy, 9:30 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., Glenns Ferry
Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menus:
Monday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, winter mix vegetables, fruit pudding
Tuesday: Liver and onions, potatoes, mixed vegetables, whole wheat bread, cookies
Thursday: Pork roast with sauerkraut, potatoes, carrots, whole wheat bread

Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.
Saturday: Tax assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Camas County Senior Center
127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield
Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Suggested donation for the meal is \$4 for ages 10-59; \$3 for 60 and above; and \$2 for children under 10.

Menus:
Tuesday: Tuna casserole, vegetables, fruit, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy, vegetables, fruit, dessert
Friday: Meatloaf, baked potatoes, vegetables, fruit, bread, dessert

Activities:
Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Friday: Birthday party

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Pork chops, potato casserole, vegetables, salad, rolls, tapioca pudding
Tuesday: Chef's salad, cottage cheese, chesse-cake
Wednesday: Cheseburger, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, peaches
Thursday: Biscuits and gravy, hush browns, sausage, salad, French fries
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
SilverSneakers on the bike trail, 10 a.m.
Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Taxaid, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call 436-9107 for appointment
Sidewalk seniors on the bike trail, 10 a.m.

SENIORS and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 478-0727 for appointments
Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.
Friday: Medication assistance by pharmacists, 11 a.m. to noon

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menus:
Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, bread, yum-yum cake
Tuesday: Riblet sandwich, chicken noodle soup, salad, mocha bars
Wednesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, carrots, rolls, salad, better-than-sex dessert
Thursday: Enchiladas, rice, corn on the cob, green salad, banana pudding with Cool Whip
Friday: Tuna casserole, biscuits, fruit cup, coleslaw, miscellaneous desserts

Activities:
Monday: Tax help, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Tuesday: Pool
Radio carving, 8:30 a.m.
Wool show, 9:06 a.m.
Exercise
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Kids activities, 4 to 6 p.m.
Adult activities, 7 to 9 p.m.
Thursday: Pool
Exercise
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Woolcutting, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.



Carleigh Saxe, 3, points to a guitar at the Daisy Rock Guitar Booth during The International Music Products Association trade show in Anaheim, Calif., Jan. 19.

Sisters doing it for themselves:

Guitars for girls a growing trend

By Sohej Sohu
Associated Press writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. — "I want it!" squealed 13-year-old Hiika Kaneo, pointing to a sparkly, hot pink, star-shaped bass guitar hanging inside a pink fur-lined booth.

Her high-pitched voice is music to the ears of the guitar's maker, Daisy Rock Guitars.

The Los Angeles retailer's colorful and smaller-sized guitars for girls and women have gained worldwide popularity in the last several years and signaled a growing trend within the traditionally male-dominated guitar industry.

"The industry is looking for growth opportunities given the overall slump in guitar sales. Guitars catering to women is one area that we understand is showing some signs of strength," said Wall Street analyst Rick Nelson, who covers the industry.

The country's two top guitar retailers, Gibson Guitar Corp. and Fender Musical Instruments Corp., have each debuted lines with a girl/woman-friendly focus over the past few years.

Gibson has the thinner-necked, lighter-weight Les Paul Vixen and Les Paul Goddess guitars.

Fender has its own Hello Kitty guitars, with the iconic cat splashed across the bodies.

Women playing guitar is nothing new or unusual. Joan Jetz, Bonnie Raitt and Sheryl Crow have been fierce players for years. Courtney Love pounded out rock riffs in her popular '90s band Hole, India.Arie's acoustic guitar has become her trademark, and even Madonna has strummed the strings. But for the most part, revered guitar gods have been men, from Jimi Hendrix to Eric Clapton.

Why the surge of girl guitarists now?

"Ten years ago, statistics showed that 96 percent of the instruments purchased were for men," said Gibson Chairman and CEO Henry Juszkiewicz over the phone. "The guitar is now becoming more a part of society in general."

There have been guitars aimed at kids before: Fender, via its Squier imprint, offers a kid pack, and Epiphone offers a smaller-sized kid's guitar around the holidays that's more like a toy, according to the music retailer Guitar Center.

But Daisy Rock says its low-cost, lean and light line of electric and acoustic instruments jump-started the push specifically for girls. Guitars range from girl's butterfly and heart and daisy-shaped gear for younger girls to glossy red, black, purple and pink standard guitars for women.

Daisy Rock reported 2006 sales of \$2.4 million — a feat for the business which Tibb Caravolo, herself a bassist, started in 2000 after sketch-

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Ariel's introduction

Continued from page E1

What's that smell?

They say first impressions are everything. It's a good thing that isn't true about Magic Valley, because my first impression was the overwhelming smell of cow.

Not the arguably good smell of cow (the heady scent of a furry mammal) but the inarguably bad smell of cow (the make-you-retch scent of concentrated barnyard waste).

Behind this smell is Idaho's biggest farm product, so it's the smell of money for a lot of dairymen. The efficiencies of confined animal feeding operations mean that the waste of a huge number of cows is condensed into open holding ponds, and chemicals are added. That lovely mix is then spread on fields to fertilize the plants that feed the cows. Which would all be a marvelous cycle if it didn't stink so bad.

When the wind blows just right, which it does a lot, the smell of cow is carried all the way to my downtown Twin Falls apartment. The smells of nature can be delightful, but there's a reason I chose to live in a city instead of on a farm, and it wasn't the rent.

I'm learning from olfactory experience at which milepost to turn off the vents in my car on the way to or from Jerome, but the other CATs snuck up on me. Driving along, enjoying the view, and suddenly—smack—it's cow!

And once cow is in the air vents, only time and distance can get it out. I've never liked artificial odors, but I've been seriously thinking of hanging a tree-saple piece of pine-scented cardboard from my rear view mirror. On second thought, pine plus cow might not be an improvement.

—Ariel Hansen

One polite place

Well, I've been here a month now, and it's really nice to meet you all. Really, I mean it, everyone here is nice. Very nice, very polite. Excessively polite.

In many cities, if you are right behind someone at a door, he'll keep a palm on it for a second so it doesn't smack you in the face. Here, folks see you coming a block away and wait, smiling, while you saunter up to the open doorway.

In the grocery store, on the sidewalk, waiting for a red light — y'all smile at me everywhere. On the coasts, that kind of personal attention is easily found only in small towns, where most folks know each other for years. In Twin Falls, a town six times the size of the one I moved from, there's still that small-town feel. This has some advantages, to be sure. When your neighbor waves at you every morning as you leave for work, he's more likely to notice when your house is being burglarized.

But there's also a lot of pressure to be polite back. I don't mean to be rude when I don't smile as you pass with your shopping cart — I'm staring absently into the salad dressings because I'm trying to decide between vinaigrette and ranch.

—Ariel Hansen

Something to boast about

As I understand it, Twin Falls is rather proud of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

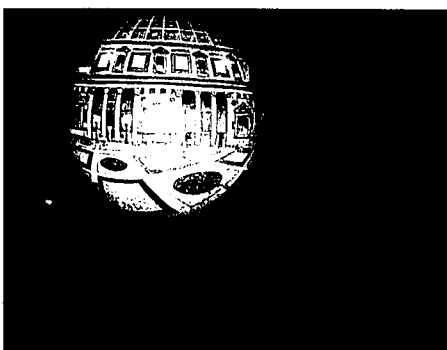
It looks kind of unassuming from the curb, not at all like the marble-steps-and-ionic-column construction of, say, the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Inside are both modern, world-class exhibits and old-school collections that haven't been modified for today's demanding museum patron.

The world-class? Certainly the planetarium, which plays shows spanning astronomy, the life sciences, even rock 'n' roll. With equipment that was state of the art when the planetarium was built in 1995, the staff even produces its own content, including a light show of recent alternative hit songs planned to premiere in early summer.

I had the chance to see a sneak preview of planetarium manager Rick Greenwald's as-yet-incomplete interpretation of Blue October's "I Hate Me" the other day. I can't wait to see the finished product. The show will also include songs by OK Go, The Red Fun Party, Apparatus, A1 and Breaking Benjamin, among others.

With tickets for adults at just \$4, the Saturday-night light show is half the cost of a movie, and Led Zeppelin in 3-D would certainly make for an entertaining day.

The center's "Jungle Archaeology" exhibit is as good as any I've seen in a museum, with tons of interactive elements for kids. And I had fun playing with them too. Unfortunately for me, this exhibit also featured a live giant snake behind glass.



The current modern art exhibit — interactive and full of movement — appealed to Ariel at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

I was intrigued by the ancient Idaho gallery, from hand-woven baskets to silver-and-brass trinkets. It featured a lot of interesting artifacts, but there wasn't much to pick up, play with and figure out.

The ancient technologies and fossil galleries had some of the same weaknesses, with little interaction, but it looked like the museum's staff is in the process of changing up the fossil exhibit. Here's hoping they make the new materials as

engaging as those in the Mayan Jungle. In a few hours' browsing, I got the idea there is a lot more to learn at the Herrett, whether it's the changing modern art exhibit (the do-it-yourself fractal computer program is pretty cool) or a closer perusal of the notes on each artifact. Truly a lot for Twin Falls to be proud of.

And you can but I'll be back for more of those planetarium shows. —Ariel Hansen



Second-year College of Southern Idaho vet tech students demonstrate wrapping a wound on a year-old shepherd cross. From left are McKenzie Critchfield and Nicole Zacharias.

Pets

Continued from page E1

the one Animal Planet about pets in the emergency room." Ruckett said. "This is the first time that we are offering a class through the Community Education program, and we are hoping that people take the opportunity to learn some simple, yet highly effective, first-aid techniques that can save their pet's lives."

Besides learning how to handle an accidental poisoning, secure a frightened and wounded pet with a muzzle, wrap a laceration with gauze and help a choking animal, pet parents will learn some basic animal hygiene.

"Sometimes animals are hurt accidentally by their owners not knowing how to correctly trim nails or clean ears and teeth," Ruckett said. "These are things that people know how to do on themselves, but it is different for their pet. Having and keeping a happy, healthy pet is the ultimate goal of the class."

The need for such training prompted the American Red Cross, too, to help people care for their pets. Jose Lozano, health and safety administrator for South Central Idaho Red Cross, said the organization is preparing a workshop, tentatively set for May.

"We are coordinating with PetSmart and some local veterinarians to make a pet first aid class available in the Magic Valley," Lozano said. "I think families are going back to the belief that pets are an integral part of their family, and they want to do everything for them. If pets could be put on people's faces they would do it."

Classes are already being held in Boise, and Red Cross organizers are excited to offer the training in Magic Valley. Lozano's own family is eager to sign up, he said, in case their 10-year-old Labrador, Maggie, ever needs help.

"Maggie is part of our family. Just like the saying, a dog is man's best friend and that is the case with our Maggie. My 8-year-old daughter has grown up with her, and she would be devastated if something happened to the dog," Lozano said. "She's too young to take the class but said she wants to."

Though CSI's Community Education class isn't until late

Two chances to learn

* The "Pet First Aid for Pet Parents" class will be held from 9 a.m. to noon April 21 at the College of Southern Idaho's Veterinarian Technician building, at 280 Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$29. To register, call 732-6442.

* For information on a pet-first aid class to be held by the American Red Cross, call Jose Lozano, south-central district health and safety administrator, at 1-800-853-2570, ext. 303. The Red Cross class, tentatively set for May, is expected to cost \$29.

April. It is already drawing interest.

Melissa Wolters of Hazelton is planning to attend the CSI workshop after coming to the rescue of a sheep on her family's farm three weeks ago.

"A whole bunch of lambs were running around and pulling 'king of the mountain' on me, and I ended up plying a muscle in its back leg," Wolters said. "I had to wrap its leg to stabilize it until we got it to the vet."

Growing up on a farm Wolters learned some basic animal first aid from her grandfather, but she expects the class will prepare her for more serious situations.

"If any of my animals needed immediate care I want to be able to give it to them until they make it to a vet," Wolters said.

That's exactly what CSI will teach, said Megan Williams, another CSI vet tech student to help with the class.

"In any situation when your pet gets hurt, you are going to have to get it to the veterinarian, but it is better for your animal if you can get ahead of the situation first," Williams said. "The class will help pet owners assess and handle the situation. Knowing what to do and what to look for in an emergency will also help the vet provide critical care when you arrive. It's just a good idea to be prepared."

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached at blairkoch@gmail.com.

Magic Valley's retail therapy

I'll admit, I'm a bargain shopper. Like most folks, I want my dollar to go as far as it can without tearing. Sometimes this means turning to McCell's. Sometimes it's finding a local treasure.

On Blue Lakes, nearly every store has a mothership somewhere else in Middle America. Sure, it's nice living a 10-minute drive from Michael's and Lowe's and Target when those same stores were at least an hour's drive from me in Sequim. Makes those late-night runs for Choxie a lot quicker.

I have too much stuff already, as I discovered while moving, so I haven't been taking advantage of my fresh proximity to Shopping Row, except for some cleaning

supplies and new curtain rods — oh, and that cute mod ring for the \$1 bin.

But spring will likely bring on a craving for crisp wardrobe additions. And as journalists aren't the most richly compensated, I'm sure I'll be shopping for those blouses and sandals at Desert Industries or Idaho Youth Ranch.

A few disappointments. The closest Big Lots is in Boise, and I'll miss hunting for the unexpected. I hoped Tuesday Morning might prove a good replacement, but the discount prices they advertise are still more than I'll readily pay.

Since you can't move a state away with a freezer full of Ben & Jerry's, I've needed to replenish my stock of food. As a lover of all things culinary, I miss the fresh local

produce available year-round on the Olympic Peninsula, and I'm waiting impatiently for the farmers' markets to open around here.

In the meantime, I've discovered the organic and specialty sections at Fred Meyer and Smith's.

And there are treasures to be found at Grocery Outlet — fresh cheese for just a buck! At the other end of town, Mercia's Natural Foods has some specialty items I was desponding of finding in Idaho, like frozen organic multi-meat patties. But the coolest thing I found there — literally — was some hibiscus sorbet. This is the kind of treasure that makes shopping all worth it.

—Ariel Hansen

Birth of the blues? Low birth weight linked to later adolescent depression

By Susan Brink
Los Angeles Times

If all babies were born weighing at least 5.5 pounds, the prevalence of later adolescent depression among girls would drop by 18 percent, suggests a new study published in Archives of General Psychiatry.

To reach this surprising finding, a team of researchers at Duke University School of Medicine examined more than 1,400 children between 9 and 16 years old, half of them

girls. They found that about 6 percent of girls of normal birth weight developed depression during adolescence, compared with 38 percent of girls who weighed less than 5.5 pounds at birth. Adding two stressful episodes to the teens' lives, such as poverty or a traumatic event, causes depression to rise to about 15 percent among normal weight girls, but to skyrocket to 80 percent for low birth-weight girls.

Boys, however, showed no link between birth weight and

later depression. "Why girls and not boys? We don't know," says lead author Elizabeth Jane Costello, a psychologist at Duke. But the difference might make sense, she says, if the depression link is tied to the effects of low birth weight, or even fetal development, on hormones.

Risk of depression in girls is

known to be influenced by a rise in estrogen and testosterone.

A similar rise in testosterone in boys doesn't seem to have the same harmful effect. Parents and pediatricians of low birth-weight babies, says Costello, should closely monitor the kids' mental health at puberty.

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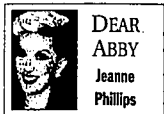
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FAMILY LIFE

Affair appears set to last for long time

DEAR ABBY: I'm married; he's married. We've loved and have been together for eight years. We've tried breaking it up several times over the years, but a force bigger than both of us keeps bringing us back together.



DEAR ABBY Jeane Phillips

I never believed in soulmates or true love until we met. Our love is deep and unconditional; our roots are intertwined. It's a shame that it happened late in life, but it happened nonetheless.

Neither of us is leaving our spouses or family. We are both in our 50s and something like us live in our 20s. It's magical! Is it wrong? Do we go on until something changes? Do we try for the 100th time to break away?

An affair, no matter how you slice it, will not be accepted in the eyes of traditional society, so it will be perceived as unacceptable. What's your opinion?

—BEWITCHED, BOTHERED AND BEWILDERED IN NEW YORK

DEAR BB&B: Yes, it's wrong. Yes, you'll probably "go on" until one or both of you gets caught. And yes, you may try to break away — but somehow I doubt the effort would be completely sincere.

What keeps the torch burning is the excitement of the "forbidden."

Legitimizing the relationship would lower the temperature because few people can sustain that level of intensity without eventually burning out.

Your conclusion, however, is solid one. There is no such thing as a "harmless" affair. What you are doing is unacceptable and, sadly, when it is discovered, innocent people will be hurt.

DEAR ABBY: I just threw a birthday party for my 8-year-old daughter and invited friends from her class. All the kids were 7 or 8 years old. The party was held at a gymnasium place where there were trampolines, balance beams, etc.

My problem was one mom and dad who dropped off their 8-year-old daughter. When I turned around they had left, leaving their 3-year-old daughter, Holly, for me to take care of.

When the mom returned later to pick up her kids, I told her that Holly had had a really tough time.

She had cried constantly because she couldn't do what the older kids were doing, and was, quite honestly, a handful.

The mother offered no explanation or apology, other than to shrug and say that Holly would have cried if they had tried to take her out of there.

Abby, please advise parents of kids who have younger siblings to leave the little ones at home.

Not every situation is safe or appropriate for children of all ages, and it puts a huge responsibility on the birthday child's parents to have to babysit rather than enjoy the festivities.

— BIRTHDAY BABY SITTER, ACTON, MASS.

DEAR BABY SITTER: Holly's parents did not dump their little girl on you because she would have cried if they had taken her with them. They did it because they are self-centered, had something they preferred to do rather than supervise their 3-year-old, and were too cheap to arrange for a sitter.

They were lucky that you were conscientious enough that, in addition to your hosting duties, you were able to prevent their child from injuring herself.

She would say shame on them, but they don't appear to have any.

The hard part of living a trophy life

"Wait until you see the trophies," an old guy with a goatee says to a skinny woman in leggings. We're in the waiting area of the karate studio, passing time.

"Trophies?" she says, excitedly. "We get trophies?"

"Well, our kids do," he says with a laugh. "Huge," he says. "I'm serious, like three-foot-tall."

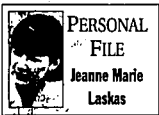
"Thirty feet tall?" My grandson used to have a shelf, but now he occupies a whole corner of the basement, he says. "He tells her that his grandfather is 8 years old and that he has been taking karate for a year and a half."

"He'll still be good," she says. "Ah, they get all trophies," he says. Apparently, the kids can get several trophies a year.

"The discussion continues — sizes and shapes of trophies, engraving, color. I'm not saying anything because I'm not there, but then again, so, presumably, is the woman in leggings.

Maybe if the goatee man had addressed me first I'd be involved.

Or maybe I should just jump in. Because I'm won-



PERSONAL FILE Jeanne Marie Laskas

dering two things: a) Is any child anywhere worthy of a three-foot-tall trophy? and b) Is there any possibility that what we are involved in here is a racket?

I'll take the second question first because it's easier. This is a reputable career. So far, it has been in the area for years, and parents swear by it. The teachers are great with kids.

The teachers may indeed also be good karate players — fighters? Kickers? Does? — but I have no idea because I have no schooling in this sport (art? exercise?). I signed my youngest daughter up because she showed a smidgen of interest, and other causes of older sister had it — and therefore had not already gotten a two-year jump on proficiency. Look, I'm a youngest sister, too, and I grew up with you, know, Claire? — who was better than me at everything, so I'm sensitive to the issue.

After two lessons, my daughter was "tested," and she earned a stripe, which technically was a piece of black plastic tape stuck to the end of her belt. A week later, she "earned" two more. This was significant because we were still on the free trial basis. We hadn't committed to the class, hadn't paid anything. It was shortly after stripe four that we decided to commit. I wrote the check, and we got a patch for her uniform. I was told to go home and sew on the patch; it will be the place upon which my daughter will put the stars she earns. Also, she was invited to test for her orange belt, next Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Seeing that all of this happened within a month, I guess it should be no surprise that a three-foot-tall trophy is in our future.

Why is this depressing me? I find myself thinking, Wait, I find something I can sign that will eliminate the trophies?

Or maybe I could sign up for a "just-one-little-puny-trophy-per-year" plan?

What a horrible mother. I don't want my kid to earn trophies? What is the matter with me? Or is it with the trophies? Or perhaps it's just that with that word "earn."

This is the part where the old cot in me says, "Back in my day..."

But, really, What is going on? Back in my day, trophies were for nerdy kids whose parents made them take ice skating lessons. The rest of us just skated. I don't believe I ever got a single trophy. I don't think Claire ever got a trophy. Now you go to kids' houses, and there are shelves and shelves of them. Shines of accomplishment. On one hand, it's probably just a sign of the times. Kids have more organized activities, and activity-organizers are people who think in terms of medals and certificates of completion. But, on the other hand, what are we teaching?

The love of the game certainly does not seem to be the thing. I mean, my daughter never even had a chance to like karate before she started earning karate awards. We live in a world of trophy wives and trophy cars that we claim to scorn and wag our fingers at. And we hand our kids more trophies.

I don't know the answer here. I haven't even dealt with the idea of my youngest

coming home with a three-foot-tall trophy while my oldest has only one-foot-tall trophy because that's what they give out in softball, so sorry, next time I'll sign you up for something with a bigger payoff.

Is that how we're supposed to play this? No, of course not. A parent's job is to filter, to sort this stuff through, to teach that "accomplishment" is not synonymous with "getting stuff to show off." They are making this harder and harder.

When class is over, the grandson of the goateed man comes bounding out, all smiles.

He has a green belt, patches, stars. I find myself fixating on the green belt. The daughter of the woman in leggings comes out, and she has a yellow belt (one step up from orange). Already? My daughter comes out with her pathetic white belt with all the plastic tape stuck on it. I'm sunk!

Because I look at her, and all I can think about is next week. Tuesday at 5.

I think: orange belt!

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.

Sick cats don't always say me-ouch

By Denise Flain Newday

Cats are subtle. This, of course, is the whole point, say their fawning humans. Disdainful of the pawing, pawing, woofing neediness of that other species with which they often share domiciles, cats are the proverbial still steamer.

But when they are sick, these consummate stoics also can lead lives of quiet desperation that go unnoticed by all but the most attentive human.

"Cats are like snowflakes — they're all similar, but different," says veterinarian James R. Richards, director of the Cornell Feline Health Center at Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine in Ithaca, N.Y.

The one thing they do share is an all-too-deficient ability to hide illness and pain.

"If people would become cat watchers — an act that I find joyful, because they're such a hoot to observe — we might discover really significant illness that may not have been the key," says Richards, who learned to recognize when normal behavior for your particular cat, so that deviations from it become readily apparent. In addition, schedule twice-a-year wellness checks, instead of annual ones.

Being the reserved, majestic creatures that they are, cats have a relatively limited repertoire of ways to communicate that there is something wrong, Richards says. Among the signs:

• Change in behavior. Cats are creatures of habit, so watch for a break in routine, however subtle — such as not greeting you when you arrive home, or hiding more than usual under furniture.

Another warning sign might be a cat that routinely "sleeps on top of the computer but now has abandoned that post for a different one, or is sleeping for more hours, or during different hours.

"They're not the kind of job you — in the rib changes at that sometimes we'll see with dogs," Richards says, but they might be cause for concern.

Increased activity isn't always a good thing, either. "If your cat's acting like he's had five cups of Starbucks,

don't just dismiss it as 'My old cat's feeling frisky,'" he warns. It could be something more serious, such as hyperthyroidism.

• Inappropriate elimination. Litter box woes are a common theme among cat owners.

Often they are caused by emotional turbulence in a cat's environment — the arrival of a new animal, a change in human residents.

A change to the litter box itself also can disrupt patters: A new lid on the box or a switch in brands of litter is sometimes all it takes for a kitty to go AWOL.

But a physical problem may be the culprit. If urinating causes pain, a cat may associate it with the box and so might avoid it. Some intestinal problems or diabetes can cause increased eliminations and more "misses."

"Sometimes you have to be a detective to figure out what's going on," says Richards. "It suggests scrutinizing the litter box to see if there is any change in the volume or consistency of stool, or the wetness of the litter itself."

• Changes in appetite. In multiple-cat households where cats are free-fed, monitoring eating patterns can be a challenge. Loss of appetite is an obvious red flag, but overeating can point to a physical problem, too.

• Changes in odor. In cats, bad breath is more than just a turn-off; it can be a sign of periodontal disease. Oral cancers also can cause foul breath.

• Changes in grooming. If you're feeling under the weather, the last thing you want to do is get all dolled up. So look more closely at that cat with an unkempt coat. Watch for bare spots or a difference in fur texture.

"Grooming behavior takes up a good part of a cat's day," says Richards. "Cats may stop if they don't feel well, or if it's painful to groom — if they have severe arthritis, maybe it's hard to get their tongue to certain parts of their body."

• Changes in vocalization. As much as you may resist, it's important to pay attention to the talkative cat who now is quiet as a church mouse.

Conversely, pumping up the volume is a typical sign of hyperthyroidism, as well as cognitive dysfunction, or senility.

Wear your boots when walking on eggshells this week, Taurus

IF MARCH 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your year ahead can be one in which you climb to the pinnacle of success. Bank on your good business instincts to see you through the next several weeks and make sensible, detailed plans. Avoid being obsessed by a passing fancy in July, August and September, or participating in a wild goose chase. Impatience or a headstrong attitude can create a distraction or trouble in October and December. October is a poor month to start any new project or take on any additional responsibilities like a car loan or rent payment. Conditions improve dramatically in early January and will give you the green light through mid-February to move ahead with any important endeavor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try not to be too businesslike when approached by others. Your love life will thrive if you find physical things to enjoy with a partner. Your imagination is on fire during the week to come.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): When walking on eggshells you need to wear thick-soled shoes. Minor misunderstandings can be overcome easily if you refuse to be overly sensitive. Bright ideas help you make financial decisions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mind over matter doesn't mean mind over manners. You possess the gift of gab and can get exciting ideas across to others easily. This doesn't mean you may push some-

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

one's buttons. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Ups and downs can go either way. Dwelling on feelings and emotions could spoil fun. On the other hand, you might ignore the feelings of others when intent on having pleasure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Moods can clash with dreams. Ignore a fleeting lack of energy or purpose. Kick back and relax today. Someone special might be spinning a web of romantic intentions behind the scenes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put some magic in your words. Today you know how to say the perfect thing to get your way. Partners or closely related friends might add fuel to inspiring ideas as the week passes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't mix business with pleasure. Your attempts to lasso social contacts and have them participate in schemes and plans might backfire. Fumel energy can create outlets this week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A penny saved is a penny earned. This isn't the time to gamble with your spare change. It is possible to be mildly titillated by some flirtatious moments from an unexpected source.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): You might embark on "Gullible's" travels this week. Dreaming big has its good points but don't be naive. Ignore salient facts and figures. A significant error knows the truth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be a bit less practical. This week's vision and imagination can make the pocketbook bulge. Be grateful for recent improvements in your life and take advantage of newly won freedoms.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Act on your instincts. Your intuitions are fired up during the next week and your vivid imagination has few boundaries. People won't be charmed by business propositions today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You don't need more plastic. The friend on the phone might only want to sell food storage containers or make another sales pitch. Find peaceful places to pursue creative endeavors this week.

PILLS Keeping your meds away from your pets. SUNDAY IN FAMILY LIFE

We bring the world's technology to Idaho. Sinus Center Idaho. On-site CT Scanner, Instatrak Visualization Technology System, Idaho's Only Certified Physician in Balloon Sinuplasty. John A. Boyajian, MD, Rick Steinburg, PA-C. Get a Sinus Specialist's help today. 732-0700. 191 Addison Ave., Twin Falls.

ENGAGEMENTS

STORK REPORT

ANNIVERSARY

BOURN-MAXWELL

MURTAUGH — Michael and Marie Bourn of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughters, Branden Bourn, to Dale Maxwell, son of Larry and Claudia Maxwell of Salmon.

Bourn is a 1999 graduate of Murtaugh High School and a graduate of the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in veterinary science. She is a third-year veterinary student at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., and will graduate with a doctorate in veterinary medicine in 2008.

Maxwell is a 1998 graduate of Salmon High School and a 2000 graduate of Boise State



Branden Bourn and Dale Maxwell

University with an associate's degree in broadcast technology. He is a sound and lighting engineer with Committed Concepts in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 26, at St. Chapelle Winery in Caldwell.

ENGELSTAD-HANDEL

FAIRFIELD — Duane and Char Engelstad of Fairfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Bethany Engelstad, to Nathan Handel, son of Ron and Laurel Handel of Weiser.

Engelstad will graduate in May with a degree in elementary education from Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa.

Handel is a 2006 graduate of the University of Minnesota with a degree in mechanical engineering and is in graduate school at the University of Minnesota.



Bethany Engelstad and Nathan Handel

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 28, at the Intermountain Christian Camp north of Fairfield.

HOGG-TELLEZ

BURLEY — Jessica Hogg and Gilberto Tellez announce their engagement.

Hogg is the daughter of Jack Hogg of Palm Springs, Calif., and John and Barbara Boyer of Fayette. She is a 2004 graduate of Fayette High School and is an undergraduate student at the University of Idaho.

Tellez is the son of Leonardo Tellez of Atascadero, Calif., and the late Editha Tellez. He is a 2001 graduate of Burley High School and a 2007 graduate of



Jessica Hogg and Gilberto Tellez, U of I.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 9.

MATLOCK-STAHLECKER

JEROME — Dennis and Lisa Matlock of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Matlock, to Gary Stahlecker, son of Wayne and Linda Stahlecker of Buhl.

Matlock received a certificate in photography through New York Institute of Photography and attended two years at the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Land Title and Escrow in Jerome.

Stahlecker graduated from Buhl High School. He is self-



Gary Stahlecker and Andrea Matlock

employed in trucking. The wedding is planned for Friday, April 27, at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls. A reception will follow at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

MILLER-LINDEMOOD

TWIN FALLS — Shawn and Joylynn Miller of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Karl Lynn Miller, to Charles Olon Lindemood, son of John and Shosh Lindemood of Kimberly.

Miller is a 1999 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 2003 magna cum laude graduate of the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in public communication. She is an account executive at KTFP



Karl Miller and Charles Lindemood

te imaging at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 7, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. A reception will follow at the Shoshone Room, 205 Shoshone St. N., in Twin Falls.

WEDDING

COLTRIN-EDGAR

BURLEY — Tiffany Anne Coltrin and Derek Dean Edgar were married March 24 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Tracy and Kaelyn Coltrin of Meridian. She is a graduate of Meridian High School and attends Boise State University.

The groom is the son of Dean and LaDean Edgar of Burley. He is a graduate of Deer High School and attends BSU. He served in the Mexico Chihuahua Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. A reception was held March



Derek and Tiffany Edgar

24 at the Springdale LDS Church in Burley. A second reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, March 30, at the LDS church at the corner of Overland Road and Locust Grove Road in Meridian.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Sadie Mackinsky Hawker, daughter of Eric and Maegen Glaesemann Hawker of Hoyburn, was born March 4, 2007.

Kenneth Charles Dressel Jr. III, son of Kenneth and Matiqua Dressel of Burley, was born March 6, 2007.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Roselyn Ramirez Castro, daughter of Miguel Ramirez and Maria Castro of Jerome, was born March 4, 2007.

Abigail Josephine James, daughter of Joe and Lizette James of Gooding, was born March 7, 2007.

Izamarly Mendoza, daughter of Suzle Domingo and Andrea Mendoza of Jerome, was born March 11, 2007.

Cristan Perez, son of Alberto and Sara Perez of Shoshone, was born March 15, 2007.

Claenna Rilynn Mecham, daughter of Paul McLaughlin and Jenrica Mecham of Filer, was born March 16, 2007.

Julle Lynn Myers, daughter of Joseph and Natalia Myers of Wendell, was born March 16, 2007.

Bryce Denver Sterling, son of Justine and Melinda Sterling of Glades Ferry, was born March 18, 2007.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Trevor Lorin Ward, son of Honda Nielsen-Ward and Kenneth Ward of Halley, was born March 5, 2007.

Wyatt Cooper Miller, son of Elizabeth and Scott Miller of Bellevue, was born March 7, 2007.

George Owen Golleher Tempest, son of Carly and Bryan Tempest of Halley, was born March 9, 2007.

Abreeb Luely Stewart, daughter of Louie Stewart of Halley, was born March 12, 2007.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Aren Aleksandrovich Bagdasarov, son of Diana V. Abaryan and Aleksandr Sergeyevich Bagdasarov of Twin Falls, was born March 6, 2007.

Luis Scott Cornelison, son of Paulina Eileen Moczema of Hagerman, was born March 6, 2007.

Sharon Lucille Alik Mongkeyka, daughter of Michael A. Alik of Twin Falls, was born March 7, 2007.

Isaac Anthony Harmon, son of Tamara Ann Harmon and Justin Isaac Harmon of Twin Falls, was born March 7, 2007.

Neveah Grace Fuller, daughter of Sabrina D'Ann Fuller and Matthew Joseph Fuller of Twin Falls, was born March 7, 2007.

Lesley Ann Mendoza, daughter of Hilda Lizeth Hernandez and Jose Mendoza-Hernandez of Wendell, was born March 8, 2007.

Leah Cristina Gonzales, daughter of Cindy Lynn Gonzales and Herbert Gonzales Jr. of Twin Falls, was born March 8, 2007.

Oscar Isalah Servin, son of Andrea Chapa and Oscar Servin-Carlos of Jerome, was born March 9, 2007.

Faith Pedra Ford, daughter of Elizabeth Maria Ford and Matthew Bryce Ford of Jerome, was born March 9, 2007.

Natalie Rose McCarty, daughter of Rebecca Suzanne McCarty and Nathaniel Lee McCarty of Jerome, was born March 9, 2007.

Skylla Marie Morgan, daughter of Juliette Noel Morgan and Jared Scott Morgan of Twin Falls, was born March 9, 2007.

Kaden Kai Ruiz, son of Kateren Renee Ruiz and Nicholas Salvador Ruiz of Twin Falls, was born March 9, 2007.

Arnalla Espekanza Canalla, daughter of Stephanie Marie Nevarez of

Twin Falls, was born March 9, 2007.

Peyton Jeffrey Miller, son of Allison Beth Miller and Jeffrey Everett Miller of Twin Falls, was born March 10, 2007.

Colton Roy Ellis, son of Ingrid Ellis and Damon David Ellis of Twin Falls, was born March 12, 2007.

Paola Denise Orozco, daughter of Mirya Orozco and Ignacio Orozco of Wendell, was born March 12, 2007.

Alistair Ravehanovich Svanize, son of Anna Shayyupovna Laitpova and Ravshan Alimzhanovich Svanilova of Twin Falls, was born March 12, 2007.

Faylee Leann Staples, daughter of Kaelani Staples and Benjamin Jonathon Staples of Twin Falls, was born March 13, 2007.

Ruth Amy Bennett, daughter of Elizabeth lone Bennett and Paul Andrew Bennett of Hansen, was born March 13, 2007.

Logan Parker Crews, son of Rachel Melinda Crews and Patrick Barton Crews of Twin Falls, was born March 13, 2007.

Emily Marlay Ferris, daughter of Melissa Louise Emersb and Timothy Lane Ferris of Twin Falls, was born March 13, 2007.

Lacey Lee Frazier, daughter of Brooke Alana Frazier and Scott David Frazier of Twin Falls, was born March 13, 2007.

Chase Steven Goodro, son of Heather Letitia Thierault and William G. Goodro of Twin Falls, was born March 13, 2007.

Makenzie Kay Hudson, daughter of Jennifer Lynn Hudson and Aaron Jesse Hudson of Twin Falls, was born March 13, 2007.

Robert Casey Miles, son of Roberta Jo Miles and Jonathon Robert Miles of Twin Falls, was born March 14, 2007.

Tanner Wayne Swick, son of Marilna May Swick and Sherwood Wayne Swick of Eden, was born March 14, 2007.

Dawson Keith Turner, son of Amber Turner and Austin Keith Turner of Gooding, was born March 14, 2007.

Brady Troy Thill, son of Britny Lane Woodard and Troy Donald Thill of Gooding, was born March 14, 2007.

Madeline Eve Hartzell, daughter of Karla Kristine Crabtree and Patrick Kirk Hartzell of Jerome, was born March 14, 2007.

Crew Barret Peery, son of Tracy Kathleen Peery and Barret Rex Peery of Twin Falls, was born March 14, 2007.

Jacob Maxfield Thrap, son of Karen Maree Thrap and James Edward Thrap of Burley, was born March 14, 2007.

Zoezy Marquet Coelhio, daughter of Laura Marcy Coelhio and Dennis Michael Coelhio Jr. of Wendell, was born March 15, 2007.

Ashlynn Annabelle Castillo, daughter of Trisha Marie Castillo and Alejandro Castillo of Jerome, was born March 16, 2007.

Ryker Allen Greaves, son of Cindy Jolene Greaves and Mark Ray Greaves of Twin Falls, was born March 16, 2007.

Malaysia Lily Thornequest, daughter of Amanda Ashley Thornequest and Jacob Paul Thornequest of Twin Falls, was born March 16, 2007.

Cian Michael McDonald, son of Jani Lee McDonald and Bradley James McDonald of Twin Falls, was born March 17, 2007.

Holdyn Keith Franklin Pollard, son of Kristina Lynn Pollard and Jonathan Adam Pollard of Jerome, was born March 17, 2007.

MaKynzee Ann Bagshaw, daughter of Brandee Brooke Bagshaw and James Spencer Bagshaw of Twin Falls, was born March 17, 2007.

THE KIDS

DECLO — Elmon and June Kidd of Declo will be honored at an on-again-for their 60th wedding anniversary, from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, March 31, at United Electric Co-op, 1330 21st St., Hayden.

Elmon Kidd and June Quantstrom were married March 17, 1947, in Elk, Nev. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The couple bought Elmon's family farm, where they have lived for the past 60 years. Elmon and his brother, Dale, owned and operated Kidd's Tree Service for 21 years. He also worked for Simplot. June helped with the farm and the cattle and worked at Simplot and other part-time jobs. They retired from farming in 1984 and spend the winters in Quartzsite, Ariz.

They have been active in church callings and enjoy



June and Elmon Kidd

camping and fishing. They joined the Old Time Fiddlers in 1990 and still play at nursing homes, programs and parties. Their children are Ron (Sandy) Kidd of Utah; Diana (Lynn) Murdock of Blackfoot; Island (Ruth) Kidd, Vicki (Don) Burton, Kathy (Lynn) Blauer and Koralle (Blaine) Norman, all of Burley; and Burton (Crystal) Kidd of Montpelier.

They have 25 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

WEDDING

MATLOCK-COSTA

TWIN FALLS — Erica Matlock and Kenny Costa were married March 24 at The Ballroom in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Dennis and Lisa Matlock of Jerome.

The groom is the son of Armando and Maria Costa of Twin Falls.

Andrea Matlock, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kimberly Kosen and Amanda Burgess, friends of the bride. Flower girl was Tegan Ryan, daughter of the bride.

Mario Costa, friend of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Kevin Costa, brother of the groom, and Cole Matlock, brother of the bride.

A dinner reception followed at The Ballroom.

The bride is a graduate of



Erica and Kenny Costa

Jerome High School and will graduate in May from the College of Southern Idaho's nursing program. The groom is a graduate of Buhl High School and is employed at Home Heating & Air Conditioning in Kimberly.

The couple resides in Twin Falls.

Pity the ugly duckling of the moon's phases

Ask the average people on the street to name as many phases of the moon as they can. I'd wager that most will list "full," "half" (or "quarter") and "crescent." Fewer will know "new." But hardly any will be able to name "gibbous."

The moon spends more time as gibbous or crescent than any other phases.

Although most people consider the moon full for a whole night, technically it's full only for an instant. Because the difference between a full moon and a nearly full moon is subtle, it looks full for several days to the casual observer. But technically it's only full, (halfway around its orbit from new moon) for an instant. The same is true for the "new" phases, which are more properly called "first quarter" and "third (or last) quarter."

A crescent moon occurs whenever the moon is less than half illuminated (not including new moon, when it's too close to the sun to see anyway).

A gibbous moon is when the moon is more than half illuminated, but not full.

Crescent moons are ubiquitous in art, literature, heraldry and even cuisine. (Croissants, anyone?) But you'd be hard-pressed to find many depictions of the gibbous moon. The reason may be partly practical.

Crescent moons are visible in the early evening and pre-dawn, when folks are more likely to be awake and looking at the sky, while gibbous moons tend to rise late



Chris Anderson

Skywatch

Sky calendar through Saturday

Planets:

One hour before sunrise: Mars; ESE, very low

Jupiter; S, low

One hour after sunset: Venus; W, low

Saturn; SE, high

Moon: First quarter

12:16 p.m. today. Very close to Saturn on Wednesday night.

at night and set in the early morning hours, prime shoot- eye time for non-astronomers.

The other strike against gibbous moons is aesthetic.

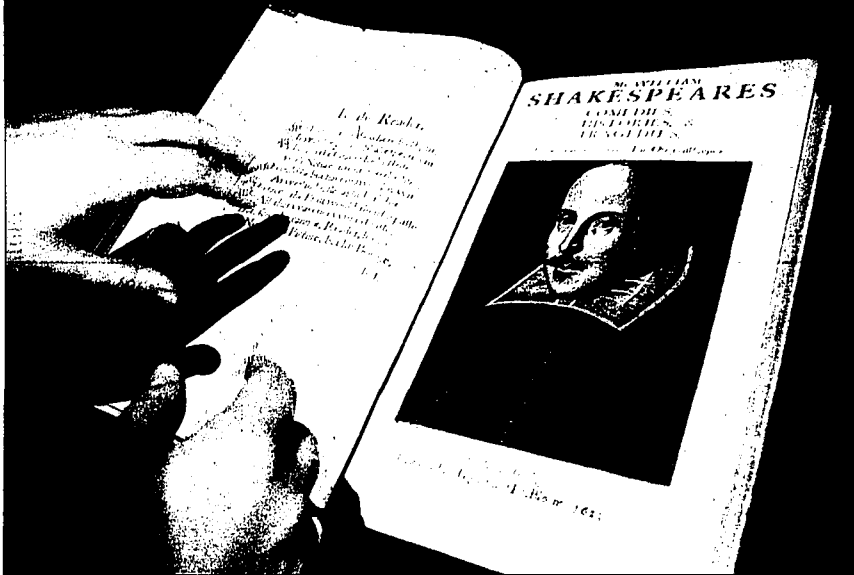
A crescent is an appealing, slender form with graceful curves and contrasting sharp horns. By contrast, the gibbous moon is a mis-

shapen circle, like a bowl thrown on an off-kilter potter's wheel. No wonder artists and photographers have given it short shrift.

Next week: New advances in planetarium theaters.

Chris Anderson is production specialist and observatory manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

LEND ME YOUR EARS



Two men in William Shakespeare's acting company printed 36 of his plays in a book called the First Folio. The book was published in 1623, seven years after Shakespeare's death. This one is at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington.

Ten interesting facts about William Shakespeare A way with words

By Ellen Edwards
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — William Shakespeare was, many people believe, the greatest writer in the English language. Although he lived 400 years ago, he's still hot. To impress your teachers and parents, here are 10 interesting facts about Shakespeare's life and work. Georgianna Ziegler, head of reference at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, helped compile the list.

Nobody knows Shakespeare's actual birthday. Scholars think he was born on April 23, 1564, three days before his baptism was recorded at a church in Stratford, England. Strangely enough, his death in 1616 also occurred on April 23.

As far as we know, he never went beyond grammar school, probably finishing in his early to mid-teens. In those days, grammar school was way more advanced than now. Students learned Latin, math and religion; they read classical literature and studied using a hornbook (paper glued to a piece of wood and covered with clear animal horn).

Shakespeare applied to the College of Heralds for a coat of arms for his father. A coat of arms was a symbol of higher rank in British society. The Shakespeare family's coat of arms has a spear in the middle and a falcon on top. Shakespeare inherited the coat of arms when his father died and was then permitted to call himself a gentleman.

Shakespeare and his wife, Anne Hathaway, had three children: Susanna and twins Judith and Hamnet. The twins were named after neighbors who named their son William. Although Hamnet died at age 11, his name lives on: It was sometimes written as Hamlet, the title of one of his father's greatest characters and plays. Shakespeare's last descendant, a granddaughter, died in 1670.

"Shakespeare" was spelled 60 different ways, including "Shaxpere" and "Shaxberd."

Shakespeare is the most translated author ever. His work is read in at least 90 languages, including Chinese, Italian, Armenian, Bengali, Tagalog, Uzbek and Krio (spoken by freed slaves in Sierra Leone).

Shakespeare is thought to have written 39 plays. About half were printed in small booklets before his death. But some of his most famous works, including "Macbeth" and "Julius Caesar," were not printed in his lifetime. They would not have been handed down to us had not two men in Shakespeare's acting company printed 36 of his plays in a book called the First Folio. When the book was published in 1623, seven years after Shakespeare's death, it sold for 1 British pound (several hundred dollars in today's money). Last summer, one sold for nearly \$5 million.

While most people regularly use about 2,000 words, Shakespeare used more than 25,000 in his writing.

If you do a Google search on "Shakespeare," you get more than 53 million results.

Did Shakespeare really write Shakespeare? Some people think that other authors wrote the works credited to him. This is a debate that's likely will continue.

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

*Forever and a day
All corners of the world
It's Greek to me
Short shrift
Into thin air
Tongue-tied*

It might seem as if William Shakespeare lived forever and a day ago, but he still is known in all corners of the world nearly 400 years after his death.

If you saw his writing, you might say "it's Greek to me," but you would be giving yourself short shrift. That's because Shakespeare invented many of the household words we use, rather than disappear into thin air, these words have become fixtures in our speech — used even by people who are tongue-tied.

"Shakespeare's contribution to the language is probably greater than any other writer of the

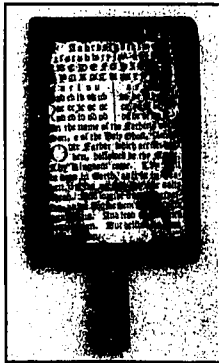
English language," said Michael Collins, who teaches English at Georgetown University in Washington.

In addition to the phrases above, Shakespeare is thought to have created these expressions: seen better days, good riddance, charmed life, for goodness' sake, didn't sleep a wink, in a pickle and heart of gold.

Among the words he invented: laughable, laughabustock, zany, gloomy, excitement, bedroom, luggage and worthless.

Collins said Shakespeare made up so many words because English was "more fluid" in his day, when fewer people could read and write. "If you could ask Shakespeare," Collins said, "the answer would be 'I had to make these words up because that was the one word I needed, to say what I wanted to say.'"

Don't you wish you could do that? You can! The next time you're scribbling in your diary and are stuck for the perfect word, invent one. It's fantastic.



In William Shakespeare's time, students read classical literature and studied using a hornbook, left.

The Shakespeare family's coat of arms, right, has a spear in the middle and a falcon on top.

Photo courtesy Folger Shakespeare Library

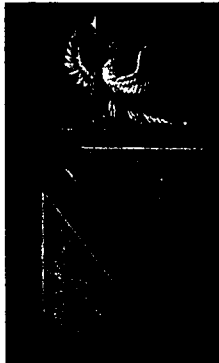


Photo courtesy Folger Shakespeare Library

Read more

William Shakespeare wrote a lot, and a lot has been written about him. One of the most recent books is "Shakespeare: His Work & His World," by Michael Rosen. Robert Ingpen's marvelous drawings will have you thinking you're walking the streets of Old London with William himself. For ages 11 and older.



BOOK REVIEWS 'African Beginnings'



The Washington Post

By James Haskins and Kathleen Benson, for ages 7 and older

For 800 years Ghana traded more gold than any other country in the world. The idea of kings being chosen by gods might have started in Nubia more than 5,000 years ago.

In the city of Great Zimbabwe, archaeologists found buildings dating back 2,700 years that were 35 feet tall with walls 16 feet thick.

What do these three places have in common? They are all examples of ancient African civilizations.

This book — with beautiful paintings by Floyd Cooper — explains that some of the world's most ancient and advanced civilizations were on the African continent.

Learn about the black pharaohs of Egypt; the beginning of drums, trumpets and lyres in West Africa; and how slavery in Africa differed from slavery in the New World.

'Mr. Chickee's Messy Mission'



The Washington Post

By Christopher Paul Curtis, for ages 9 and up

Fans of Mr. Chickee and the Flint Future Detectives have reason to celebrate because Christopher Paul Curtis (whose books include "Bud, Not Buddy" and "The Watsons Go to Birmingham — 1963") now has a sequel to "Mr. Chickee's Funny Money" that delivers as many belly laughs as the original.

Kid detectives Steven, Russell and Richelle are back, along with their old friend Mr. Chickee, to solve the case of Russell's missing pet. (Given that the pet's name is Rodney Rodent, you might think that Russell has a pet mouse or rat; but no, Rodney is a dog.) Unless the kids can find Rodney before the Oops-a-Daisy clock hits zero, 99 years, nine months and nine days will go by on Earth.

This book is filled with time travel and wacky secret passwords. But what makes the characters come to life are the book's ordinary moments, such as the exchange between Steven and his dad about getting out of bed in the morning. The conversation seems so real — and so funny — that it might seem like the author spent a morning listening in at your house!